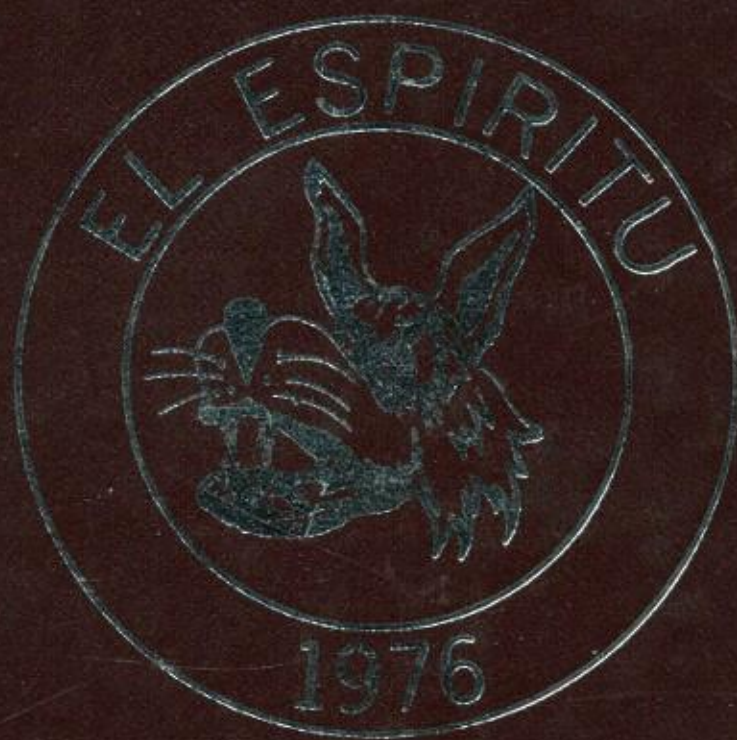




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DAE DOIRON

LATER DAVE!
Keep playing the drums. You owe
me 500 bucks for those old beat-up
cymbals that I gave you!

Marty March

Dave
This year would
not have been the
same, without you saying
good-morning every day.
Kathy Wood

Robert Emmet
sign on the dotted line,
Dave - I've known you for
about 3 years now. I'd write
more except I know I'll be
saying you later in life, keep
drumming... BOB

DAVE, NICE TO MEET
YOU. ONLY 7 START
WAITING I CAN'T STOP.
OH, YOU WAN SOME PIZZE
RIGHT? HAVE FUN
Love Meson

Dave -
You're a really
super drummer -
I know you'll
go far in whatever
you do, if you
don't kill yourself
first - Good Luck,
Jim Frasier,
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Dave
Let's get stoned
more often, that
time was a
TOTAL!!!

Russ Wickman

SEE

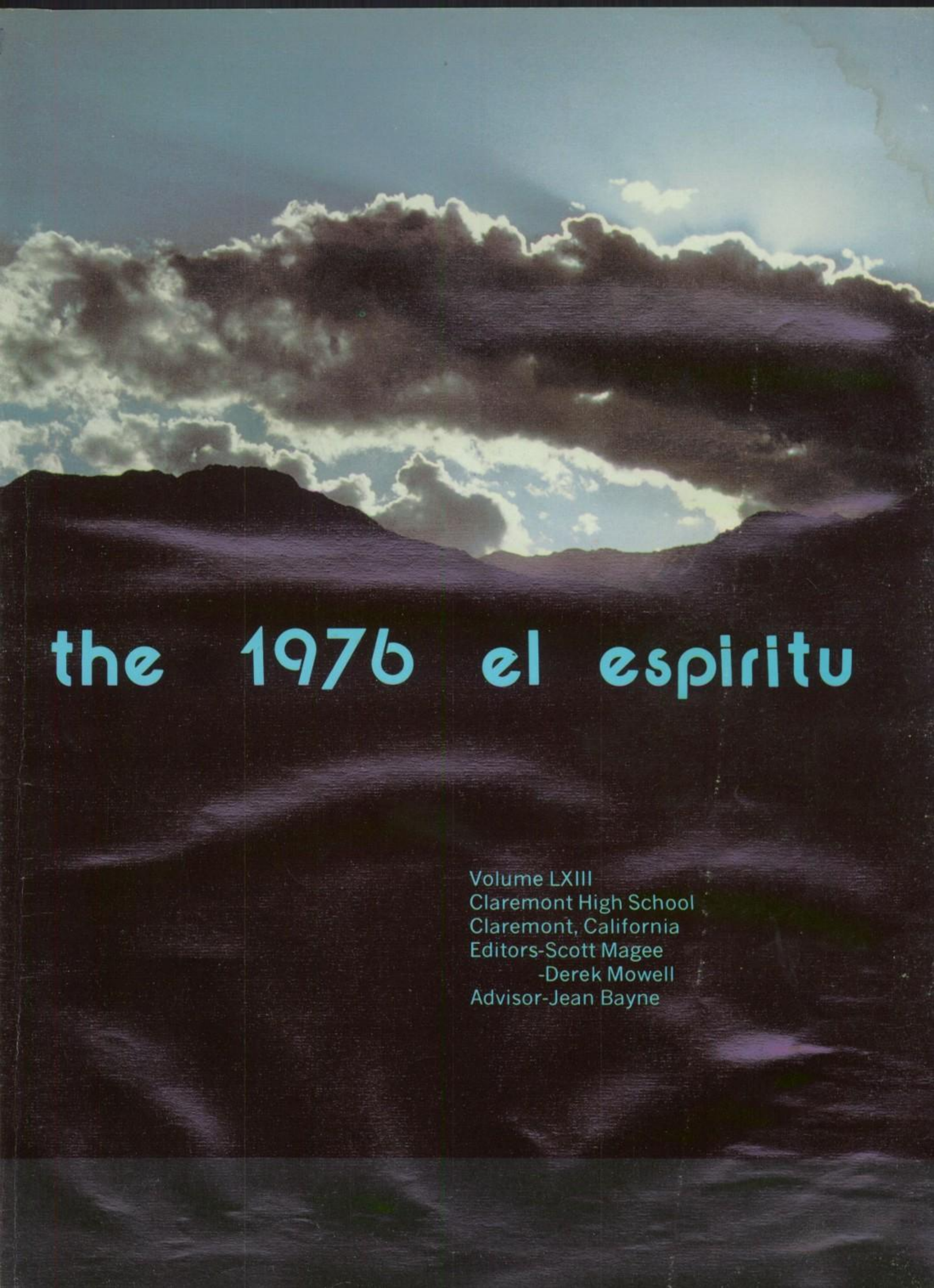
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You Slimy Coward
You Stupid Git
You Whining Fairy

Tom Deese

Love not



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This year has exploded with a
variety of experiences: both fun
and disappointing and always
worth remembering. These things
we would like to call

sensations



All the flowers of all the tomor-
rows are in seeds of today.
Jennifer Watts

Even though I'm short my feet are
on the same level with everyone
else's.

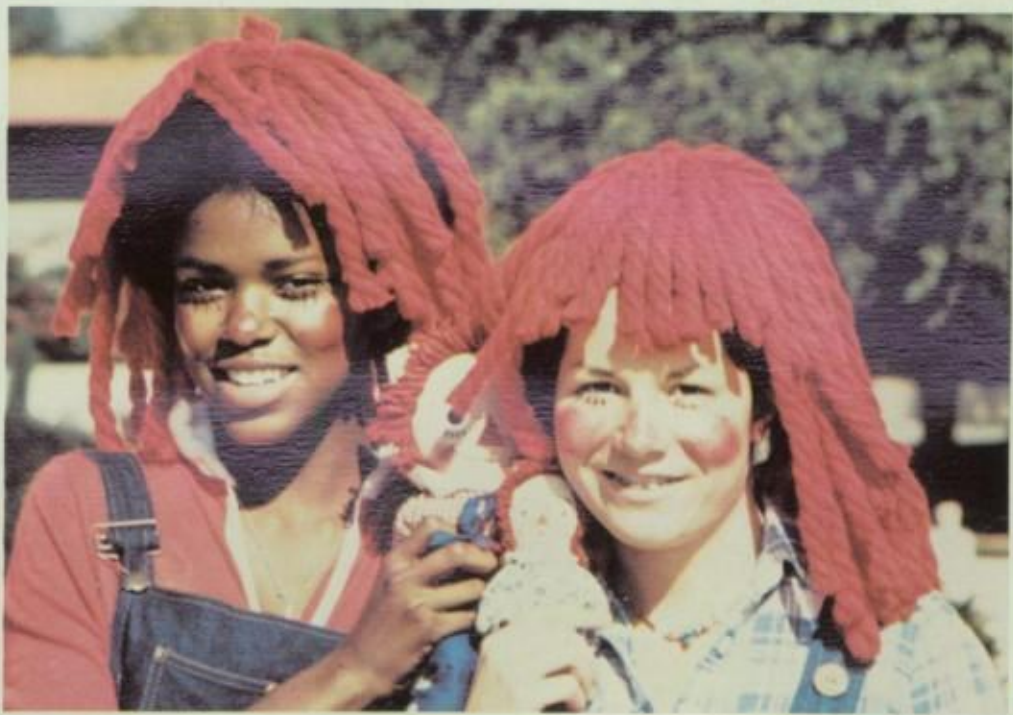
Rita Fitzjerrells

If oak trees come from acorns;
Where do acorns come from?
Alison Gates



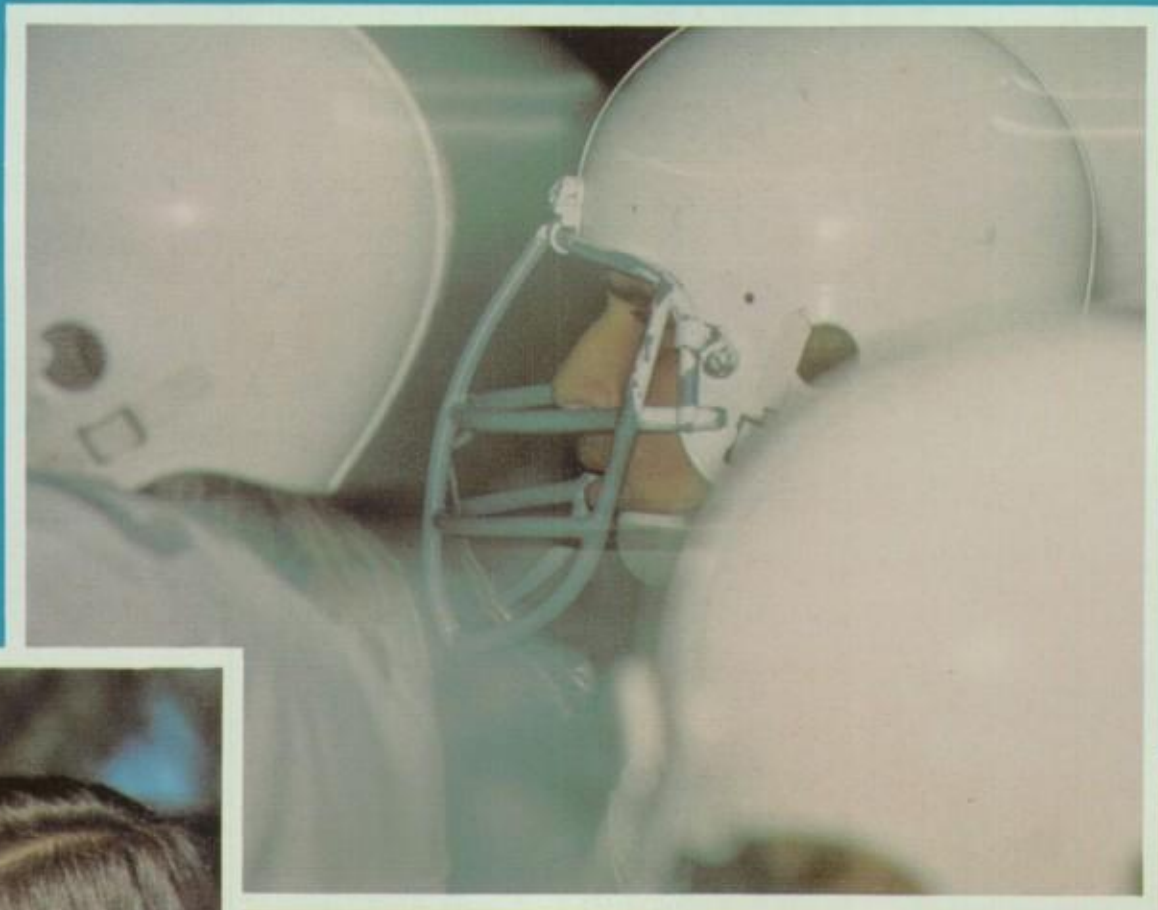
Don't put off for tomorrow what
you can do today, because if you
enjoy it today you can do it again
tomorrow.

Carol Hansch



expressions

Guide me Lord in all I do
and let everything that
comes from me-in word or
song-be to your glory.
Cindy Meyers



One man in a thousand is a
leader of men. The other 999
are followers of women.
Olan Issara



LIVE! Life is beautiful.
Crystal O'Kelly

A friend is someone who, when
you make a fool of yourself,
doesn't think you've done a
permanent job.
Karl Roberts

True expression is the fulfill-
ment of life.
Tom Ford





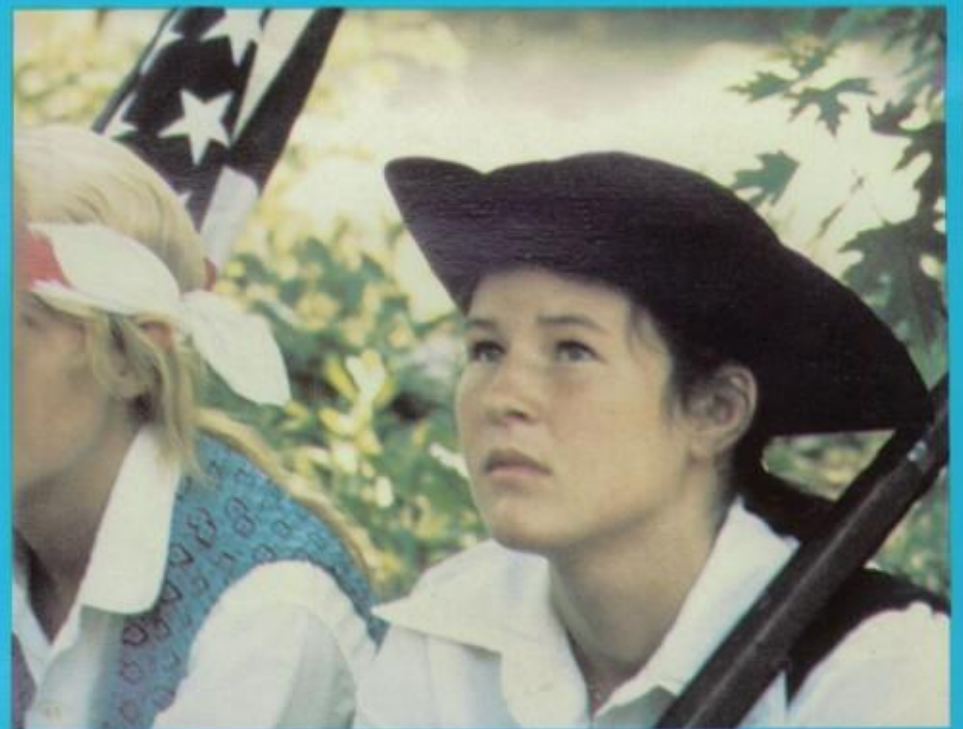
revolution



What you put off till tomorrow is a dream.
What you do today is reality.
Diane Stewart

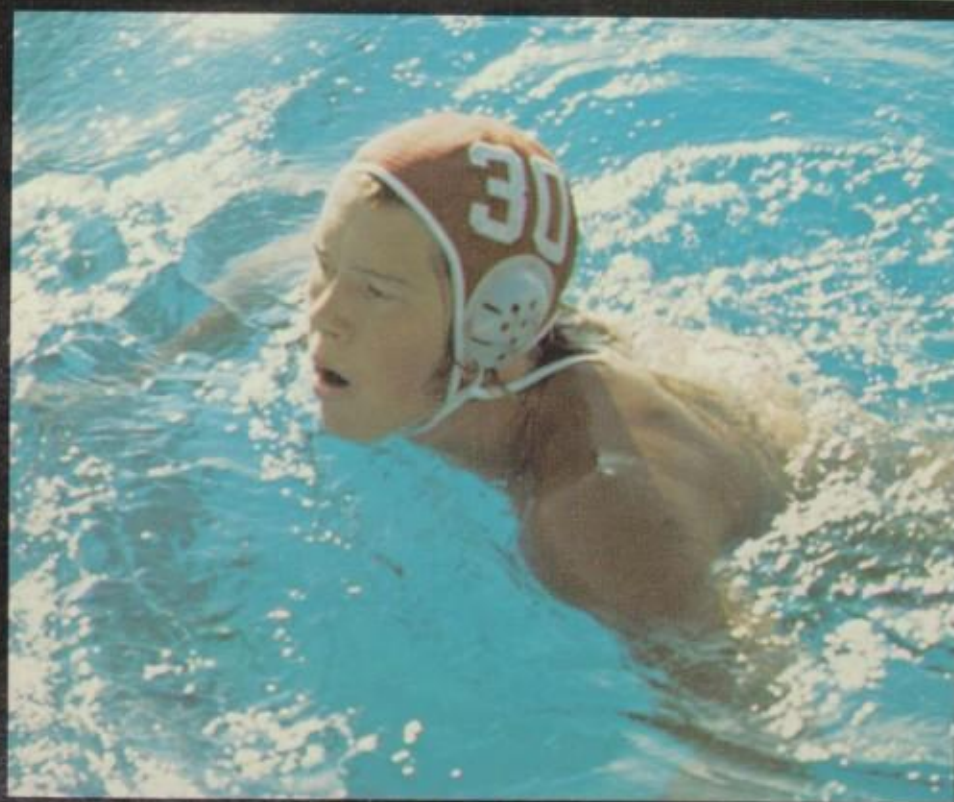
Love and Life; The ingredients of eternity.
Claudia Keith

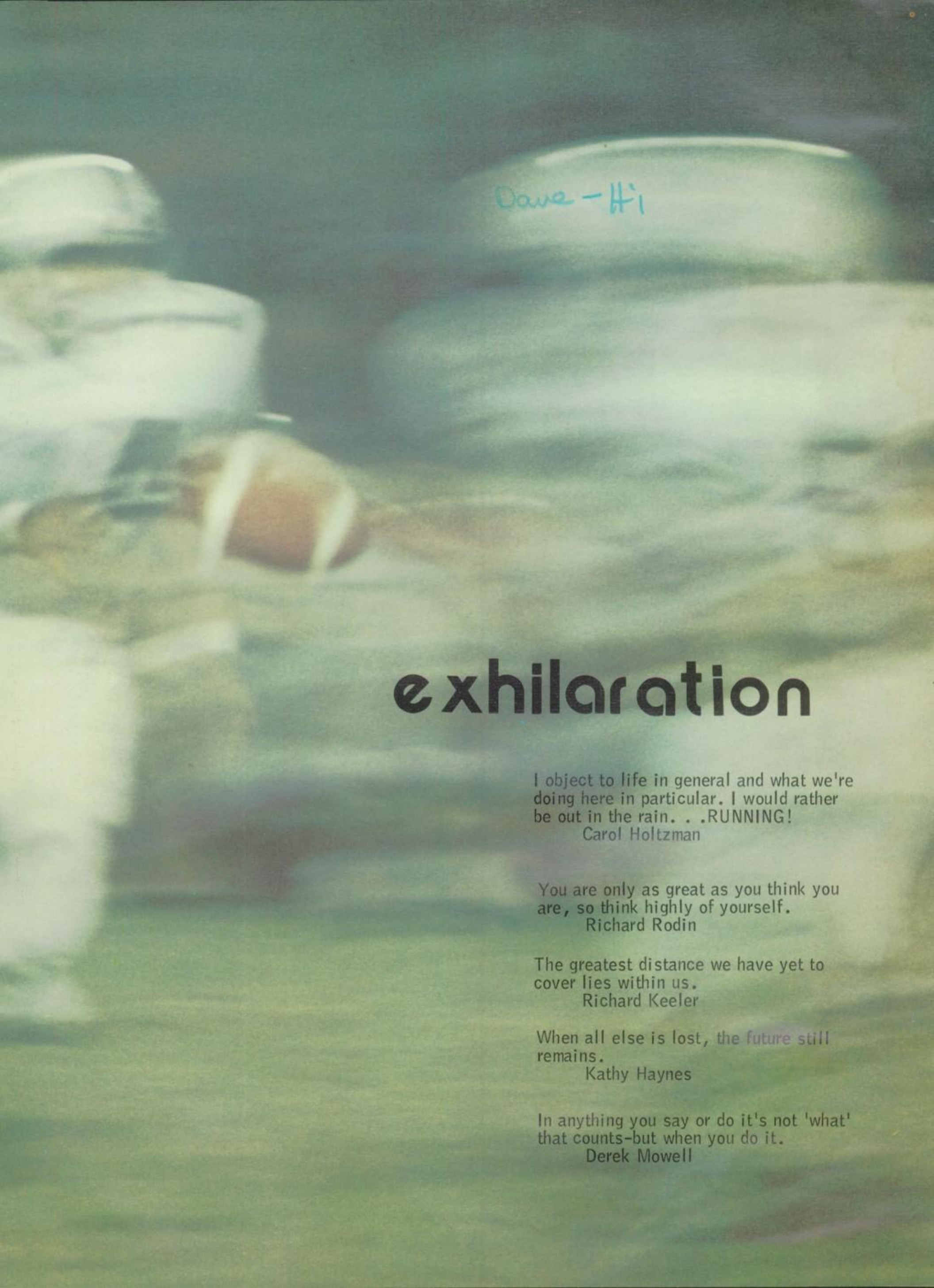
Many times I am upset and feeling bad, but
God is the spirit that keeps me moving
towards a brighter day.
Catherine Serpa



We live in an increasingly sophisticated
and educated world. It is no longer enough
to know what we believe. It is essential to
know why we believe it.
Elliot Bennett

Let us put things in the proper perspective.
Craig Snodgrass





Dave - Hi

exhilaration

I object to life in general and what we're doing here in particular. I would rather be out in the rain. . . RUNNING!

Carol Holtzman

You are only as great as you think you are, so think highly of yourself.

Richard Rodin

The greatest distance we have yet to cover lies within us.

Richard Keeler

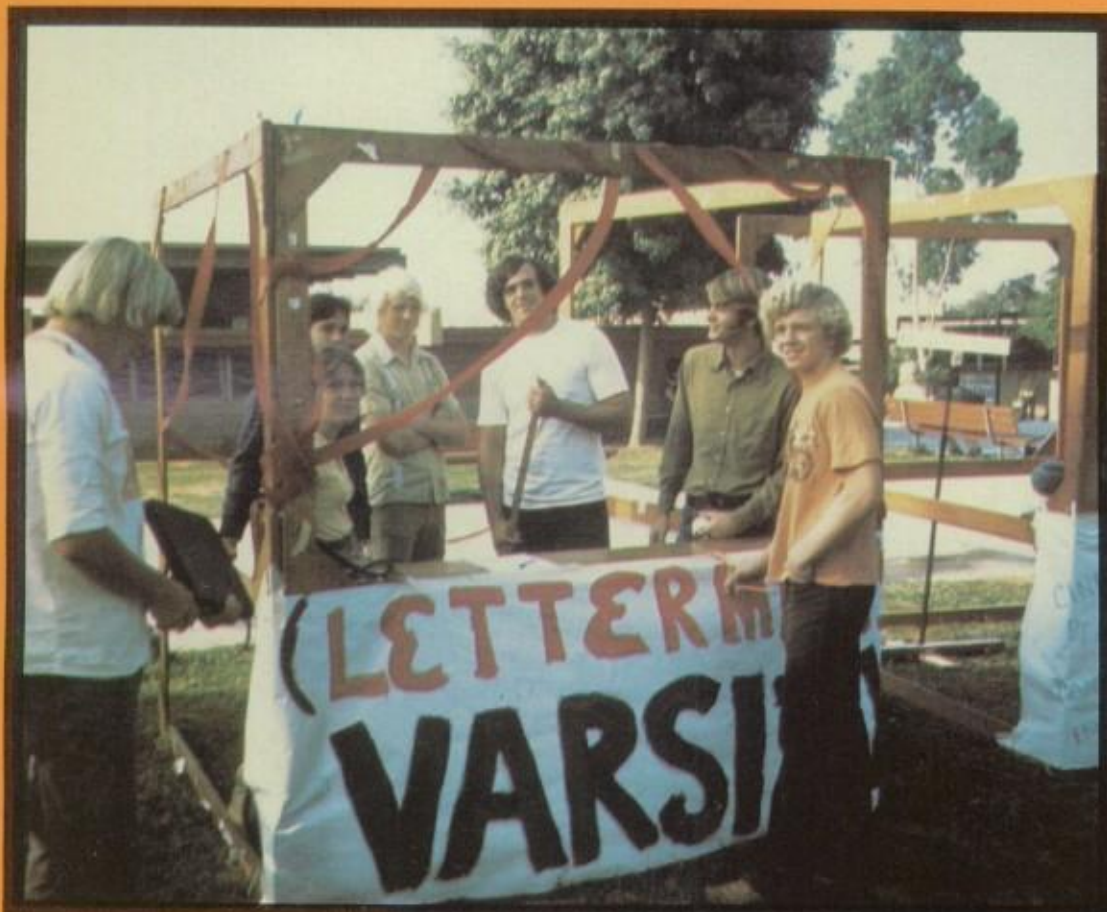
When all else is lost, the future still remains.

Kathy Haynes

In anything you say or do it's not 'what' that counts-but when you do it.

Derek Mowell

excitement



Music touches feelings that words cannot. Music makes me create, cry, and remember. Music makes me love.
Sandii Castleberry



The long journey to Andromeda is well worth what you'll find there.
Dave Goldberg

Your life is its worth, your life is your own.
Rob Hearr

Life has just begun, but there are many more years to come.
Carol Keiser

Life has just begun. The fun is yet to come.
Laurie Rogers



Dead
Tocks

Dead
Tocks

Being embarrassed over something said
or done is a waste.

Dave McCutcheon

I have never seen a wild thing that's
been sorry for itself, for life is his
virtue.

Janet Vogel

Oh, if I could only live on another
planet.

Beth Leary

I do not want to be remembered as a
student who just went here but as
someone who was willing to explore
and give life a chance.

Eric Ferm

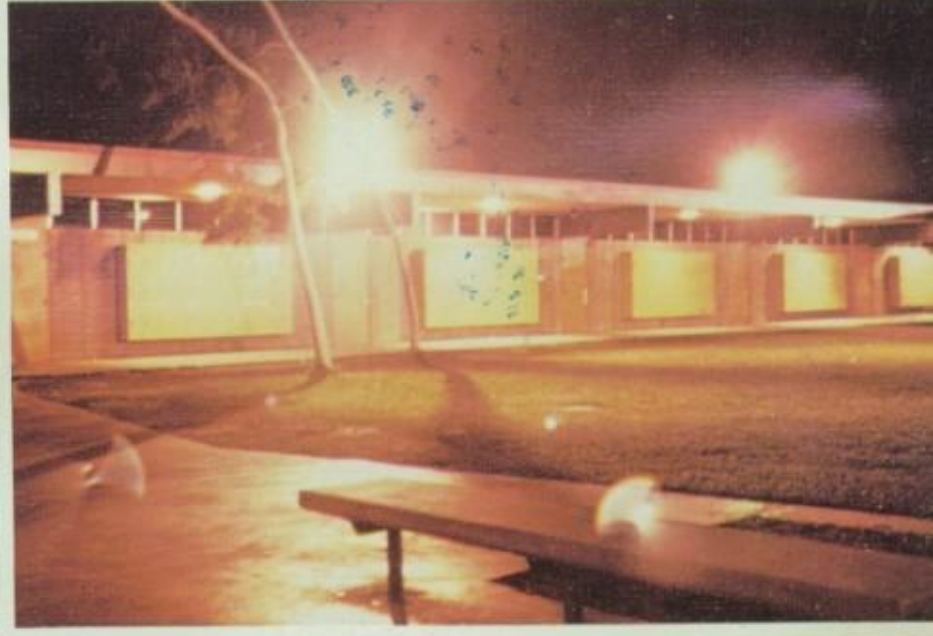
The school is the sum of its students.

James Bader

Always keep your head to the sky.

Bruce Daniels

belonging



are here!
here!



Cherish your memories, and
dream of tomorrow.
Kathy Navarro



Happiness is meant to be shared.
Dana Stefan

Wherever you go, you will start over and
over again. So, grasp what you can while
you are there, every moment is precious.
Sheryl Fredricksen

Live life according to what makes you
happy.
Kris Swanberg

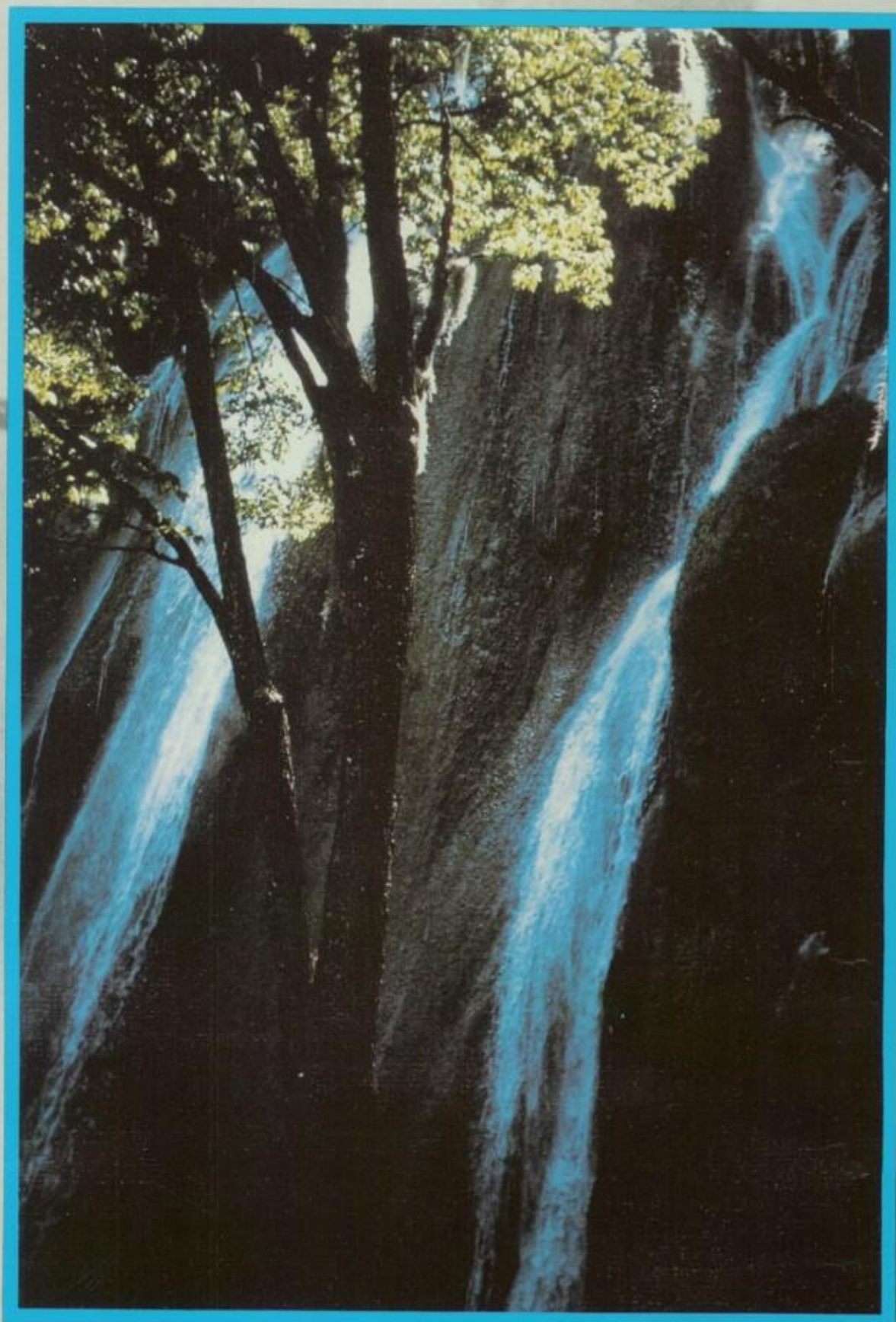
Acceptance comes hard to those with false
judgements.
Karen Echeverri



coronation

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Wespy grey cover the buildings in silent shadow
The fields and can flash by, flashing green and black and black
Windows, silent empty eyes, with desk for ^{no} eyes
Leading to the ented computer where information
is digested and spewed out.

Sitting here dead after an all night party
Mountains rise out of the mist and disappear
quickly

Matching my rising and falling thoughts
about life

People wake up and pour coffee in their
cups and forget to see if the sun is out
because they havent opened their eyes
and they dont notice the wildflowers
that they killed when they burned
their batbooks and their dreams.

Because wildflowers dont grow
and the sun doesnt shine

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at five o'clock in the morning

ment excitement excitement
CONTESTS

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Parties
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People

HOMECOMING

CONCERTS
laughter
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PLAYS
SURPRISES

Dave!

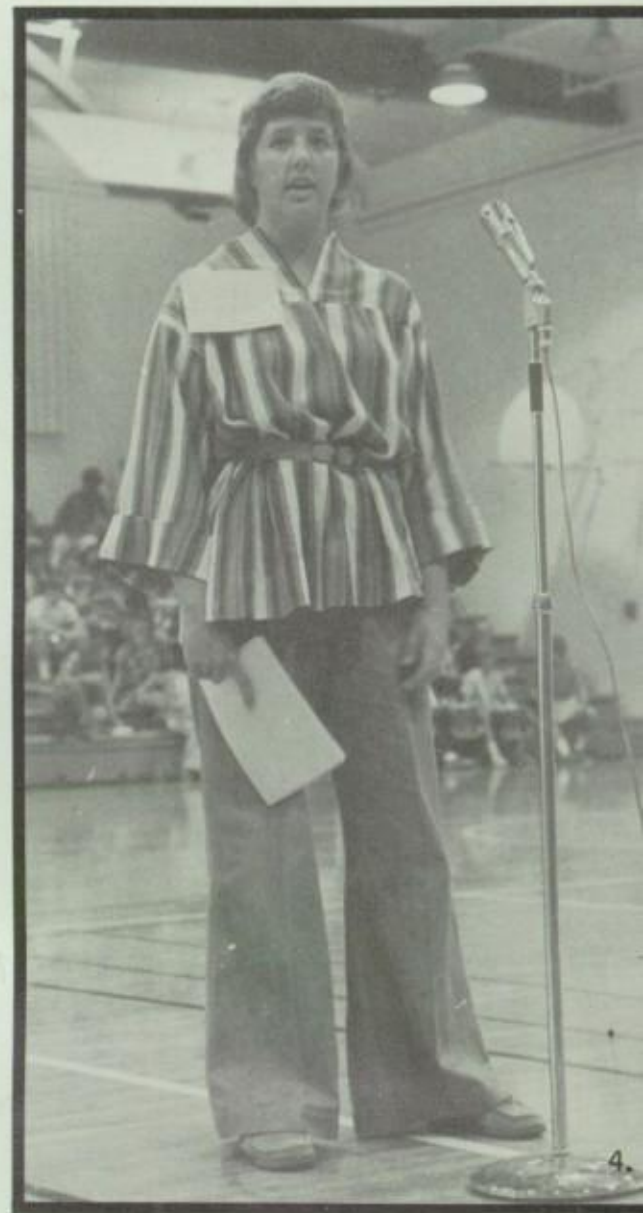
You've got a pair of sticks
that are hotter than the
4th of July — keep it
up and we'll be looking
forward to seeing you around

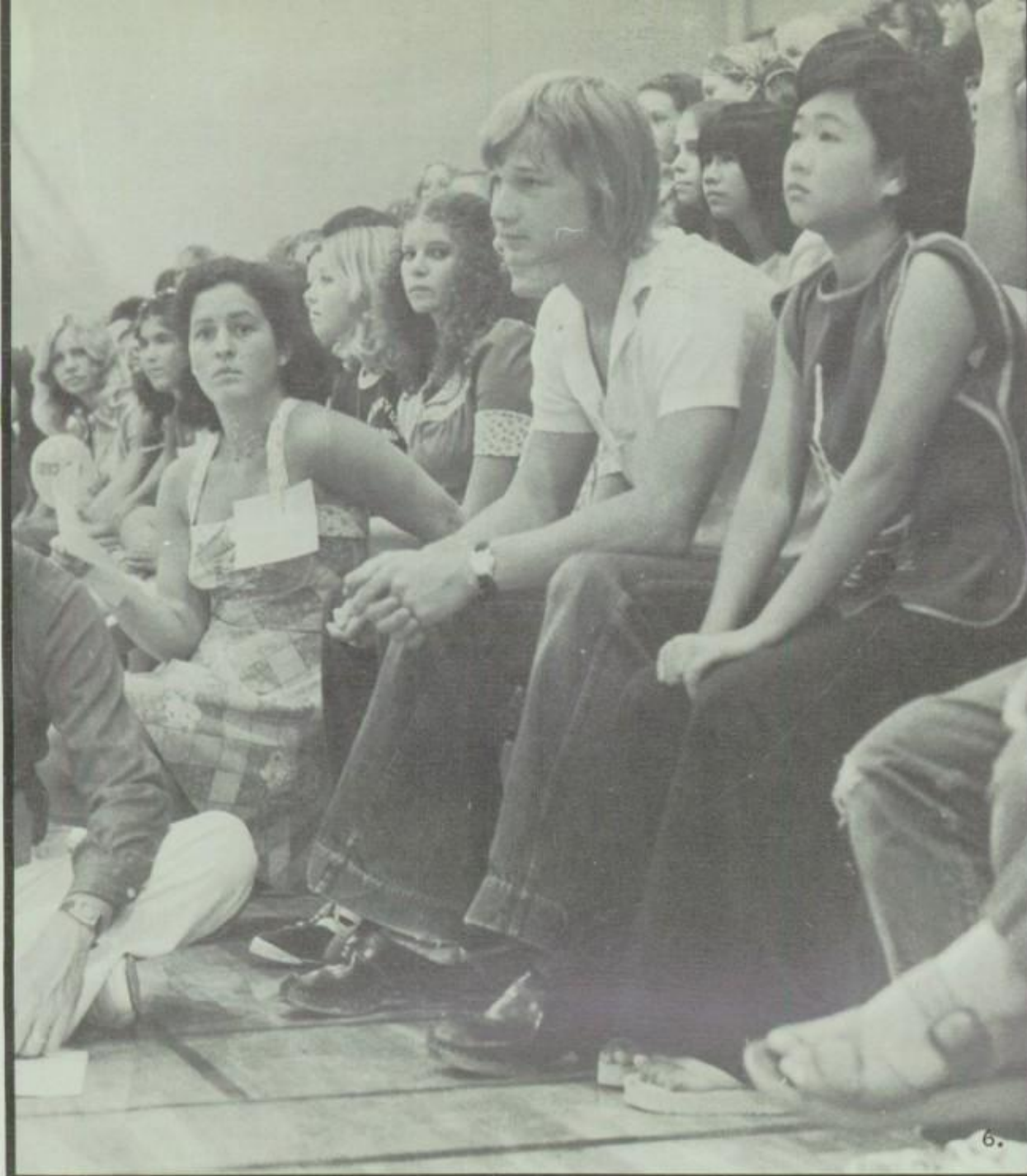
Chris J. Rodgers
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"Look at all those little freshmen," was the shout of many upper classmen as school began in September. While classes were officially opened September 10th, school began for over 500 freshmen and newcomers the week before with freshman orientation. Students new to Claremont High packed the gym for a program which included welcomes from John E. Mann - our new principal and Trisha Young - this year's ASB President. The students were led on tours by other people familiar with CHS. Later in the afternoon the Girls' League hosted a

NEWCOMERS

barbeque at Memorial Park.



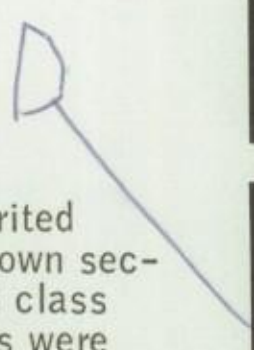


1. ★ Craig Snodgrass enlists freshmen for assembly.
2. Freshmen getting acquainted
3. Scott Magee gives directions to newcomers
4. Carol Culbertson recalls her freshman year
5. Sid Robinson leads a tour of the 400 quad
6. AFS students Lars Winding and Kalya Kasinlurk
7. J.J. Hood remarks on sign in 800 quad
8. Mr. Mann addresses newcomers
9. The red tape of registration



For the fourth time in as many years students had to become acquainted with a new modular schedule. The first week of school was a time to rekindle old friendships and make new ones. Friday arrived and so did the annual Howdy Hop Dance. Claremont High School's first week of school ended with the beginning of a very successful year.

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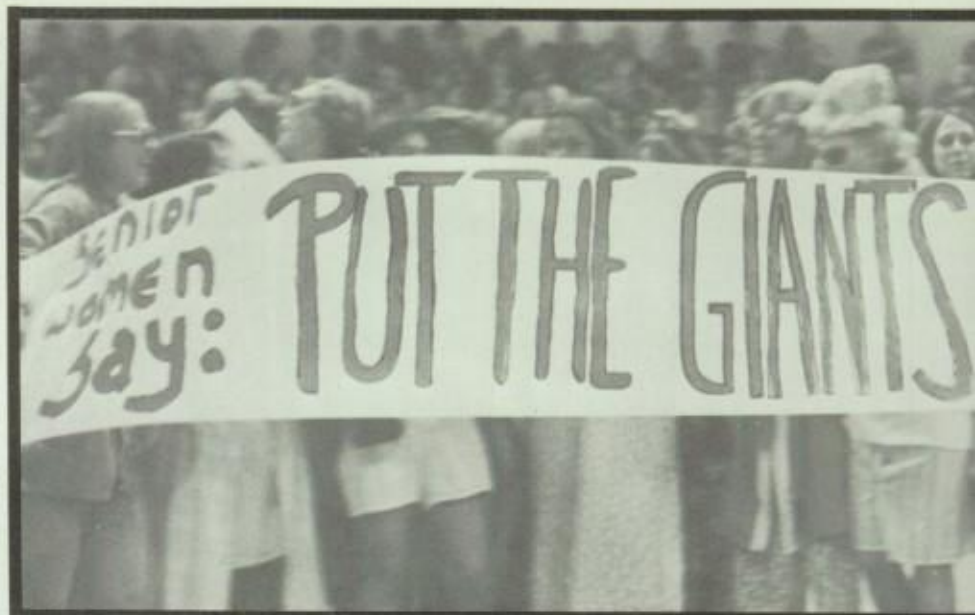
This year's rallies took on some spirited changes. Each class was seated in its own section which provided for the most spirited class competitions in many years. The classes were pitted against each other in many activities ranging from a candied onion eating contest to hog calling. The freshmen led the pack in yelling with shouts of "79"!

One of the most important factors in this year's increased

SPIRIT

was the rally squad whose routines and skits were organized and well planned out. The varsity teams were seated in their own sections between the bleachers which provided for another change. A very spirited Senior Women Club encouraged the teams to victory with several comical skits.

In all, we must say that this year's rallies were a lot of fun and in many cases provided the extra enthusiasm that led the pack to VICTORY.





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1. Ganesha Rally and wasn't it the truth
2. CHS wolfman Sid Robinson
3. Senior Women bring on the spirit
4. Hillbilly Daley stumps team captains
5. "Here Montclair"-the winning hog call by jr. Dave Anderson
6. That spirited senior section
7. Coach Keiser receives a hole in his shirt
8. A quick breather after "Beer-Beer"



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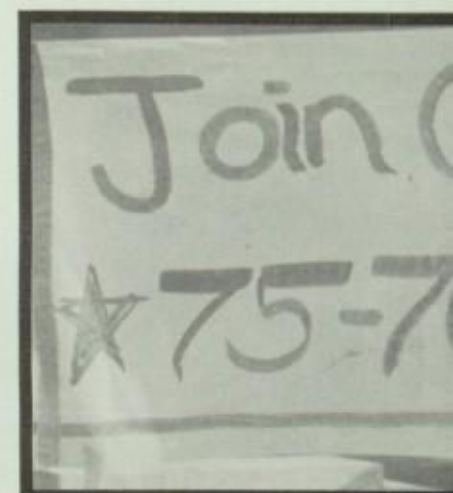
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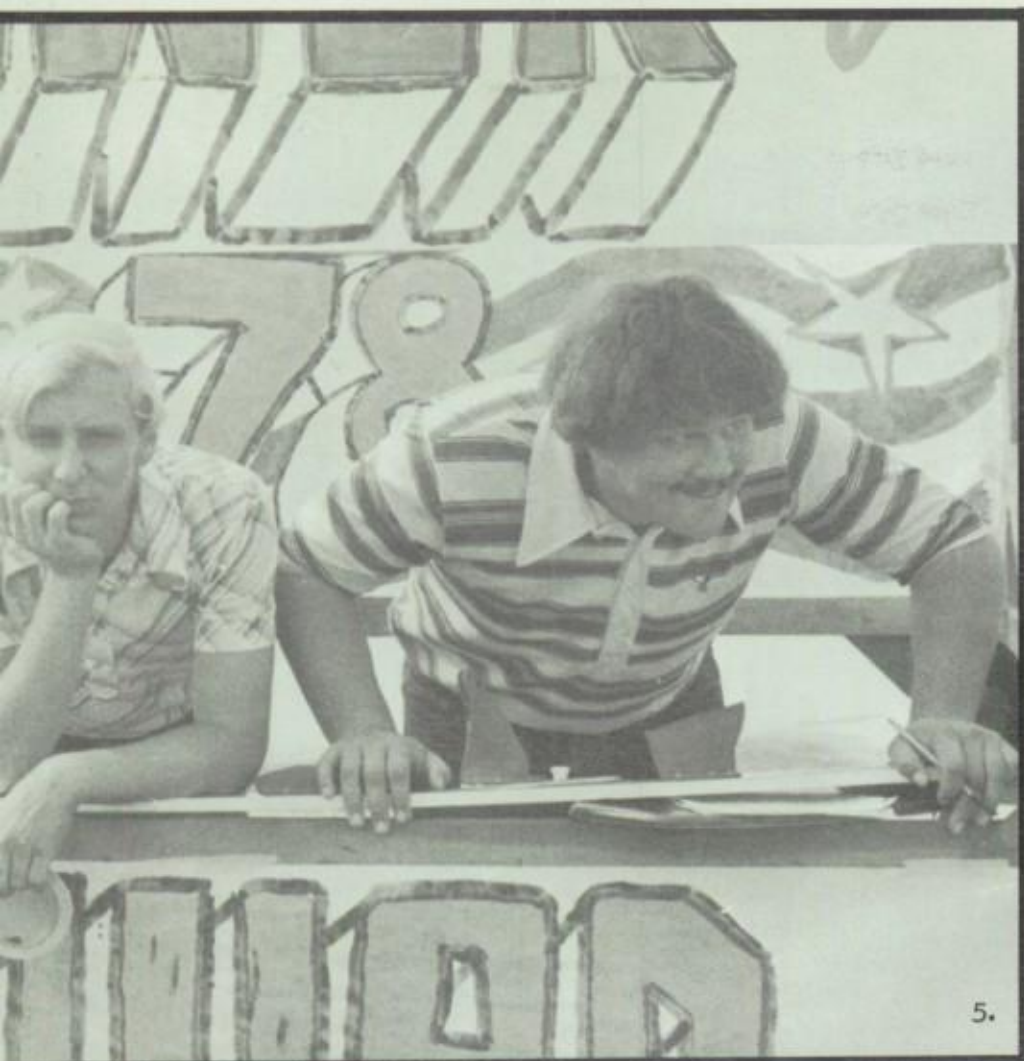


People gathered at the crack of dawn bringing posters, signs, and displays. Club day was born. Booths were built and representatives from 15 clubs and organizations set up their displays. Students began to flock towards the exhibits. Many clubs and organizations reported in excess of 40 new

SIGN-UPS

Among the new clubs to join Claremont High this year were the bridge club and varsity club. Key club went co-ed and many girls took advantage by signing up. The day came to a close as the booths were taken down and the participants straggled home with their precious lists of new members.





5.

1. Rally Squad selling their spirit
2. Chuck Purdy and Joni Baum encourage people to join
3. Are you part of the pack?
4. Seth Munter signs one up
5. Eric Rankin and Robert Villanueva check out the scene
6. Girls "Z" Club attracts another member
7. Keith Davis approves of Dan Richardson's "co-ed" idea



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If you like breathing hay, dressing up like a hillbilly, hog calling and square dancing, then Sadie Hawkins Week was just for you.

This week entailed numerous whacky activities, such as a contest for students to stand on ice, for the chilliest time ever. Students also dove for money in hay. Boy was that a wing-ding-dilly of a hay fight!

The week ended at the dance where the gals rounded up their guys to do some rowdy dancing at the County Fair Grounds. This was a new and different experience for all the Sadie dancers. Each Hillbilly made his great entrance sliding down a slide.

YEE-HAW!

As for tradition, they had a marrying Sam. Boy did he marry a lot of hay-eaters!

The Sadie Hawkins was a great success and left memories with lots of students who were glad to be hillbillies for a night (or was it more often than that?)





1. Sadie's Best Dressed Lynn Overholt and Duane Dimos
2. Senior Women smiling about Victory
3. Carl Cervantes and girl friend enjoying a mellow time
4. Lil- Abner Brad Kirkendall
5. Who's King Grub?
6. Jeff Whitton prowls for fair game
7. Dressed for the occasion- Clair Ervin
8. Marr'in Sam is at it again
9. Arlene Stevenson saluting a happy farewell

After making their appearance around the track, the Homecoming Court was introduced as they were escorted down the red carpet. The crowd silenced as Paul Revere, played by Patti Ford, rode onto the field with the sealed envelope. The Drum Major, Gary Hinkle, was given the envelope containing the name of the 1975 Homecoming Queen. After a suspenseful march in front of the candidates, the Queen was announced by Paul Cimino. Debbie Johnson was indeed officially announced Queen after the

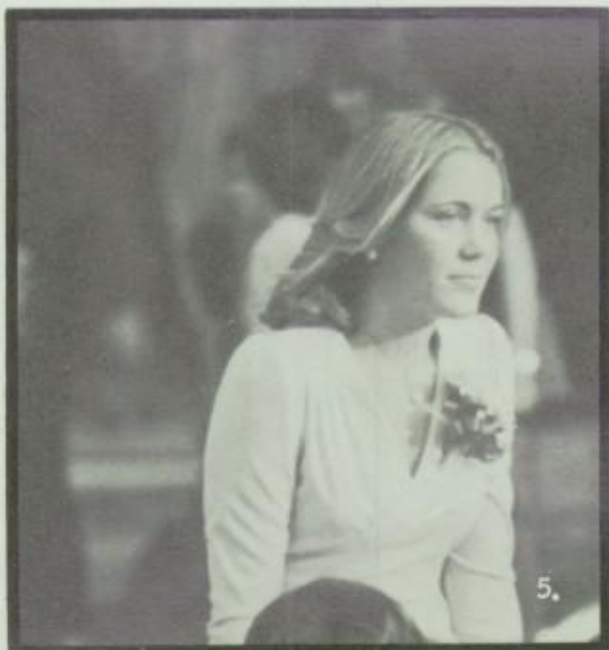
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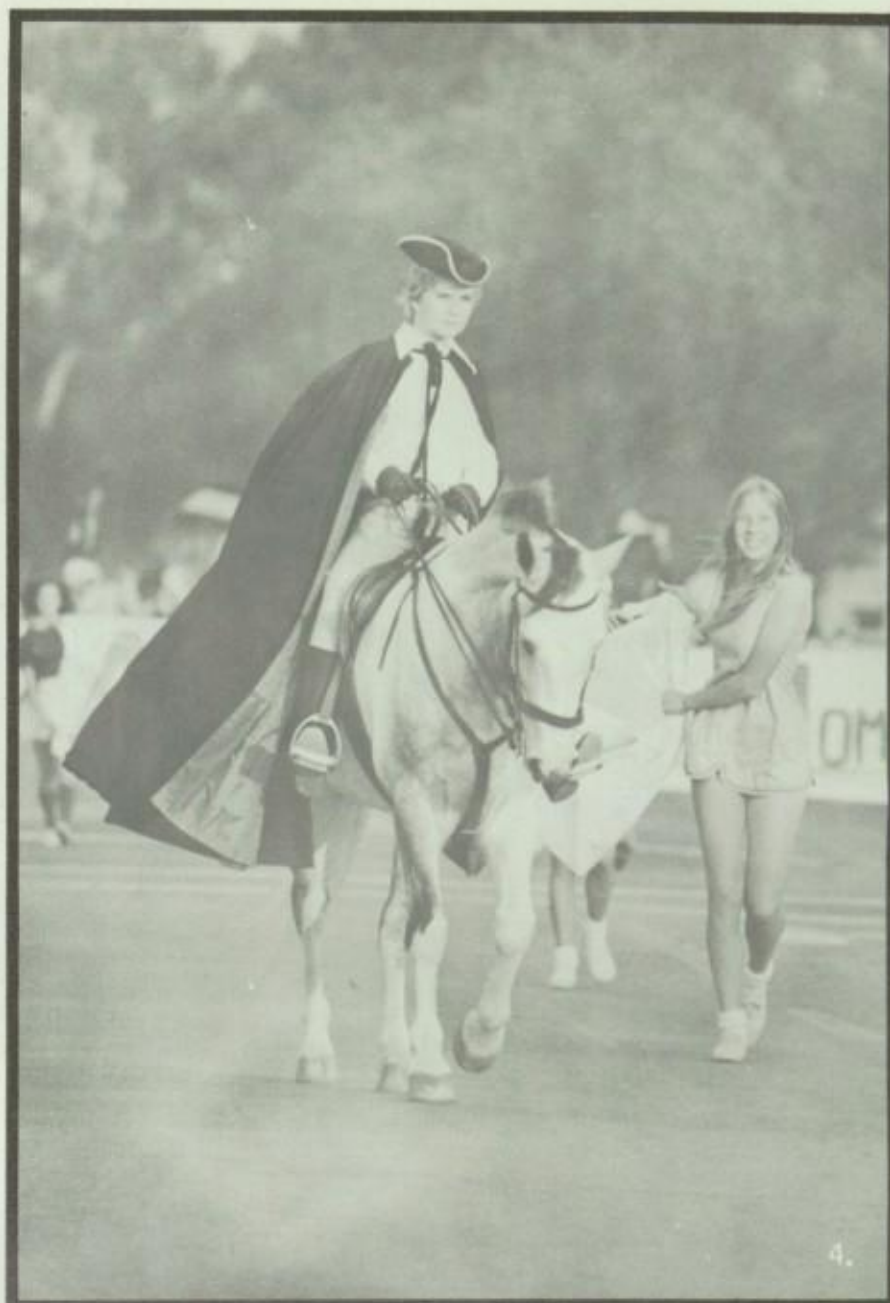
interruption from her date's younger brother. Shocked as every Queen, Debbie graciously received the traditional cape and crown. She was chosen from a court including Carolyn Anderson, Lisa Valvo, Kristen Wheatley and Trisha Young.





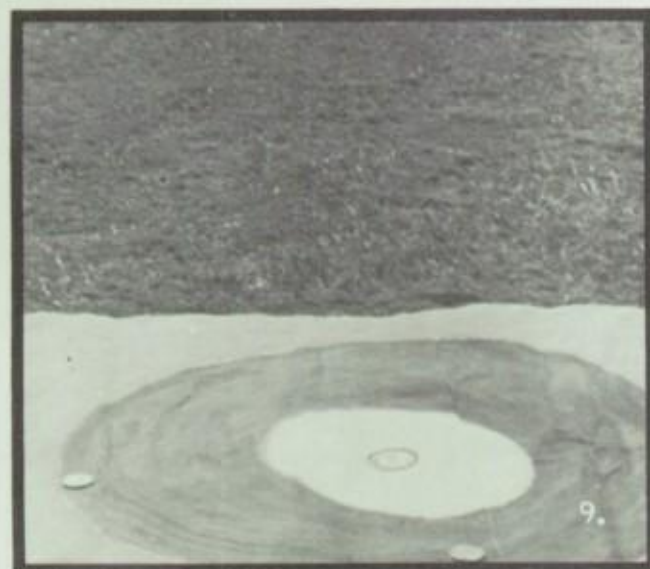
1. Princess Carolyn Anderson
2. Princess Lisa Valvo
3. 1975 Homecoming Court
4. Homecoming Queen Debbie Johnson
5. Princess Kristen Wheatley
6. Princess Trisha Young
7. Retired Queen of '74 Tina Estupinian





1. The dapper Grand Marshall Hickey and wife Beatrice
2. Boogied down at '75 Homecoming
3. Junior's version of Uncle Sam
4. Paul Revere a la Ashley Faye
5. A halftime with Debbie
6. Sophomores have the spirit
7. Radio C.H.S.
8. Pie eating contestants
9. Before Mark's winning toss
10. A breather at Homecoming Formal





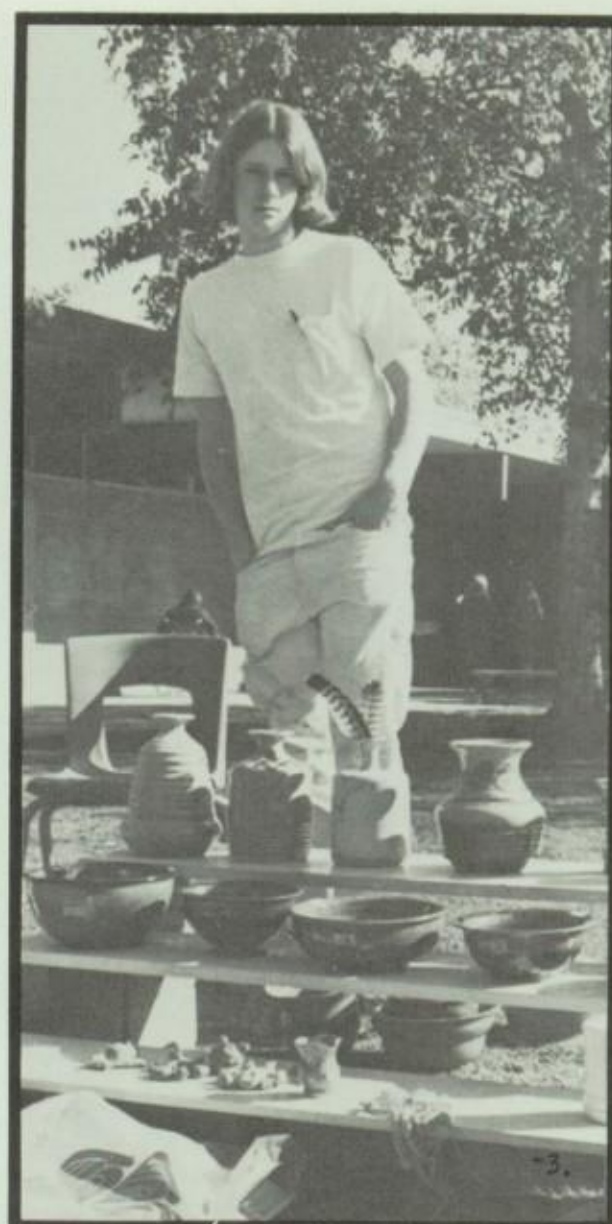
Homecoming 1975-76 was a smash. The Co-ordinating council planned many activities throughout the week to accent the

STAR SPANGLED

theme which included an all American apple/cherry pie eating contest, silver dollar throwing match, and slow motion football game. Radio CHS played Claremont's favorite tunes and announced the exciting events.

Friday rolled around with the annual Homecoming Rally and Parade commencing at Claremont's Memorial Park. Each class presented its own unique float with the seniors once again capturing first place with their "Make Damien See Stars" theme.

The scene shifted to Citrus College for the Homecoming Game and Halftime Show. While Claremont was behind at halftime, there weren't too many sad faces as Debbie Johnson was crowned 1975-76 Homecoming Queen during a spectacular halftime presentation by the CHS Band, Choir, Jazzettes, Flag Twirlers, and Pack Pacer Drill Team.



Amidst the blasé cycle that engulfs and drains the average high school student during the first semester, there appeared an oasis, the end of another year. As time passed slowly by and the holiday approached, a growing spirit of eagerness and

ANTICIPATION

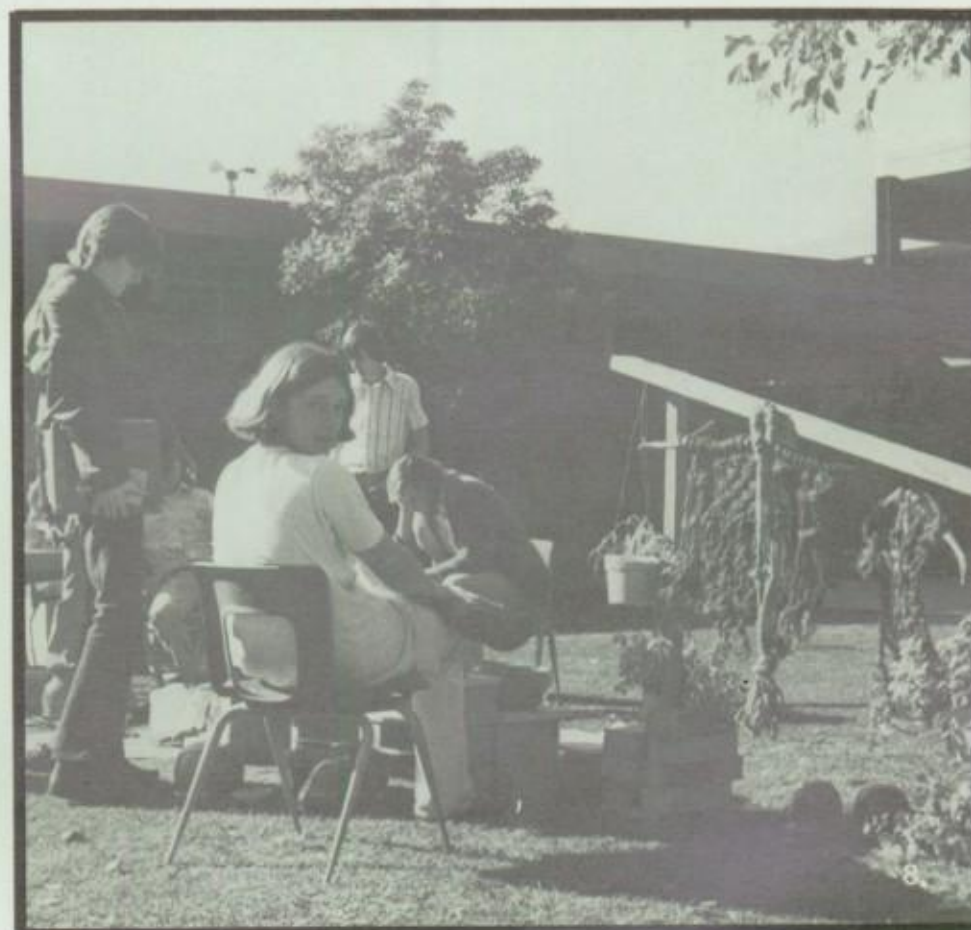
burned through the campus.

The first evidence of activity came through the voices of the choir which trilled in prophetic merriment that a new season had blossomed. Joining them in musical harmony the melodious sound of the saxophone quartet rang out. As they gathered around a giant snowman in the central quad, the students flocked to the sound of music. There, the holiday spirit reached full bloom. Friends and admirers alike sent greetings through Santa's mailbox and his busy little elves could be seen scurrying about campus.





1. Interdisciplinary's Frosty the Snowman
2. The CHS selection of homemade Christmas presents
3. The products of Dave Huffman's talent
4. The Sax Quartet plays to a summery Christmas
5. Santa visits Lester McCabe and Mrs. Bailey in ASB office
6. The Chamber Singers sing the sounds of Christmas
7. Santa says, "No present for those kids throwing water balloons."
8. Christmas selection of plants

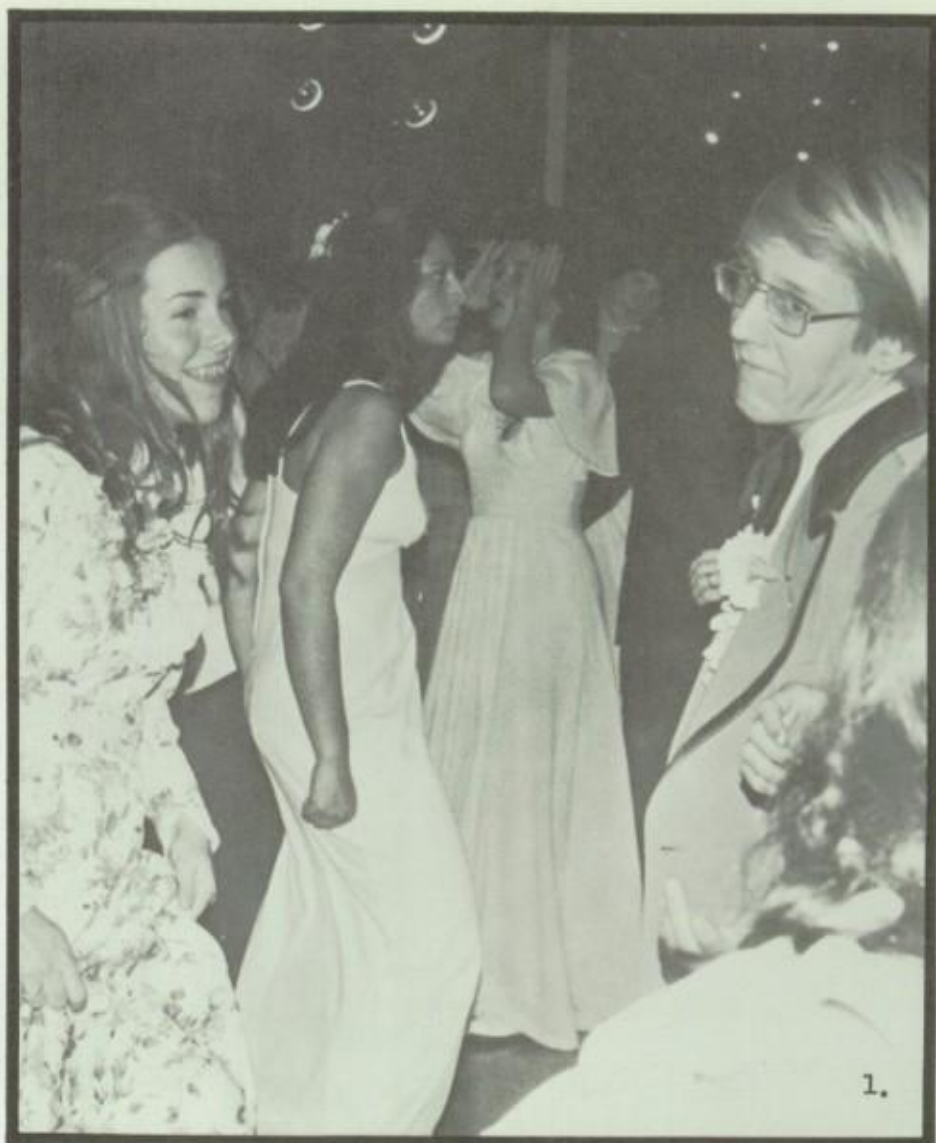


Formals! Tuxes, nosegays, dinner reservations, live music, taking a bath, fancy restaurants, a full tank of gas, polishing your shoes, Dyna-mints, cumberbunds, bow ties, expensive perfume, after shave cologne, double-dating, picking up the tab, parking valets, slow dancing, long walks, Christmas trees and blinking lights.

Formals are one of the largest and most looked forward to events of the year and "Winter Wonderland", this year's theme for the holiday fete, proved to be just as spectacular as a formal should be. Along with the Yuletide spirit and the anticipation of an exciting holiday's vacation, the formal

CLIMAXED

the years activities with a frosted flair.



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1. The "Dancing Machine" of CHS.
2. Dave Bossom and his version of the Robot.
3. Scott Kegans says, "Boogie Down."

4. Priscilla trying to catch the lead singer's attention.
5. Smile, you're on Candid Camera.
6. Mellow moments at the Holiday Formal.

7. Clap your hands, stomp your feet, that's the CHS beat.
8. Another personality of Coach Keiser.
9. Simon says, "Stop".





1. Arthur Caine serenades Pattie O'Toole
2. Harold Sloane drives home some of Chris Byers' coffee
3. David Fissel carries out "Cherry"
4. Patti O'Toole as Cherie
5. Cecil La Gue takes a short order
6. David Zenger demands law and order



While a cruel storm chilled the Midwest countryside off-stage, emotions kindled inside the cozy cafe onstage in the theatre department's production of "Bus Stop".

Directed by Don Fruechte, the William Inge drama featured Dave Fissel as the headstrong cowboy determined to

KIDNAP

the chanteuse Patti O'Toole. Authentic dialect helped bring alive such memorable lines as, "Somehow I got this

feelin' inside of me that I'm gonna end up in Montana."

Meanwhile, other bonds were tied or broken between cafe manager Christina Byers and driver Harold Sloane and between teenager Cecile La Gue and professor Larry Craighill. Sidekick Arthur Cain and sheriff David Zenger helped keep order.

The juke box, donut dish, cereal rack, and other realistic details readily established the cafe setting. Production assistant was Kevin Fortson and stage designers were Paul Rohrer and Christina Byers. Lights were designed by Katie Quin.



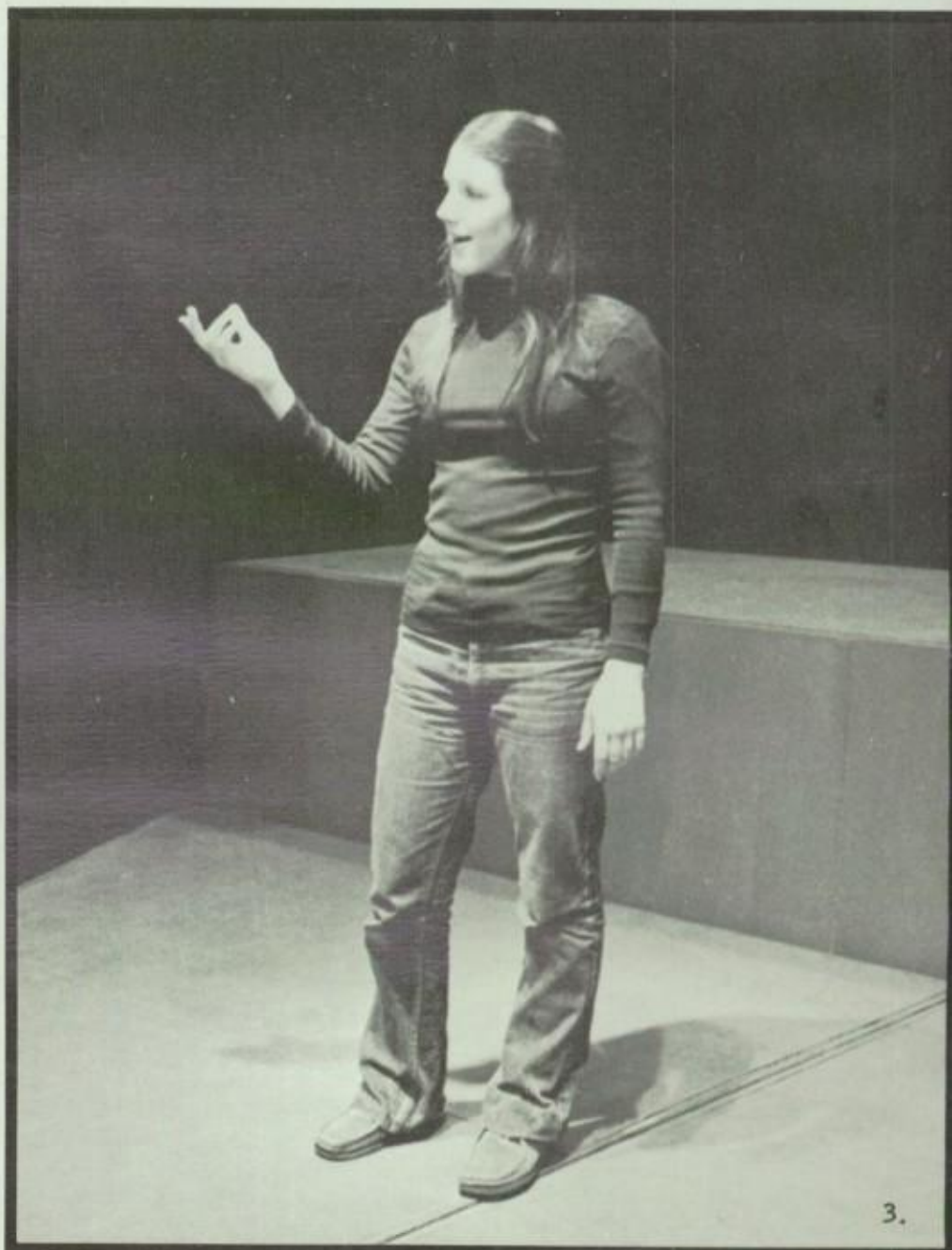
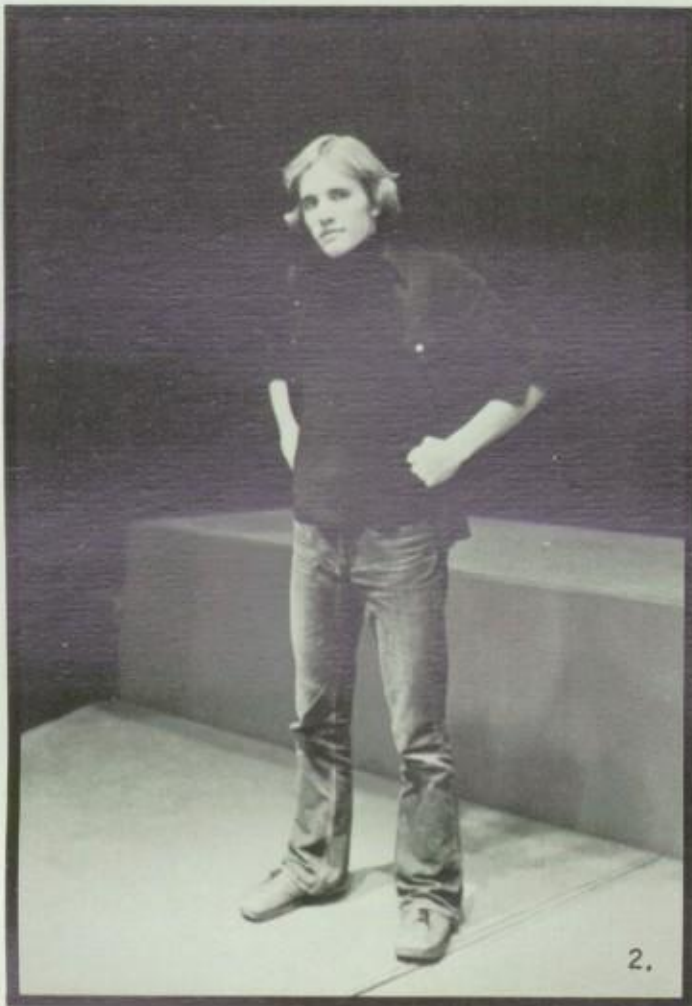
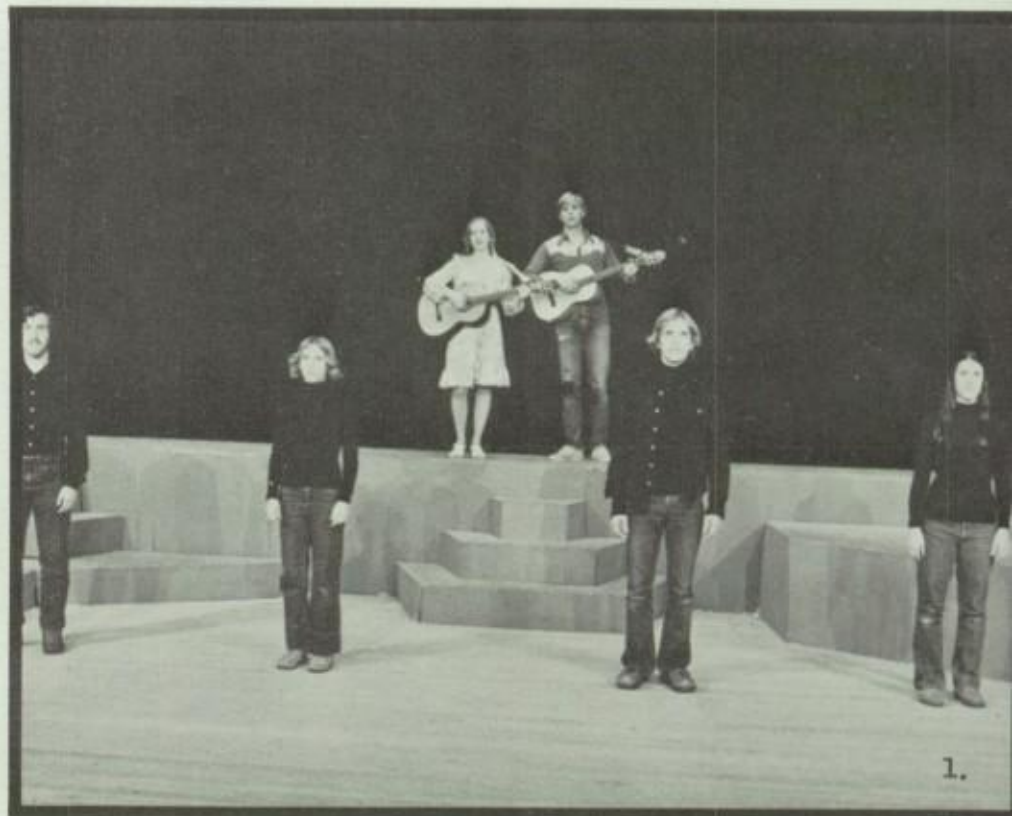
As if playing one role at a time is not hard enough, the drama department met the challenge of a production in which each performer enacted several roles. Under the direction of Donald Briengar, the two actors and two actresses brought to life a score of personalities from Edgar Lee Masters' SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY,

Cindy Myers' and Rodney Gilfry's haunting guitar and voice accompaniment helped weave together the character threads of the rural village. Flowing agily from one personality, accent, or age to another, Arthur Cain and Harold Sloan, Lori Cacuzza and Sally Girvin deftly

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judges, lovers, matriarchs, ministers, and society ladies.

The audience relived the Spoon River experiences as the performers in deathly drab garb alternately expressed nostalgia, remorse, revenge, and satisfaction.

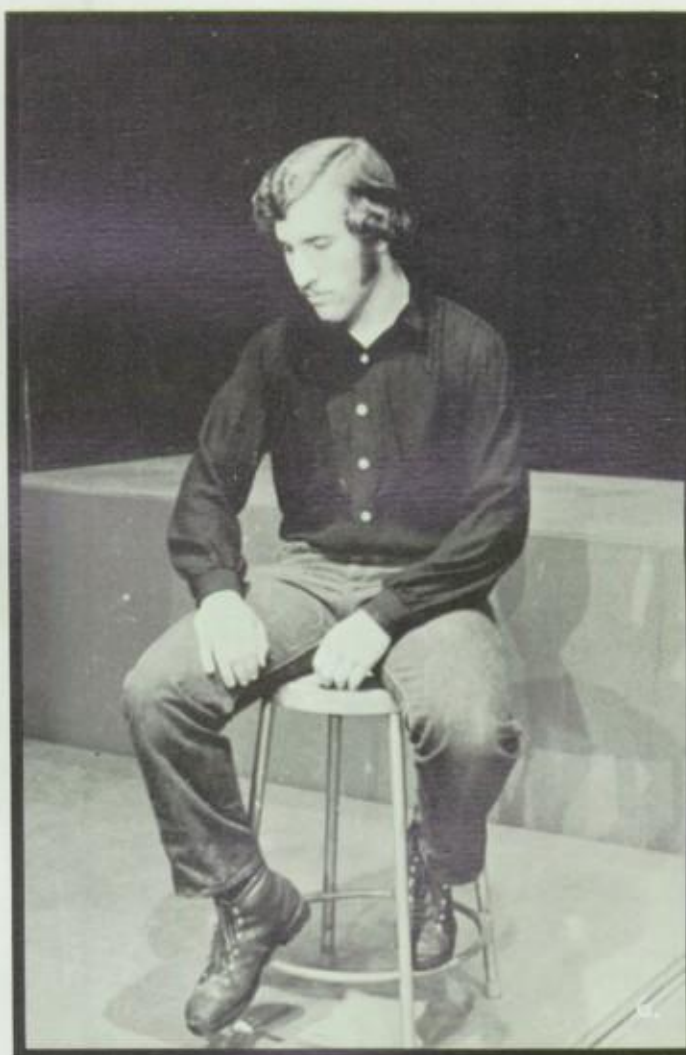




1. Spoon River personalities remember their past.
2. Arthur Cain reflects the character's personality.
3. Lori Cacuzza examines lingering memories of her husband.
4. Cindy Myers and Rod Gilfry sing folk songs.
5. Sally Girvin stares back into the past.
6. Harold Sloan feels his guilt.



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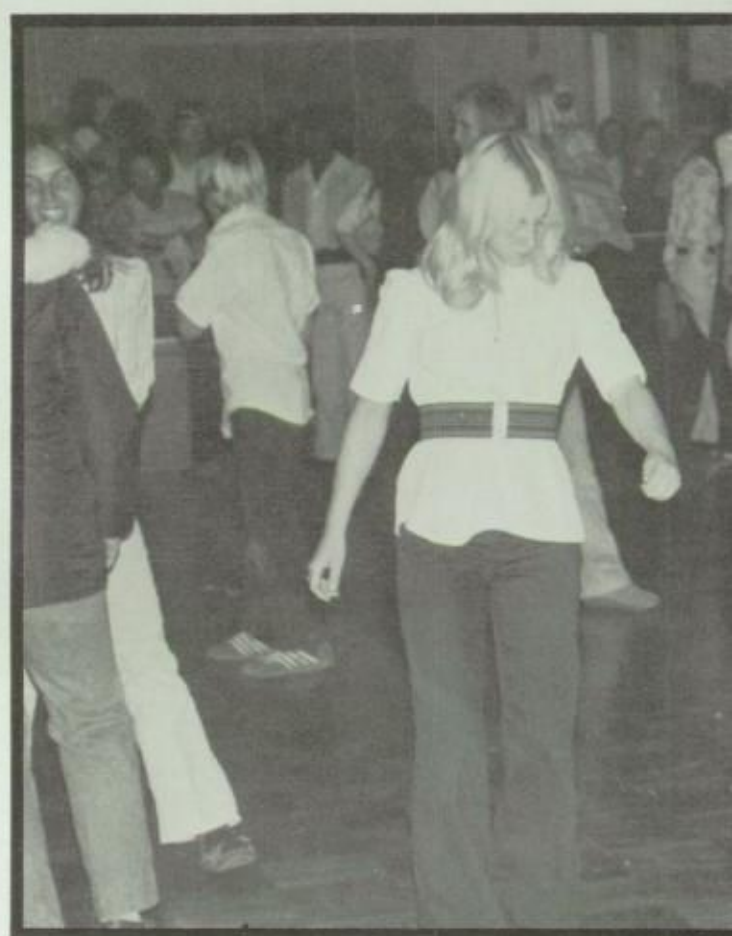


It was Friday night. Another grueling week of school had ended and some Wolfpack sports event had sparked either the thrill of victory or agony of defeat. Once again came the time for an after-game dance and a chance for one and all to

UNWIND

amidst the atmosphere of friends and music with a weekend of recuperation to anticipate.

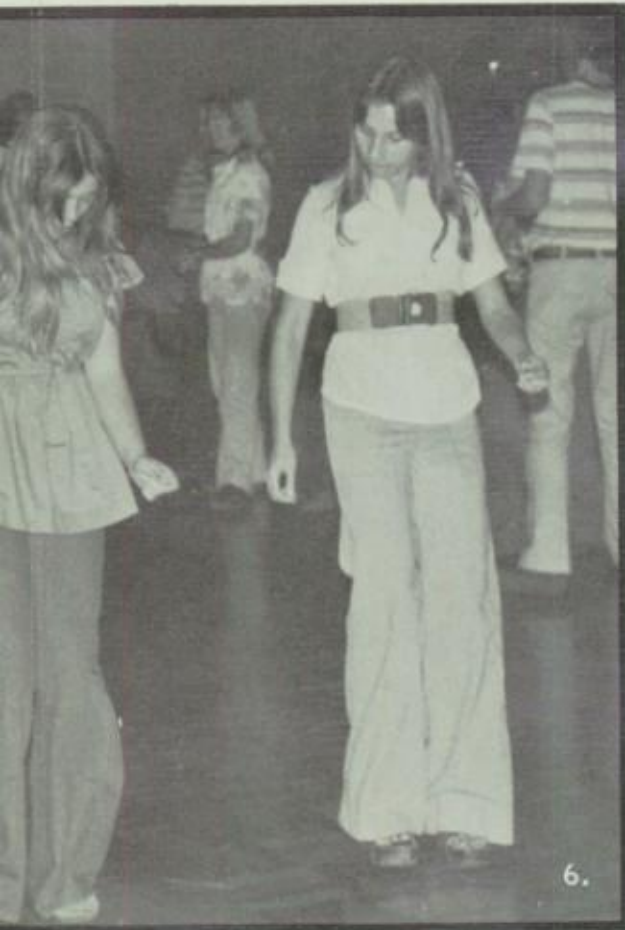
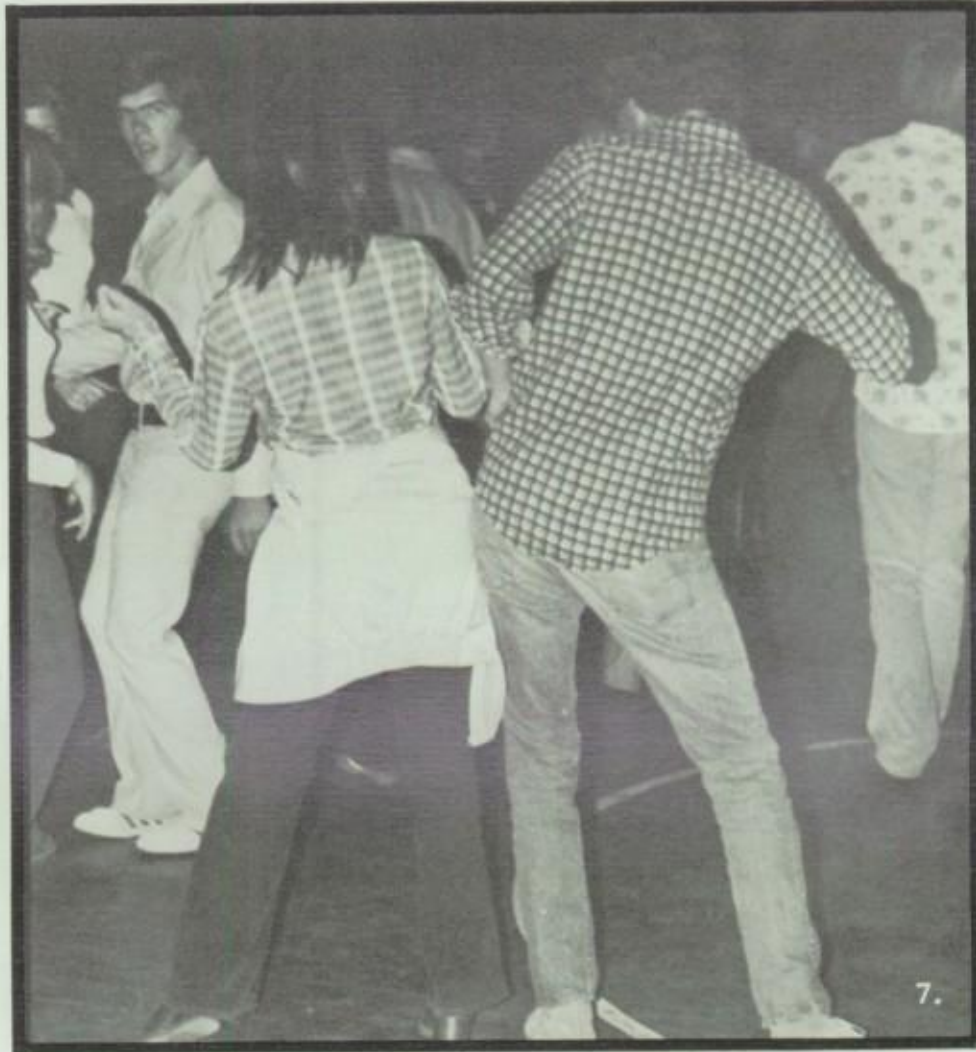
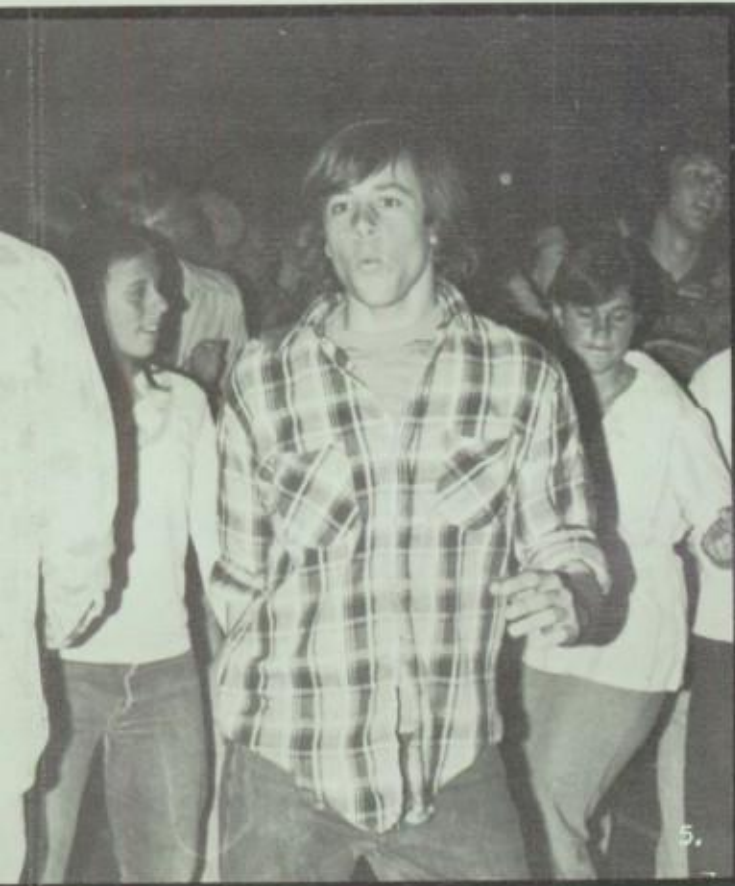
An appealing variety of dances, such as the Howdy Hop, Mad Plaid, Spirit, and Fifties, has been offered this year in an effort to capture every mood of the average CHS student. The dances of the gridiron season were aptly titled "Foot" balls. Likewise, basketball season featured "Basket" Balls, and "Base" Balls started during baseball activities.



The clock struck twelve

MIDNIGHT *toker*

The lights went on in the gym, and the band concluded its best and final number with every last bit of energy it could muster. With hoops and hollers, hand-clapping and cheers, the crowd filed out toward the parking lot. Another dance had come to an end. For some, the night had been spent and they headed for home, exhausted, ready for a deep sleep. For others, the evening had just begun.



1. Fancy "Foot" Ball footword
2. Stu Stoddard signals a rowdy time
3. Kim Green cries, "My crush boy's here"
4. Susie Angel flashes an exclamation of content
5. Andy Weinberg is shocked at what he sees.
6. The Hustle-Robin, Cheryl and Diana-style
7. Jeff Ketcham looks on as Claremont bumps to the beat of the band
8. Mark Christian watches Jeanette Howe passing the bill

Several weeks before the Powder Puff football game, word spread like fire that the ever popular senior win looked threatened. However, the seniors had a year of experience and the feeling of victory was already embedded in their bones.

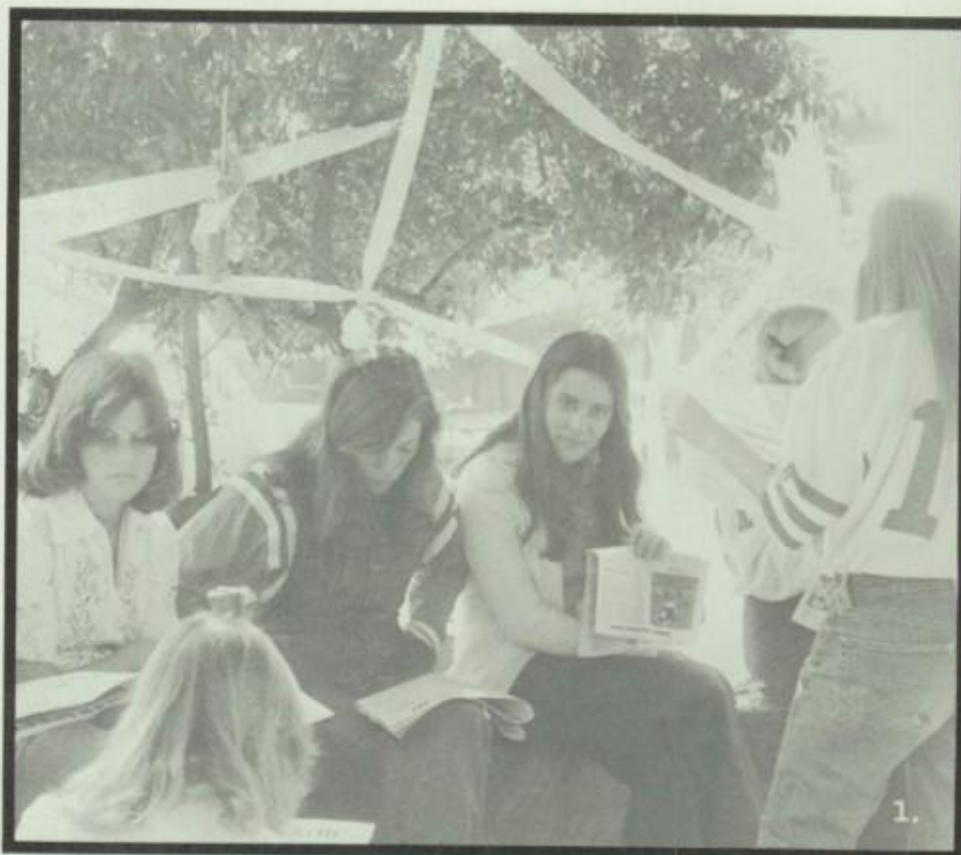
Over 30 seniors were coached by Brent Bosson, Carl Davis, Dave Devens, Robbie Haerr, Brad Kirkendall, Mel Pompa and Bret Vonder Reith. Over 60 juniors were led by Dave Anderson, Tim Dooling, Mark Layne, Rob Poling, and Jim Todd.

Finding a place to practice was the first problem encountered by both teams. With a little begging and compromising, all was worked out to

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practice time fairly between the two teams.

At the break of dawn February 27, the junior girls swept through CHS leaving trails of signs, dummies and toilet paper expressing their determination. After having been thrown out of two restau-

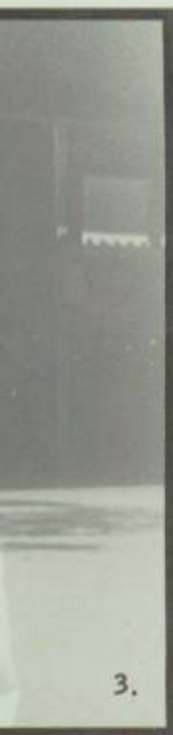


rants, the juniors finally had their Powder Puff breakfast at Michael J's. The senior Powder Puff dinner was celebrated at Straw Hat and totaled nearly \$70 in pizzas alone.

Kick off time was 7:30 at the CHS football field, and you can bet there was a lot of nail biting and praying during the first quarter. The senior offense played exceptionally well at the start making it possible for a joint effort of the defense to chalk up a safety against the juniors for two points. It was up and down, back and forth all night before the game was over, with a 2-0 victory going to the seniors.

The seniors as well as the juniors were very good sports about the whole game. After the game feelings changed from junior vs. senior to an atmosphere of CHS sisterhood.





1. Nancy Wangelin, Debi Dorst and Vanessa Dorst wondering about the outcome of tonight's Powder Puff game.
2. Seniors and coaches expressing who is #1.
3. Lynn Liles shows eager anticipation towards the big game.
4. Juniors looking forward to next year's Powder Puff game. We'll win.
5. Juniors and Seniors both have spirit for their classes.
6. Patty Keenan soaks up first half injuries.
7. Kathy Brant has hopeful thoughts for the Juniors.



The crowd didn't hear the referee's whistle blow, but the girls quickly ran off the field for the Powder Puff halftime. With plunger in hand, drum major Gary Hinkle let the band onto the playing field. Under the announcing of Mr. Brinegar, the hat clad marching band played through such numbers as "Batman" and

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

delighting the crowd in every respect.

Tensions grew as Powder Puff king candidates Tim Dooling, Jon Hawes, Arlan Harrell, Mel Pompa and Andy Weinberg were led on the field. One can of shaving cream later, Tim Dooling was appropriately "crowned" king. The band continued their antics for a short while and then left the field with the crowd wondering if all they had seen wasn't just a bad dream or, worse yet, reality.

Halftime couldn't have ended without the participation of the charming senior cheerleaders, Casey Roberts, Mark Sbertole, Mark Christian, Chuck Purdy and Bill Winkenbach. These beauties whooped and hollered the senior women on to an exciting victory over the juniors.

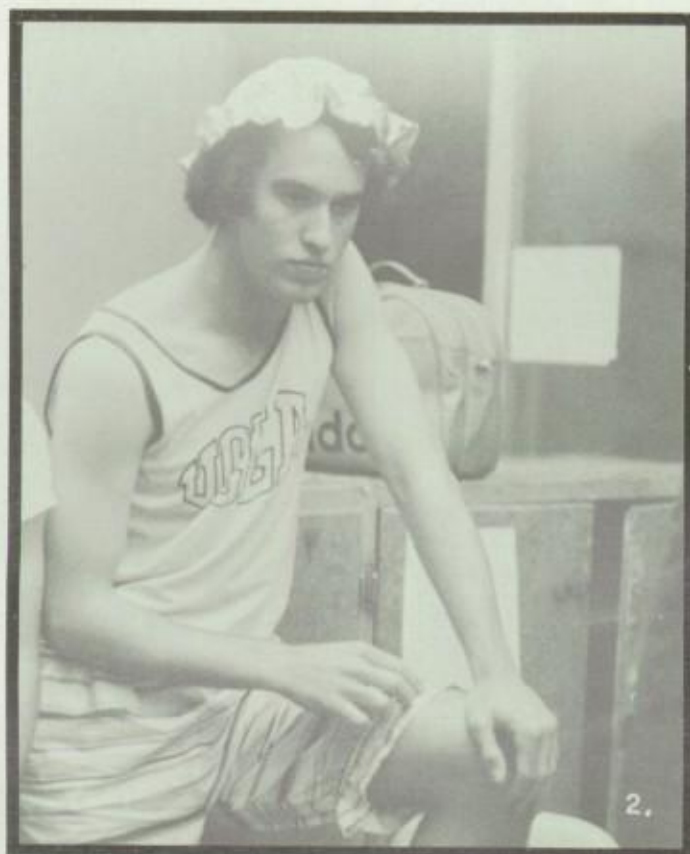


. Dave, it was great know-
ing you this year. You
were always **so nice**
and you always had
time to say hello.
thanks.

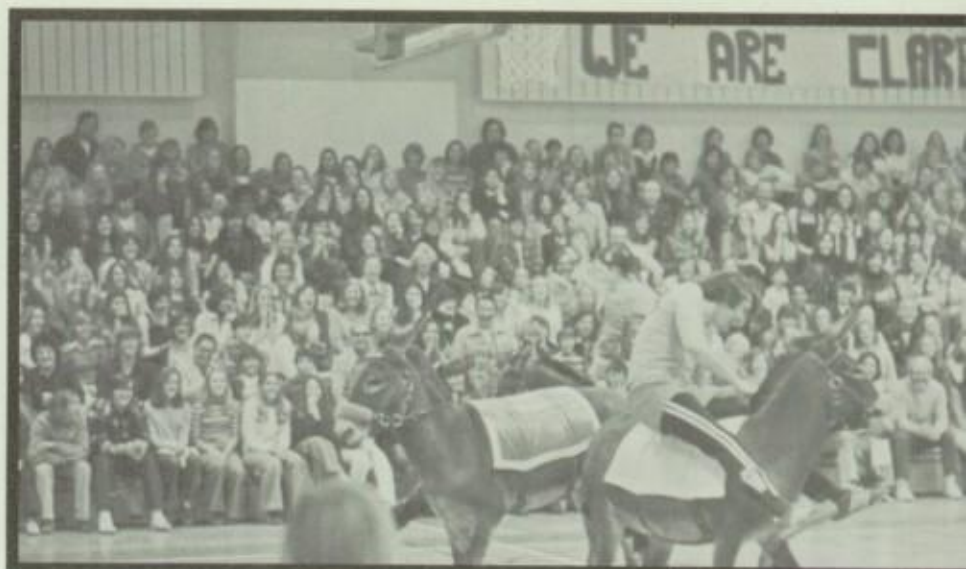
Sue

1. "Hold your ground, the game is ours!"
2. Robbie Poling expressing anxiety.
3. Junior Rampershad--Ready, Willing and Able.
4. Patty DeWet proves Wheaties are the Breakfast of Champions.
5. Kelly Robertson and Tammy Kessler; it's a toss-up.
6. The Creamed Crowning of King Tim Dooling.
7. The 'ole band pipes in tunes at half-time.
8. Kim Stanley fights vigorously for yardage.
9. Powder Puff Beauties of '76'.
10. Heidi Peterson goes to the air.





1. Trisha Young in her happy moments with student trophy.
2. Jim Young psyches himself up for the game.
3. Mr. Martinez falls to retrieve the ball.
4. Jimmy Van Zee goes for it.
5. Is this basketball or tug of war?
6. Mr. Iida walkin' it.
7. Labarrere in his tutu.
8. Time out as Mrs. Wright climbs aboard.
9. Yee ha, ride 'em Helber!





It was a packed gym on the night of February 27 when ten donkeys participated in a game that many people and animals would not forget, especially the players. The mules were so stubborn that many of the players had a hard time getting their

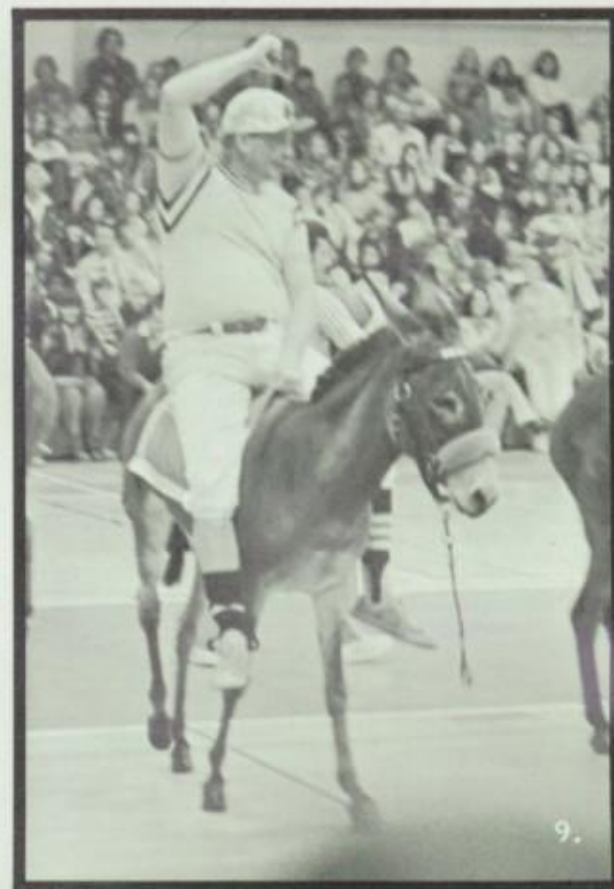
Keep Your **ASS** To 5 Feet

in gear and keeping their tails pinned to their donkeys. The players coveted Dave Mixon's donkey as he hoofed his way into being the high scorer of the night for the student side. As for the staff, coach Jack Helber dunked in the top points.

If prizes were awarded for the zaniest riding attire, Joe Labarrere's tutu and Jerry Van Zee's flag twirlers uniform would have taken first place.

The saddle sore participants for the student side were freshmen Jeff Mace and David Mixon, sophomores Derek Britton and Jim Young, juniors Jim Todd and Jerry Van Zee, and seniors Chuck Purdy, Casey Roberts, Jim Van Zee, and Trisha Young. Trotting a close second for the staff were Rich Ede, Madra Flaherty, Stuart Gornbein, Jack Helber, Gary Iida, Cyndy Kneisler, Joe Labarrere, John Lillie, Rich Martinez, Dinny Rasmussen, Shirley Wright and Steve Mixon.

Dave,
You're a Crazy Driver
And a Real NOT BUT
who says that's Bad?



Jack Van Vleet

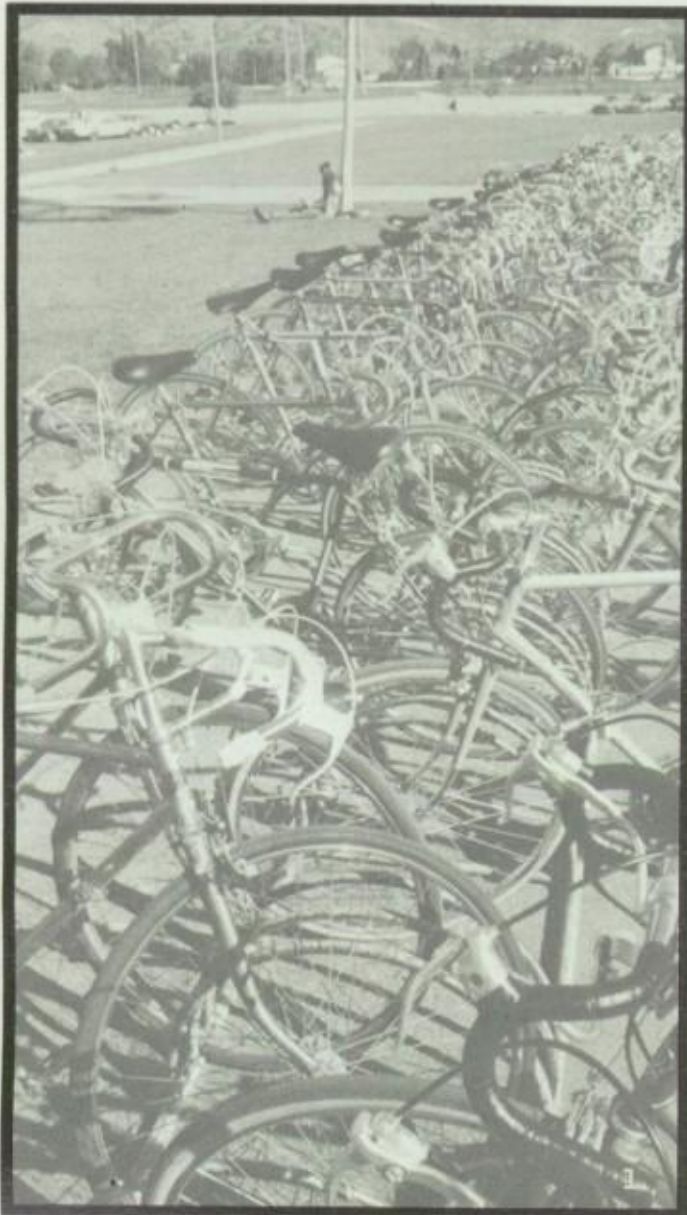
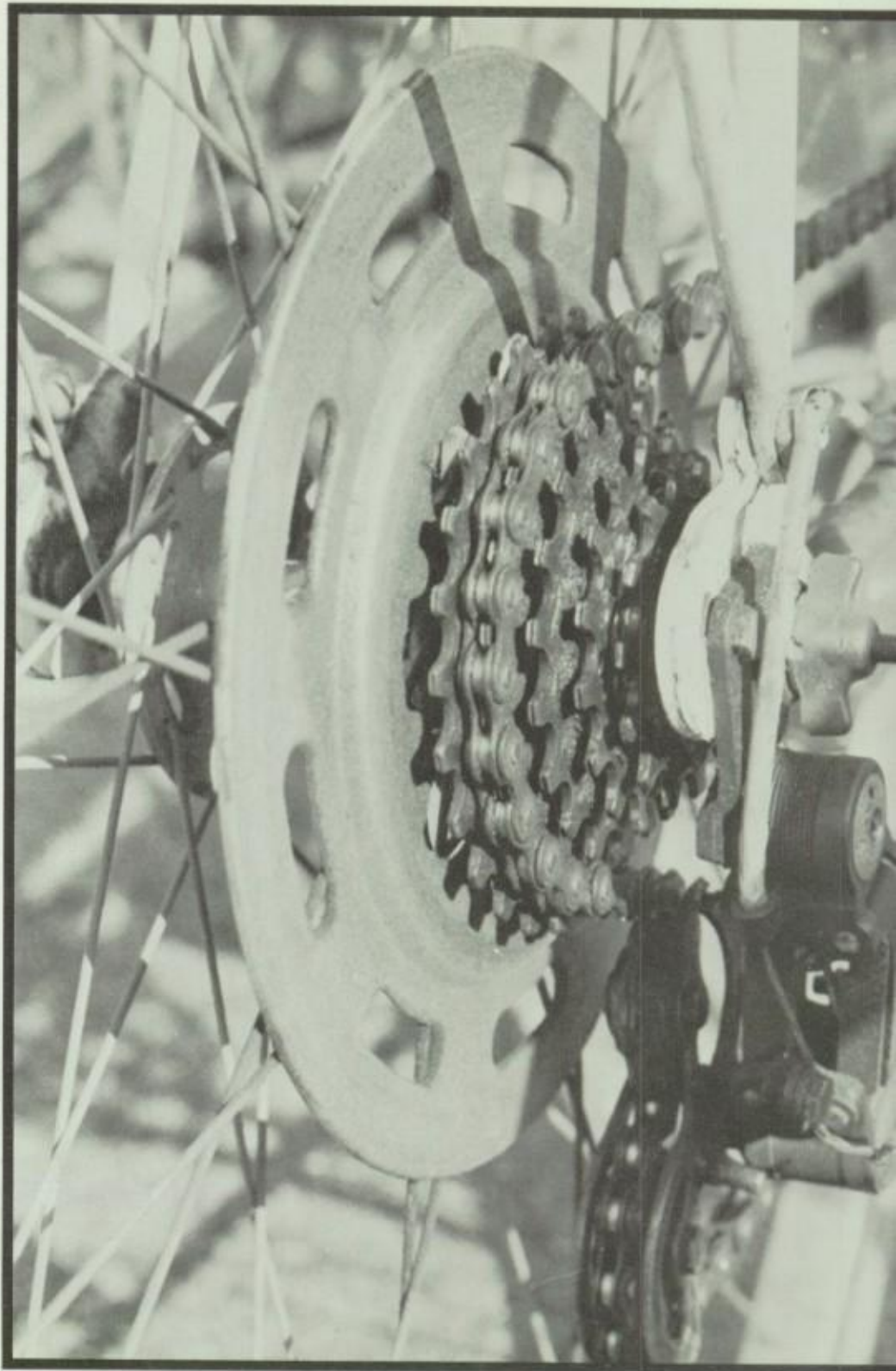
As the first rays of sun peek over the mountains, the biker opens his garage and readies his two-wheeled machine for the familiar trek to school. As he makes his way down familiar short-cuts his ears are attuned to the sounds of peddles,

WHEELS WHIRRING

and chirping birds. His eyes capture the beauty of the rising sun, his nose the scent of morning air, his entire body the fresh feeling of a new day.

A car driver opens his garage five minutes before class, piles his books in the back of his four-wheeled machine, peels out of the driveway and rushes off to the same school. He doesn't notice the morning air, the music of birds, or the sunrise. His body is attuned only to avoiding an accident and getting to school on time.

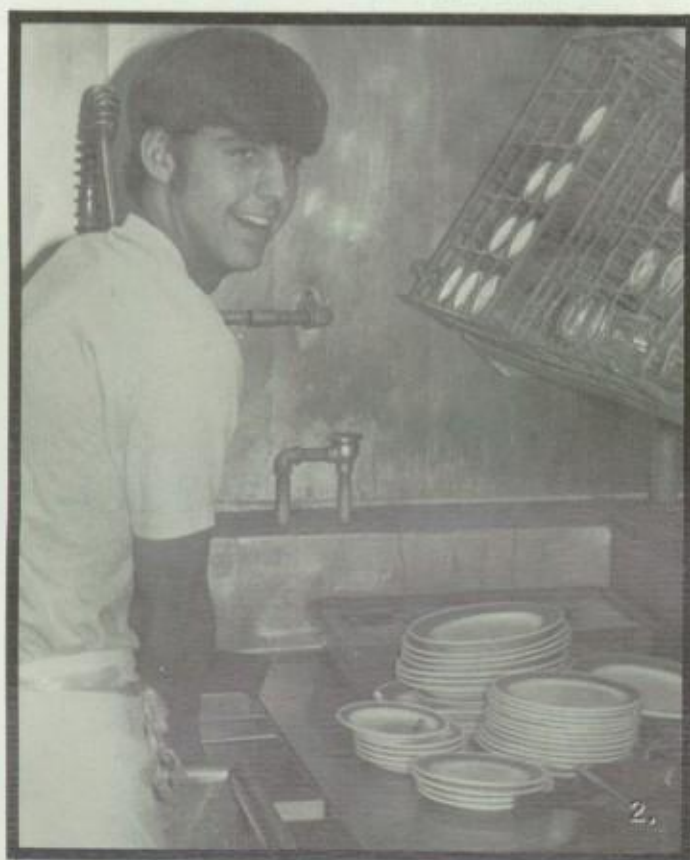
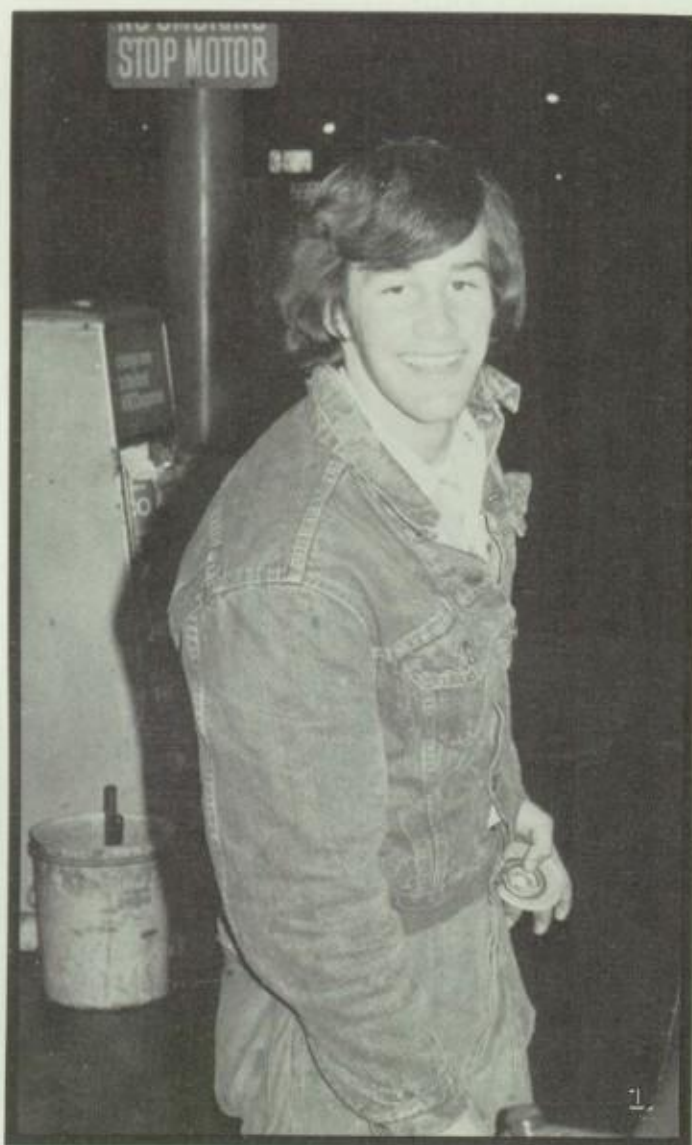
A tremendous number of Claremont High students prefer the life of the biker. Many motor-





ists, when time permits, enjoy the bicycling pleasure. In fact, no other school fills so many bike racks as this one. It seems to characterize the unique, close-knit style of life that makes the Claremont community what it is--special.





1. Tim Dooling fills 'er up at the Arco station
2. Betsy Ross's Dishwasher-Pete Santoro
3. Another Betsy Ross employee-waitress Lisa Valvo
4. The Railroader's chief, conductor, and cook-Howard Austerman.
5. Carol Stone caught dispensing the pills at Peterson's
6. Robby Haerr handsomely sells some of Karl's shoes
7. Carol Cordasco inbetween bowls of food at Griswolds
8. Paul Beasom at his last night at Shady Grove



What did Claremont High students do after they got out of classes for the day? Some ran for the parking lot, jumped in their cars, headed for home and collapsed in

EXHAUSTION

when they got there. Others hung around CHS and participated in all the extra curricular activities. Still many others hopped into their uniforms and headed for their jobs. For them many hours of often times hard work had just begun.

Why did these industrious students spend their precious hours at work when they could be having a better time elsewhere? We asked a few and here are their reasons:

"I want to go to college"

"To be on my own"

"To earn money to take out the girls"

"I want a car-we have 5 drivers and 2 cars"

"Money, I need money"

Working students seem to want the best in life and they are willing to sacrifice some of their social life to assure a successful and comfortable future.



Where do students work? In our photographic adventures we discovered that most students were employed at establishments that cater to the favorite American pastime-

EATING

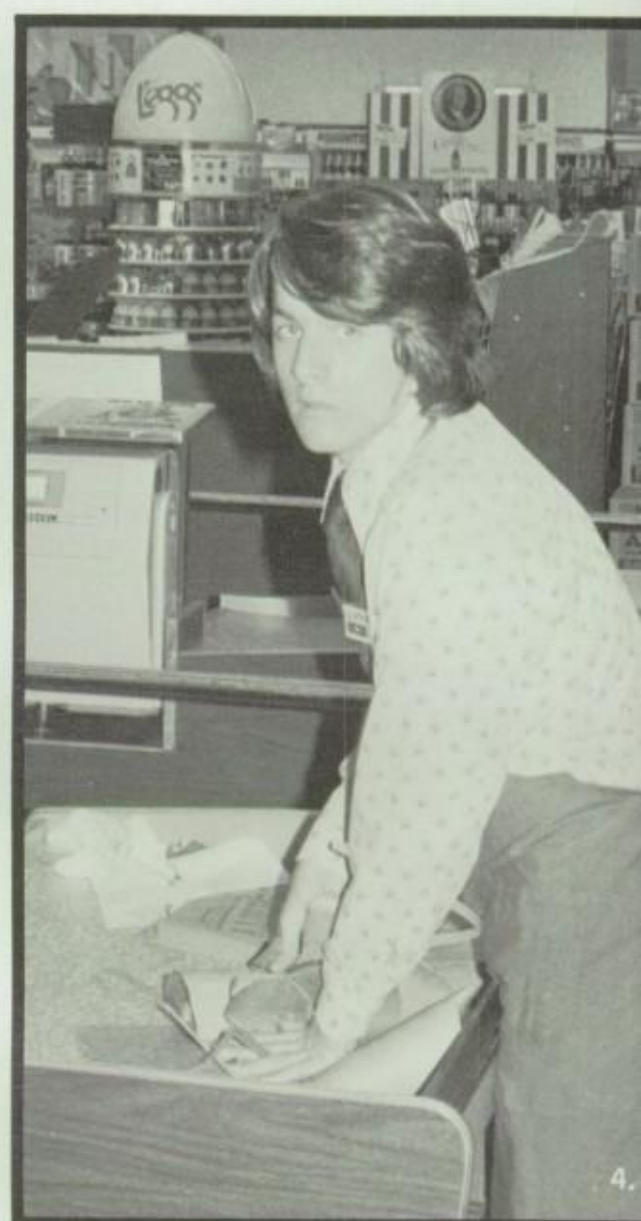
These ranged from the high profit fast food traps to the slow moving, elegant, exotic and expensive restaurants that our parents seem to enjoy.

In fact, it appeared that somehow all student employment was related to the process of eating. Let us recount a hypothetical date—a guy asks a girl out to dinner.

First he has to visit the gas station to make sure he has enough gas to make it through the evening. Of course he must have a clean car to impress his girl, and it being only one hour before he must pick her up, he stops off at the car wash. He's a real charmer so he

stops by the florist to buy her a rose. Suddenly he remembers he's lacking a decent pair of shoes and rushes to the shoe store. Being the chivalrous guy he is, he then stops at the candy store to sweeten up his girl's heart. Finally he is ready to pick up his date. Undoubtedly she has gone through a similar experience. They enjoy a delicious dinner and discover they have eaten too much. The last stop before ending their delightful evening is the drug store where they buy some items to soothe their stomachs.

This slight exaggeration mentions just a few of the places where Claremont High students are employed, as well as shedding light on some of the headaches we all went through during our high school years.





1. Sweet Sue's Ann Burgeson
2. Terry Romeo takes an order at The Rail-roader
3. Lester Mc Cabe's friendly smile from Griswolds
4. Albertson's faithful bag folder-Dan Schott
5. Dana Christiansen is captured between the old folks and relaxing at The Manor
6. Steve Weingartner waiting for an Orange Julius
7. Debby Ansell fixes a Greene's delicacy
8. The danson's Julie Finnegan prepares a sandwich
9. Indra Tilgass rings one up at Green's

Although sports and academics are a large part of school life, they don't give the whole story. Many

INFORMAL

and unplanned activities and events constantly occur. For the most part unseen, they are nevertheless an important part of Claremont High School. It is to these events that this page is dedicated.



Dave
Have fun playing the drums
this summer! Art Bovee



1. Lori Dixon proudly displays her toe socks to Jackie Chapin.
2. Jill Williamson displays her ceramics prowess.
3. The ten foot tall man.
4. John Halliday ponders his poker hand.
5. Paul Kittelson and friends.
6. Dennis McCutcheon, Kevin Cavanaugh, and Coach Martinez relax in the latter's office.

Dave,
hope you have a
really nice summer.
its nice knowing ya.
take care.

Michelle
"Mush"



A black and white photograph of a school courtyard. In the foreground, a person stands with their back to the camera. In the middle ground, several groups of students are gathered around tables or displays. One table has a sign that says "FRENCH" and another says "SIGN IN". A building with a flat roof is in the background.

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OTHERS

PRESIDENT
Trisha Young
VICE PRESIDENT
Scott Magee
SECRETARY
Liz Estupinian
TREASURER
Sid Robinson
CLASS COMMISSIONERS
Senior Christine Ferling
Junior Diane Stephenson
Sophomore Jim Young
Freshmen Barbara Young
COMMISSIONERS AT LARGE
Moni Law
Carol Culbertson
Stu Stoddard
Steve Smith



1. The Coordinating Council.
2. ASB President Trisha Young enjoying her job.
3. Carol Culbertson thrills over Simi Valley trip.
4. Treasurer Sid Robinson caught with his mouth open.
5. David Lidz gets the best of advisor Jeff Daley.
6. The Coordinating Council with friends at Simi Valley High.

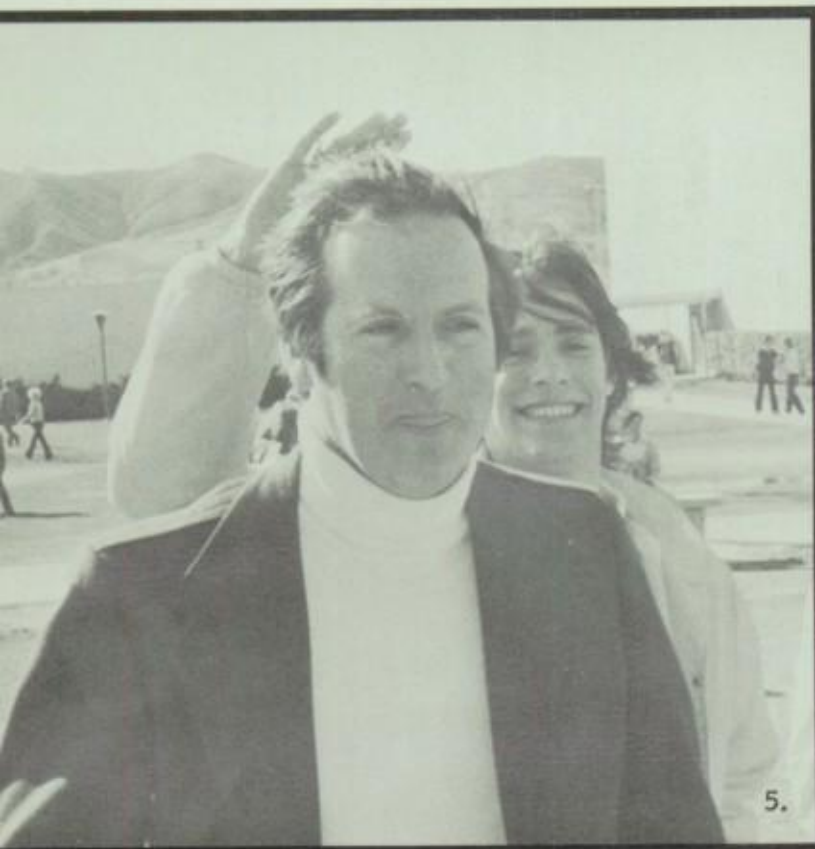
When most high school students go to a dance or attend some activity on campus they rarely stop to think who did all the work so they could enjoy themselves. At Claremont High this hardworking dozen is called the Coordinating Council. As their name implies they "coordinate" all the activities that occur on campus.

ASB President Trisha Young and VP Scott Magee attended the La Honda Leadership camp in June to further their skills as high school leaders. Treasurer Sid Robinson spent four days of his summer in

SANTA BARBARA

at another leadership camp. Working throughout the summer, the council planned the Newcomers orientation in September. One of their biggest projects was held in November- The Homecoming Festivities. Other projects throughout the year included campus clean up, the planting of numerous plants, Holiday activities, Culture Week and many other plans to get the faculty and students involved in their school.

The Coordinating Council also participated in many inter-



school activities. They attended the Redlands leadership Conference in October and gained high status as chair-school of the SAL student council. The council also hosted Simi Valley High in December. These exchanges helped to spark new ideas and projects for both schools.

The athletic awards committee was allocated to Carol Culbertson, Steve Smith, and Jim Young. As the need for other jobs arose throughout the year, other council members were assigned. The flexibility of this system accounted for the many diversified and exciting activities we all participated in this year.

PRESIDENTS COUNCIL

Sue Benzon
Mark Christian
Tom Cross
Nick Gonzales
Sue Gustin
Priscilla Housego
Scott Magee
Lester McCabe
Lynn Overholt
Eric Rankin
Heather Ross
Jim Todd



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The Presidents Council is a new group on campus that replaces the old inter-club council. It consists of all club and class presidents or representatives. Their purpose is to discuss individual problems of each club and work on projects that benefit both the school and community. Club day was their main activity this year.

Others included building a planter, painting

TRASH CANS

and campus clean-up.

"This group has much potential and in the years ahead it should prove to be very beneficial to Claremont", said council chairman Scott Magee. He continued, "This year there were a few clubs that really participated, but many didn't realize the importance of two way communication."



Every time you go to vote you probably don't stop to think who counts the votes or even sets up the election. This merciless job goes to the Student Review Board. These seven hard working individuals serve Claremont High like the Supreme Court serves the U.S. They

INTERPRET

the constitution, see that legislation is legal, and hear gripes against CHS or other students. Chairman Luis Rocha heads these people in their efforts to make Claremont High School a very livable place.

STUDENT REVIEW BOARD

Jeff DesCombes
 Dave Freudenberger
 Debby Johnson
 Cheryl Kronenfeld
 Anita Natale
 Frances Peters
 Luis Rocha



Principal's
Advisory Board
Kitty Alexander
Josie Campos
Jeff Fielder
Mark Foresman
Laurie Gatten
Nick Gonzales
Pam Gross
Amy Gusman
Sabrina Harrell
Kay Hodges
Jim Hood
Priscilla Housego
Robyn Olson
Celeste Phaneuf
Joy Robinson
Lynn Roche
Doug Ross



"I would like to hear the students' voices. I want to know their concerns and ideas on improving Claremont High School." Thus John Mann initiated the new Principal's Advisory Board to deal with current issues in the school, district, and community

RELATIONS

area. Topics discussed included student programming, campus appearance and atmosphere, trash and vandalism, grading and attendance systems.

Board chairman Kitty Alexander was selected by the ASB president. The Dean of Activities, ASB President and two students chose 17 members representing a cross section of students from the field of applicants.



1. Principal's Advisory Board
2. Mr. Mann shows the way
3. Assembly president Craig Snodgrass
4. Assembly

Dave, around in hall?

I think so.

Keep up the
prowess
it's great



The Student Assembly was a new addition to Claremont's student government this year. The Assembly, headed by Chairman Craig Snodgrass consists of members appointed by each class and several members at large. They are not elected, like other councils, but rather they

Michael

PETITION

the student body for their positions.

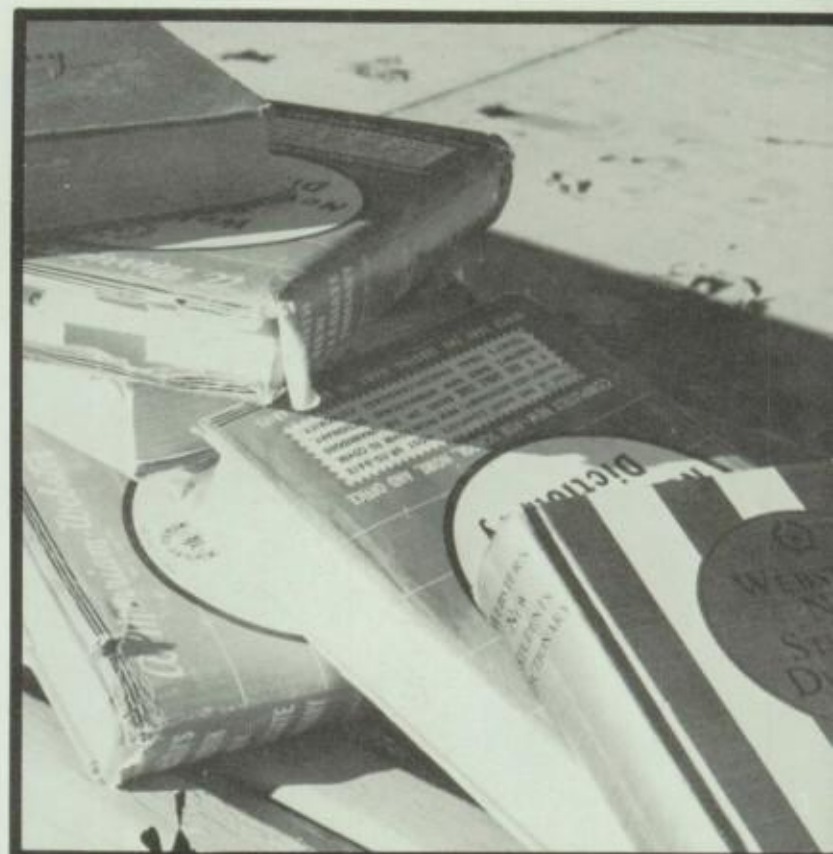
This group develops legislation and double checks the Coordinating Council's proposals. They exist as a service club providing campus projects as well as a group to hear the concerns of the whole school.



STUDENT
ASSEMBLY
Liz Calvin
Kathy Collum
Mike Duran
Mark Hatch
Chris Johnson
Don Lyon
Sue McKinley
Seth Munter
Craig Snodgrass
Lori Tanenbaum
Jill Thomas
Ellen Weissbuch

C.S.F. MEMBERS

SENIORS—Catherine Alexander, Deborah Ansell, Desnie Bear, Douglas Beckner, Courtney Chapman, Dana Christiansen, Cathy Colner, Sarah Cole, Peggy Comstock, Jeff Descombes, Patty DeWet, Clifford Dillon, Doug Dolye, Luke Erdoes, Christine Ferling, Elizabeth Fossum, Todd Geller, Susan Gustin, Lydia Henry, Kay Hodges, John Holtzman, Debbie Johnson, Kayla Kasinlurk, Christopher Kearney, Richard Keeler, Jeff Ketcham, Lynn Kubota, Scott Magee, Derek Mowell, Jim Monroe, Rhoda Munger, Cindy Meyers, Kathy Navarro, Elizabeth Parrott, Susan Reeber, Debbie Richardson, Karl Roberts, Joy Robinson, Heather Ross, Stephen Schoenig, Nancy Shick, Catherine Serpa, Peter Shimizu, Suzanne Snook, Judith Steele, Diane Stewart, Carol Stone, Janet Vogel, Blake Wood, Patricia Young, David Zenger. JUNIORS—Brian Acosta, Mary Allen, Ronnie Anderson, Carrie Banwell, Melissa Beck, Lauren Blatz, Ron Chapman, Carin Christian, Cathy Claussen, Daniel Davis, Jennifer Elder, Robert Elhai, Whitney Fay, David Freudenberger, Sally Gervin, Nicholas Gonzalez, Jim Harber, Mary Henry, Carol Holtzman, Laura Jacovides, Bruce Johnson, Cheryl Kronenfeld, Don Lyon, James Martin, Susan McKinley, Walter Mix, Erin Murphy, Kathy Ogle, Jeff Olivares, Chris Pawley, Frances Peters, Jane Pinney, Daniel Richardson, Chuck Seeger, Debbie Smith, Chris Smith, David Stewart, Jana Stutts, Barbara VanGee, Russel Wichman, Brian Williamson. SOPHOMORES—Cynthia Adam, Richard Amstadter, Mark Beilby, Greg Betts, Rebecca Blair, Brian Boyle, Susan Briner, Lalea Brown, Luzanne Calvo, Peggy Colner, Jane Cross, Debbie Dacus, Cora Davis, Frank Deese, Suzanne Desveaux, Kathy Dickinson, Susan Douglas, Christine Evans, Laurie Frederickson, Anne Freudenberger, Jeff Grant, Kimberly Green, Amy Gusman, Susan Heisel, Todd Holmes, Nicholas Hunseder, Wendy Hunt, Wendy James, Veronica Jeffers, Karen Johnson, Alan Keagy, Mary Kurtz, Karen Lott, Jill Magee, Cindy Meriwether, Barbara Morris, Anita Natale, Linda Nelson, Seth Nurdy, Diane O'Brien, Shelly Penner, Nancy Philips, Beth Reisinger, Misty Richardson, Richard Shimizu, Donna Smith, David Spiegel, Mark Spiegel, Kent Swanson, Connie Tapaya, Helen Vignoli, Katherine Whitham, Jessica Wodinsky, Kate Wood, Michael Yang, Jared Young, Jim Young, Maureen Young, Julia Norris.



Claremont High's one and only

SCHOLARLY

club boasts a membership of over 160 students. While the advantages of this club are mainly academic, members do meet socially

once a year to explore one of the scientific or cultural "hotspots" of Southern California. In years past this organization has been to such places as the Museum of Science and Industry, the Los Angeles Zoo, and the Music Center in downtown L.A. (for "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" and "The King and I").



Studying a picture of a golden

BUDDHA

weathering numerous interviews and explaining how to bob for apples to a Thai student are some of the experiences provided by the AFS club this year.

The American Field Service club, led by officers David Meyers, Greg Martin, and Barbara Morris, helps support foreign students visiting CHS as well as CHS students going abroad. Exchanges within the US are also available.

This year's activities have included a Halloween party, a week's exchange within southern California, and Lars' and Kalya's participation in the Homecoming parade.



American Field Service

Lauren Blatz, Barbara Morris, Janet Drumwright, David Myers, Cynthia Greer, Shelley Penner, Veronica Jeffers, Erica Rose, Jeff Keane, Carol Stone, Greg Martin, Laurie Tannenbaum.

1. Hard Bound for college
2. CSF Club
3. AFS Club
4. Kalya Kasinlurk of Thailand
5. Lars Winding of Denmark



Although the Wolfpacket came out only twice a month, the whole CHS campus waited in suspense every Friday. This year's paper added several features which threw excitement and fun into the routine school day. One such

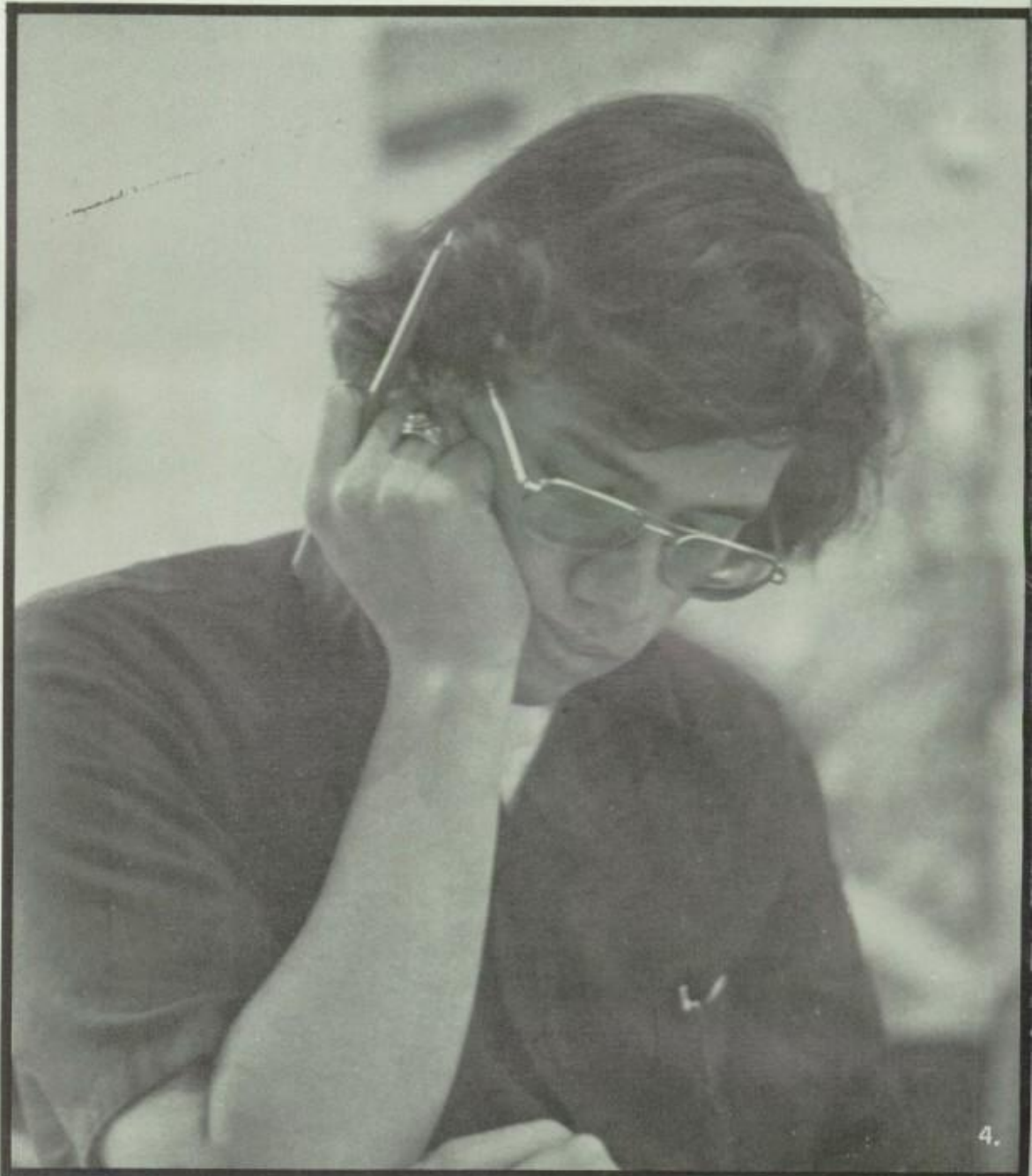
EYE-GRABBER

was the reappearance of the gossip column where Claremont's favorite lovers got roasted each edition. Another technique used by the editors to promote readership was the use of comical articles about all phases of the school's administration. The sports page was improved by articles written by the athletes themselves.

The Wolfpacket is produced under the advisorship of Hope Waingrow at the Courier. This year's editor, Doug Doyle, has shown CHS a readable and controversial newspaper.

WOLFPACKET STAFF

Editor	Doug Doyle
Business Manager	Luis Rocha
Editorial Editor	Sally Shannon
Feature Editor	Luke Erdoes
Asst. Feature Ed.	Larry Thompson
Sports Editor	Jeff DesCombes
Asst. Sports Ed	Carol Culbertson
Art Editor	Bill Baldwin
Advisor	Hope Waingrow





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1. Luis Rocha, Doug Doyle, Jeff DesCombes, Luke "Moo" Erdoes, and John Erickson pose for a "simulated" staff portrait
2. & 3. The Wolfpacket staff's product displayed on campus and read by Ron Estes
4. Luis Rocha hard at work
5. The intense concentration of Editor Doug Doyle
6. Jeff DesCombes lays out a sports page

Being 7,000 miles away from the country they study doesn't deter these students from actively participating in the French culture.

Eating and viewing seemed to be their favorite hobbies, while speaking the language may even make a strong bid at times. Influenced by Mr. Herman's affinity for food, the club has ventured to many French restaurants, most notably

l'ALOUETTE

in the Pomona Valley. They organized their own french luncheons, sponsored a successful french cafe and participated in the International Dessert.

The other activity which draws so much interest is going to see classic and contemporary movies. This year the favorites were *Candid*, *The Red and the Black*, *The story of Adele H.*, *Therese Desquereax* and *Le Rhinoceros*.

SPANISH CLUB

Lilia Brown-secretary
Greg Martin-vice president
Tana Sergio-president
Sally Shannon
Betsy Snow
David Spiegel
Mark Spiegel
Carol Stone-treasurer
Karen Tupman
Rolf Weidhofer
Lisa Whale
Dennis Williamson
Mrs. Rodriquez-advisor

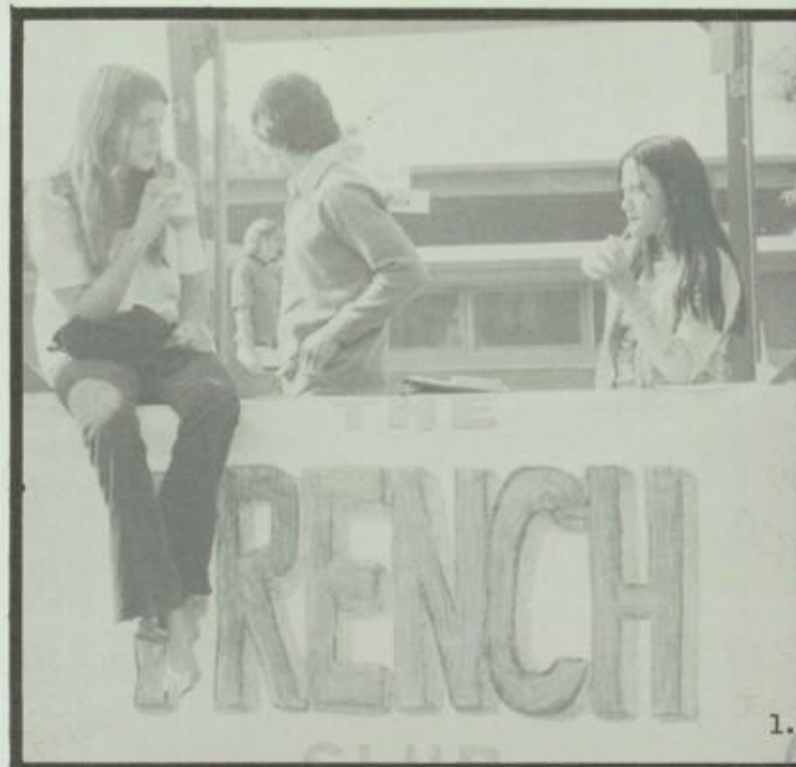
Being closer to the culture they study enabled the Spanish Club to visit Mexico this year. Their main event of the year was their

EXCURSION

south of the border, but they prepared for it all year long. Fund raisers including carwashes and candy sales provided just the extra help the club needed to meet expenses.

They developed the necessary language skills during enjoyable and constructive meetings. This club also enjoys eating and demonstrated their culinary abilities when they had pot-luck dinners and trips to good spanish restaurants.

You've heard of clubs that boast of service to others, well, these clubs take pride in their service to their members.





FRENCH CLUB

Andrea Barsh
 Sarah Cadman
 Alison Cain
 Arthur Cain
 Lisa Clark
 Terri Cohen
 Laurie Cacuzza
 Mary Emery
 Annette Frazier
 Dave Freudenberger
 Sally Girvin
 Jeff Ketcham
 Derek Mowell
 Barbara Morris
 Joy Robinson
 Heather Ross
 Sam Quinones
 Kim Stanley
 Karen Tupman
 Helen Vignoli
 Andy Wingart

1. Prospective members crowd French Club booth to find culture
2. The French Cafe draws hungry students
3. The Spanish Club displays culture at Club Day
4. French Club
5. Spanish Club



The German Club can't be classified as the most active club on campus, but they, like other language clubs, were interested in their country's culture and customs. They participated in the International Dessert with many good German Dishes. Their other main activity was a well planned

RETREAT

to Mt. Baldy. Officers included Sally Wachtel-President, Tim Frazier-Chancellor, Carol Holtzman-Secretary, John Erickson-Treasurer, Kay Hodges-Historian, and Joy Robinson-Public Relations.

The group of ladies to the right was known as the Mat Maids. Their title refers to Wrestling

MATS

but they did far more than clean mats. These girls served as volunteer cheerleaders, money raisers and moral support to the entire Wrestling team and fans.



1. German Club
2. 1976 Mat Maids
3. Thespians enjoying a cast party
4. Dave Zenger, Arthur Caine and Dave Fissel doing their thing
5. Thespian Troupe 2129

Thespians

Chris Byers
Arthur Cain
Krista Carson, Sec.
Laurie Cucuzza
David Feeney, V.P.
David Fissel
Todd Geller
Sally Girvin

Donna Kasten
Katie Quinn, Pres.
Jack Raab
Wayde Reed
Paul Rohrer
Harold Sloane
Jessica Wodinsky
David Zenger

Drama students who accumulate achievement points through acting or back-stage work can look forward to joining CHS's prestigious Thespian Troupe 2129, a member of Thespian Society. Members earn the

PRIVILEGES

of going to conferences, attending the holiday dinner and party and participating in other activities, such as the turkey raffle, Cabaret Night, and the Thespian produced play in May. The troop also produced Spoon River Anthology in January.





1. Chamber Singers
2. Vocal music's very enjoyable Christmas Record
3. Concert Choir performs at Christmas Concert
4. Raquel Jacinto and Heather Ross smile in between caroling runs
5. Concert Choir



CONCERT CHOIR

John Allen	Rita Fitzjerrells	Janet Nelson
Paul Baskett	Patricia Ford	Wendy Ogle
Judy Baugus	Annette Frazier	Liz Parrott
Joni Baum	Lisa Friedman	Frances Peters
Melissa Beck	Norman Gee	Mai Quan
John Birks	Rod Gilfry	Tran Quan
Chris Borrelli	Sally Girvin	Linda Rampershad
Edward Bratt	Bridget Glidden	Amy Renner
Val Brown	Natalie Goldberg	Ann Robertson
Karen Butler	Catherine Gondek	Lynne Roche
Alison Cain	Carol Graham	Erica Rose
Arthur Cain	Carolyn Green	Rebecca Rose
Kim Campbell	Susan Gustin	Heather Ross
Diane Carpenter	Chris Hammond	Susan Saulnier
Lori Chittick	Kay Hodges	Pam Scarrow
Dana Christiansen	Raquel Jacinto	Laura Senko
Lori Coltrain	Janet Jensen	Tana Sergio
Peggy Comstock	Jeff Kean	Lisa Smith
Carol Cordasco	David Kellner	Sandra Solomon
Lloyd Craighill	Anita Kennedy	Adrienne Spanier
Laurie Cucuzza	Jamie Kennedy	Ruth Spanier
Cora Davis	Kenneth Kerian	Diane Stewart
Keith Davis	Cecile La Gue	Laurie Tanenbaum
Judy Devens	Joanne Lee	Karen Therrio
Kathy Dickinson	Judith Leprich	Janet Urwin
Robert Elhal	Laura Liles	Lisa Valvo
Claire Ervin	Pamela Lyday	Robert Walker
Jayne Ervin	Misty Mielke	Mary Wang
Liz Estupinian	Barbara Morris	Helen Weatherell
David Feeney	Rhonda Munger	Chantal Eilkie
David Fissel	Sheila Murphy	Millicent Williams
		Tricia Young

CHAMBER SINGERS

Ellen Anderson	Kay Hodges	Jim Petrella
Paul Baskett	Raquel Jacinto	Amy Renner
Judy Baugus	Jeff Kean	Erica Rose
Edward Bratt	David Kellner	Heather Ross
Robert Cooke	Anita Kennedy	Susan Saulnier
Todd Geller	Chris Lund	Stu Stoddard
Rod Gilfry	Rhonda Munger	Julie Waldman
Sally Girvin	Cindy Myers	David Lidz
Julie Hartman	Michael Orland	

Through its concerts, festivals, and carolings this year, the various CHS choral groups set the air waves

RIPPLING

Besides, producing the traditional Christmas and spring concerts, one or more of the vocal groups performed in the Azusa Pacific College festival, Baccalaureate, Graduation and the Claremont Bicentennial Extravaganza. The season was topped off by the spring vocal music awards banquet.

The largest choral group is the Concert Choir which has in excess of sixty members. Smaller groups include the Chamber Chorale and Aeolian Choir. Chamber Chorale consists of vocal finalists who are drawn mostly from upperclassmen whereas the Aeolian Choir is geared mainly for freshmen and sophomores. A select group of songsters form the Chamber Singers, and when they perform with the Chamber Chorale, they become the Festival Choir.

When not performing, the choir groups were energetically raising money to support their activities. Projects included the selling of "Gem" cleaner and the highly successful thirty-hour talent-a-thon for which singers acquired sponsor support.

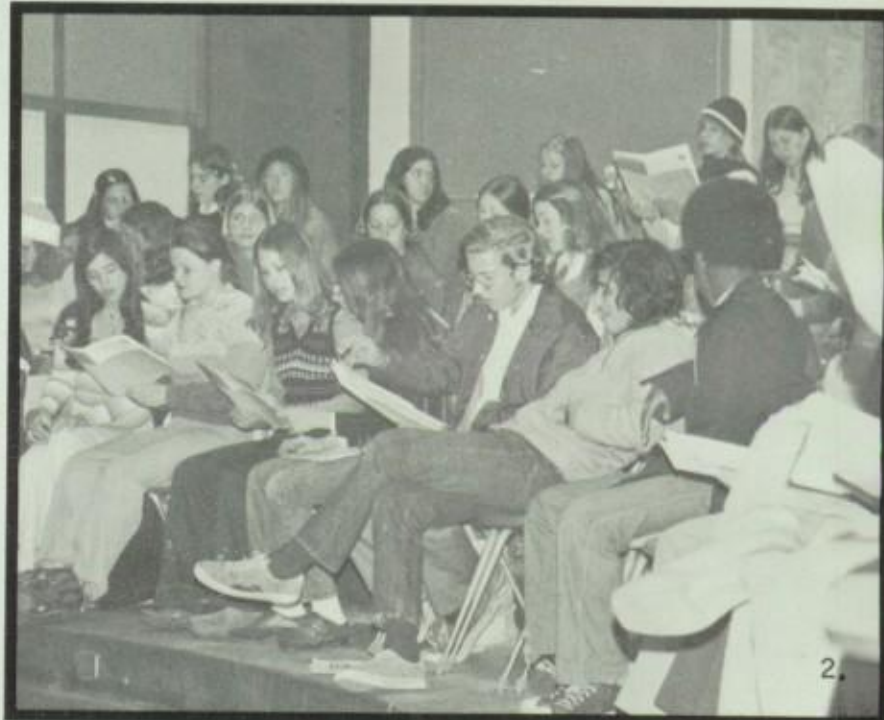


AEOLIAN CHOIR

John Baugus
 Andrea Barsh
 Susan Berg
 Christin Caldwell
 Roger Cavitt
 Connie Care
 Elias Contreras
 Laura Ford
 Johanna Freitas
 Kyle Hiskey
 Karen Kolves
 Kim Lattin
 De Anna Linder
 David Loucks
 Chris Mc Williams
 Katarina Modin
 Carol Moore
 Julee Newell
 Louis Nickerson
 Robyn Olson
 Mike Pearson
 Robin Perrino
 John Steevens
 Diane Tyre
 Angelia Williams
 Patricia Williams
 Teena Williams
 Regina Wilson



1. Aeolian Choir
2. Choirs at practice
3. The Holiday concert sees the Chamber Chorale
4. Mr. Brinegar demonstrates his talents
5. Chamber Chorale





CHAMBER CHORALE

Victoria Amick
 Cynthia Anderson
 Joni Baum
 Laura Beck
 Chris Byers
 Shannon Coleman
 Thomas Cross
 Lori Daniel
 Robert Elhai
 Patricia Ford
 Stephen Gassner
 Susan Gates
 Joanne Hall
 Susan Heisel
 Cecile La Gue
 Joanne Lee
 Christian Maginn
 Hilary Mohr
 Mitchell Moshe
 Seth Munter
 Linda Nelson
 Louis Nickerson
 Rachel Pham
 Ann Robertson
 Doug Ross
 Leslie Shaefer
 Brandon Shock
 Harold Sloane
 David Stewart
 Diane Stewart
 Carol Stickles
 Chris Wessel
 Annette Yu

*To
 a fantastic
 poet +
 friend. I
 greatly admire
 you. Have
 a good
 successful
 year, out
 of Clonemont
 High next
 year.*

*much
 love
 Paula*



If you had to pick the most active club at CHS it would probably be Girls League.

The biggest events they sponsored this year were the girl-drag-guy Sadie Hawkins Dance and the glamorous Girls League Formal in the spring: "Stars and Lights Forever".

Other activities included the week preceding the Sadie when everybody

WHOOPED

it up in the tug-o-war, the diving for dollar bills in the hay, and the "standing on ice" contest.

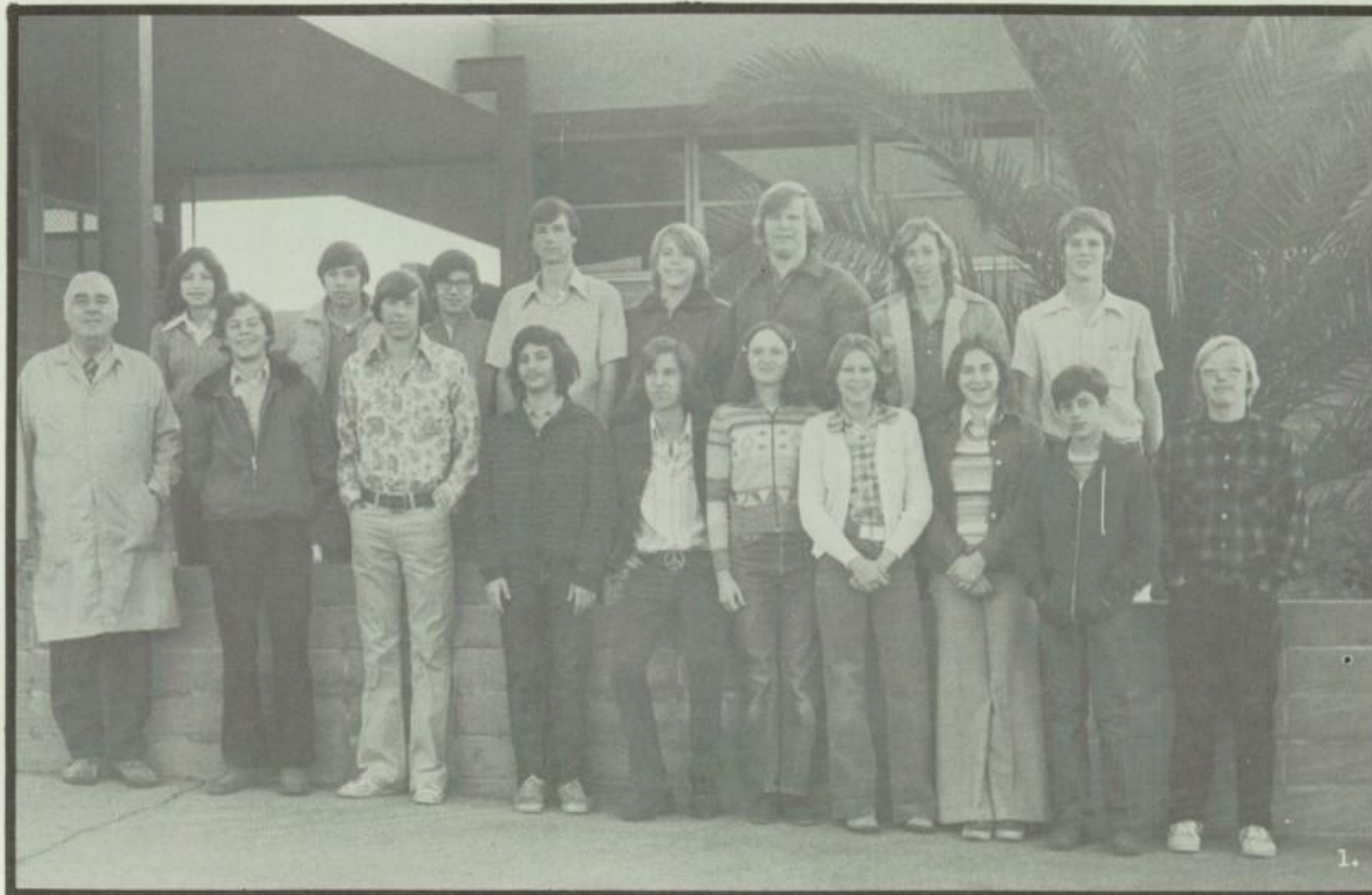
They also held the newcomers barbeque for the incoming freshmen after orientation, sponsored pictures with Santa Claus to raise money to buy turkeys for the needy, and made a canvas sign for all sports that reads "Power Pack".





1. OFFICERS-Sue Benzon, Lisa Biallas, Chris Borrelli, Carin Christian, Peggy Comstock, Chris Cooper, Judy Devens, Denise Dodd, Vanessa Dorst, Kim Green, Laura Holzinger, Karen Huffman, Marcy Kinsey, Kathy Navarro, Linda Nelson, Lynn Overholt, Anne Robertson, Debbie Slosberg, Martha Wheeler, and Laura Woy.
2. Kelly Dack and Jeff Whitton getting their Christmas presents early
3. Denise Dodd- Vice President
4. Laura Woy-Secretary
5. Lynn Overholt- President
6. Advisors Drue Lawlor and Victoria Sartwell
7. Gettin' ready for the Sadie.

SCIENCE CLUB
 Mr. Bookhout, Advisor
 Carrie Banwell, Pres.
 Ed Bratt
 Cathy Claussen
 Dee Dillon
 Robert Elhai
 Don Lyon
 Gregg Martin
 Kathy Navarro
 Doug Ross
 Heather Ross, Sec.
 Tana Sergio
 Dick Shimizu
 Pete Shimizu
 Craig Snodgrass, V.P.
 Mark Spiegel
 Kent Swanson
 Glenn Wichman

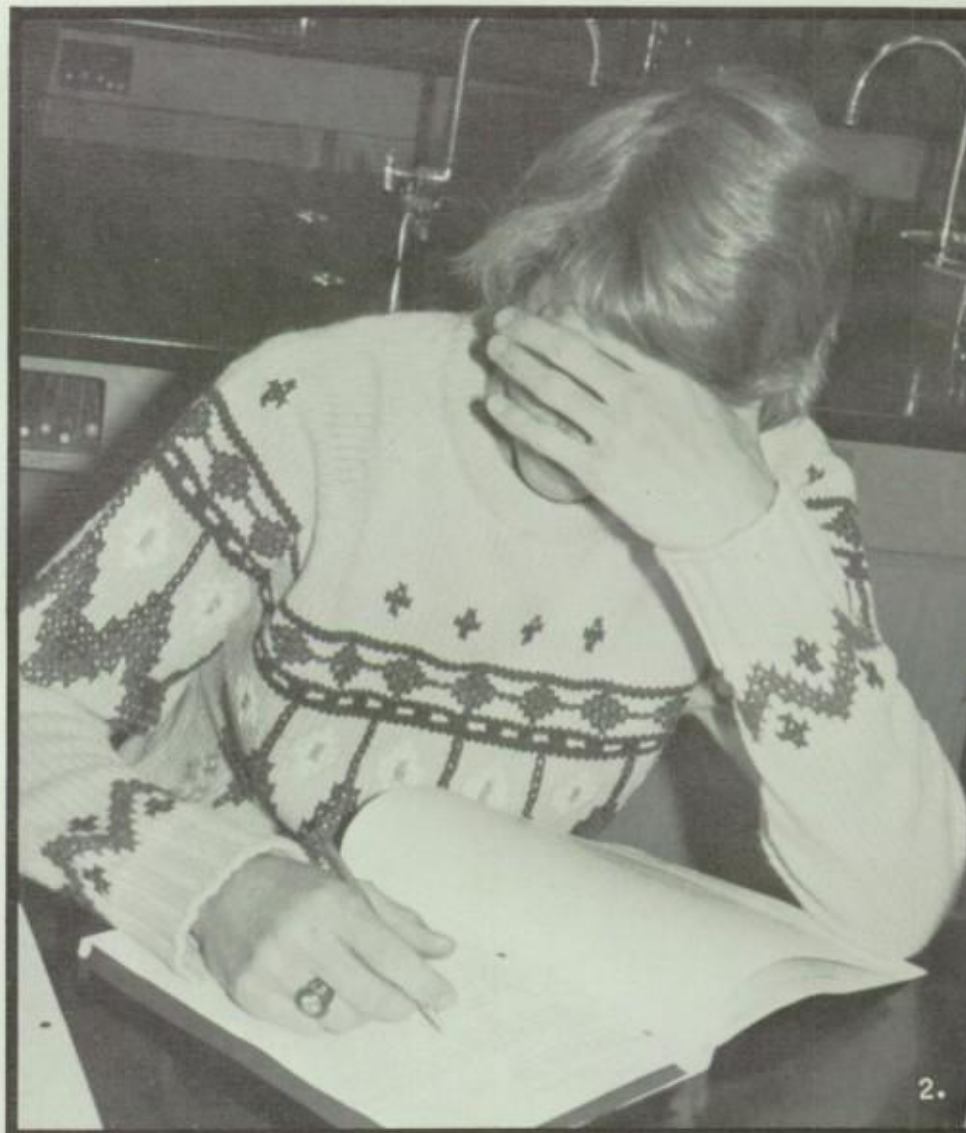


If it moves, smells, or explodes you know it must be related to science. With Mr. Bookhout as the advisor of the Science Club this subject is made fun to interested students. The club was responsible for organizing the Science Fair held in the spring. Throughout the year they held early morning

BREAKFASTS

which served both as a social gathering and planning sessions for upcoming activities. The main fund raiser for the year was the sale of lab notebooks to all science classes. This year's officers included Carrie Banwell who served as president, Craig Snodgrass vice president, and Heather Ross who performed the duties of secretary and treasurer.

1. Science Club
2. A typical CHS student using his lab notebook
3. Z Club president Betsy MacNaughton at the crippled Childrens Society
4. Z Club members recruiting hard workers at Club Day
5. The Z Club





3.

The "Z" Club was a prime example of how a club can serve others. Sponsored by Zonta International, this all girls club was of service to both the school and the community. They ushered for CHS's Li'l Abner and provided the necessary management for the Girl's Track Team. Community activities included stuffing envelopes at the Crippled Children's Society, a Christmas party for Head Start, gifts for three local probation camps and numerous other worthwhile projects.

This club should be recognized as one of Claremont's most active and

HARD-WORKING

organizations.



4.

"Z" CLUB

Luzanne Calvo
Laurie Fredricksen
Sheryl Fredricksen
Susan Heisel
Wendy Hunt
Laura Jacovides
Wendy James
Karen Lott
Betsy MacNaughton
Wendy MacNaughton
Dawn McCool

Diane O'Brian
Kathy Powell
Cindy Piper
Nicole Ratloff
Debbie Richardson
Misty Richardson
Catherine Serpa
Sharon Spiegel
Donna Smith
Barbara VanGee
Sally Wachtel



5.

1. Red Light performing at the Christmas Formal.
2. Interact Club
3. Key Club
4. Dawn Whiteside and Janet Anderson check out the gift shop at the airport while awaiting the arrival of exchange student David Lidz.
5. Key Club officers
6. Diane McGuire and Lynn Banks serve refreshments at the Formal.



Key Club

UNLOCKED

its doors for the first time to women this year, and now almost fifty percent of its membership and officers is the better half.

To serve is Key Club's goal, and serve it did. Members cleaned up the senior quad, cleaned away the hay after the Sadie Hawkins Dance, and decorated and provided refreshments during Homecoming. They were involved in many community projects which included the painting of park benches and arranging a lady's club luncheon.

Under the advisorship of Mr. Broncatello, Key Club aided the Parks and Recreation Department in the judging of costumes and directing of traffic for local Halloween events. Besides doing some repairs at the Pilgrim Place, they helped build a rescue heli-pad in the mountains.





Interact's outstanding service record speaks for itself and this year is no exception. Besides their traditional duties of football program selling and Holiday Formal preparations, Interact serves the community in many ways.

The Claremont Chapter of Rotary International sponsors the Interact Club. One of Rotary's projects this year was to sponsor the Bicentennial exchange with Princeton, New Jersey. Interact went to the airport to meet and greet David Lidz, who spent the second semester at Claremont High as an exchange student.

One of the larger clubs at CHS with dozens of members, Interact seems to get everyone involved in some way. Probably the most important aspect of this club is the spirit of

COOPERATION

when combined with the desire to serve has led to the growth of the individual members as well as a stronger community.

So you thought your imagination was playing tricks on you? When actually it was no trick at all.

TROMPING

down the bleachers was the new Senior Women's Club displaying an enormous amount of spirit.

To carry out themes such as "Bust Montclair" the Women's club used exaggerated female equipment along with other spirit arousing ideas.

These rowdy women were led by Pres. Priscilla Housego, V.P. Susie Brown, Sec. Marilee Brown, Treas. Patty Keanan and advisors Roni Hardie and Rosemary Adam.

This year they have taken charge of organizing the annual powder puff football game against long-time rivals, the junior girls.

1. The Senior Women celebrate an 18th birthday.
2. The Senior Women's Club.
3. Lynn Overholt and Kathy Navarro looking old.
4. The Women entertaining rally.
5. Casey Roberts-President, Janet Cramer-Vice President, Chuck Purdy-Secretary, and Sid Robinson Treasurer.
6. The Varsity Club.
7. Senior Rowdies make their appearance in style.





VARSITY CLUB MEMBERS

Mary Allen
Kate Bernstein
Cathy Claussen
Karen Claussen
Randy Coste
Janet Cramer
Carl Davis
Lori Gatten
Pam Gross
Robbie Haerr
Jon Hawes
Gregg Kaufman
Jill Magee
Anita Natale
Mel Pompa
Chuck Purdy
Casey Roberts
Sid Robinson
Nancy Schick
Mark Sbertole

SENIOR WOMEN'S CLUB

Kitty Alexander
Debbie Ansell
Sue Benson
Marilee Brown
Susie Brown
Val Brown
Gina Cairns
Debbie Cardiel
Carolyn Green
Priscilla Housego
Debbie Johnson
Staci Johnson
Tamie Kessler
Kathy Navarro
Lynn Overholt
Heidi Peterson
Francie Poling
Cara Rochambeau
Robin Reynolds
Nancy Schick
Diane Stone

QUESTION: What makes this years new Varsity Club so unique?

ANSWER: GIRLS!

In a drastic move to improve the dissipated Lettermans club of years past, the club voted to acknowledge the rest of the many fine athletes of CHS with the addition of our women.

Along with its new name of "Varsity Club", a new enthusiasm has gripped this group. Working to

help pay off the school's new uniform debt, the club has raised money by selling "Go Big Maroon" ribbons and sponsoring an after game dance.

They have supported our teams at many of our athletic events, and by making their presence known with their verbal antics, they have made famous their nickname of

ROWDIES

To Dave the
Poet;
What a soul
is thine! And
what power of
words you have!
A gift given to
only a precious,
precious few, and
which I do especially
love in you.
Good luck,
good life, write
forever. May you
be the greatest
drummer in the
world!
Love Carol.
Holtzman



"We're a very quiet club," said president Carol Holtzman about the newly formed Literary Guild. The club fulfilled "a need in providing students at CHS with an unlimited outlet for good, high quality writing" by encouraging publication and by sharing members' writing at picnics in Memorial Park.

A special get-together, however, was held for Dave Doiron in honor of one of his poems being

PUBLISHED

Honor was also due Carol Holtzman and Andy Wingert for participation in a creative writing radio program and to Nick Hunseder for typing up everything everyone in the guild wrote.

Literary Guild

Cindy Adam
Ronnie Anderson
Barry Cisneros,
Finance
Connie Elwell
Sarah Cole
Dave Doiron
Carol Holtzman,
Pres.
John Holtzman

Nick Hunseder
Carla Johnson
Mike Orland
Harold Sloane
Laurie Tanenbaum
Sally Wachtel
Brian Williamson
Andy Wingert, V.P.

Carolyn Bell
Brenda Brant
Cathy Brant
John Erickson, V.P.
Nancy Gallagher
Peggy Gambill
Clair Getts
Roger Getts
Mike Greer
Johanna Gunthardt
Lynn Hawes
Terry Holzinger

John Huffman
Jay Jacobson
Debby Johnson
Greg Johnson
Tammy Kessler
Lynn Klein
Heidi Laird
Kathy Leone
Tawni Lockhart, Treas.
Anne Logan
Mary Jane Maxwell
Scott McBride

John Moss
Karen Purdy
Julie Roach
Erica Rose, Trips
Patty Schlesinger
Larry Seligman, Pres.
Lance Smith
Megan Smith
Ruth Spanier
Joey Vansteenbergh
Tony Wickey
John Wilson

Dave, you are a terrific poet, but you probably know that. You are a great person, but you probably know that, too.

Take care of yourself, have fun always, somehow keep in touch.
Love & good wishes, Laurie



3.



4.



1. Literary Guild
2. Ms. Adam and Lit Guild listen to Wingert inspiration.
3. Ski Club
4. And away goes Megan Smith
5. It's a bird! It's a plane! No, it's president Seligman
6. Club members enjoy the snow in many ways.



6.

For the person who likes to ski, CHS provides the perfect club. The Ski Club has attracted about 100 skiing enthusiasts who enjoy the mountain air and the thrill of a downhill

RACER

They took numerous trips to Mammoth and planned a big excursion to Colorado.

The main advantage of this club is that it can offer package ski deals that reduce the cost of an average weekend trip considerably. Members enjoy skiing together and the beginners are instructed by their more experienced peers. The Ski Club has shown that doin' it in the snow is one of Claremont's favorite sports.

Although the Claremont High School Orchestra is not as active as the Stage Band, it contains many talented

The versatile group plays classical and rock music while performing at concerts. With the help of band members when necessary the Orchestra presents superb talent, which enchants the hearts of all.

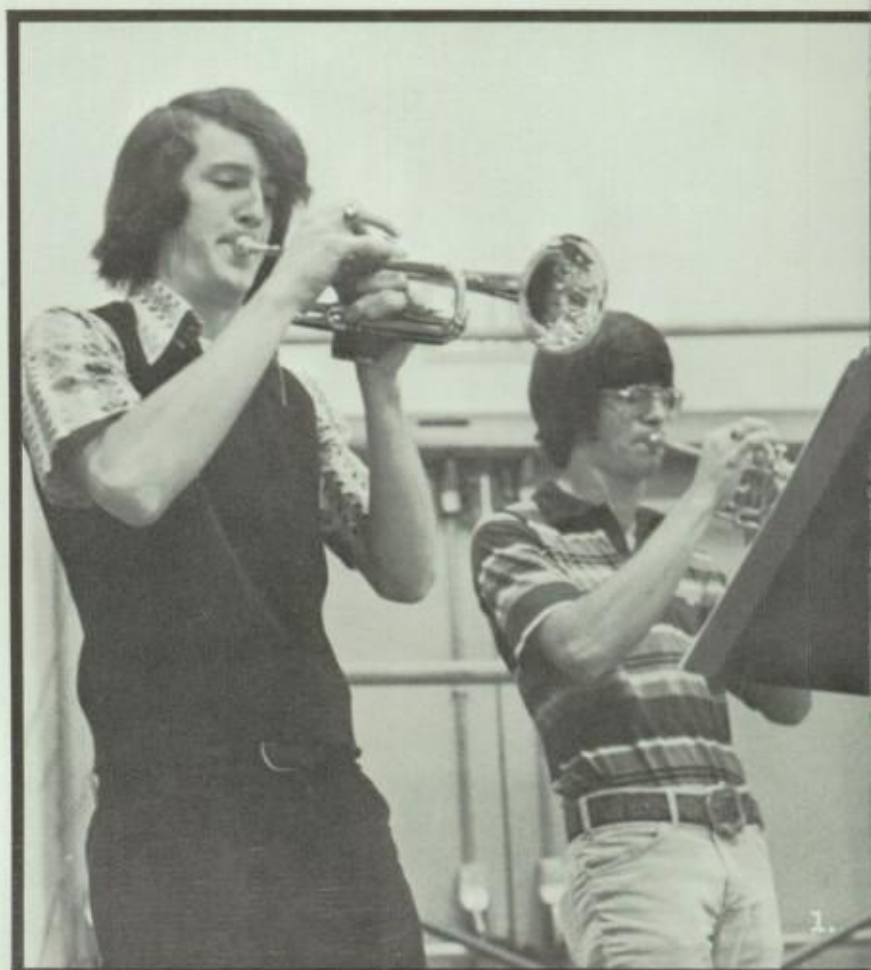
MUSICIANS

Most of the musicians come from neighboring Claremont junior high schools, but over the past few years orchestra interest has slipped.

This year the Orchestra looked a bit more promising as the strings came from the junior highs. There are even a few very advanced elementary students adding their talent to this group.



2.



1.

ORCHESTRA
 Scott Abercrombie
 Mary Angell
 David Birks
 Becky Blair
 Leanne Campbell
 Luther Davis
 Dee Dillon
 Donna Gray
 Barbara Grodsky
 Liz Harber
 Alan Keagy
 Richard Keeler
 Christi Kilsby
 Debbie Jordan
 Chris Lund
 James Martin
 Heidi Peterson
 Susan Powell
 Mat Richardson
 Juan Rocha
 Laura Shafer
 Sonja Snortum
 David Stewart
 Linda Stewart
 Laurie Tanenbaum
 Indra Tilgass
 Jon Watson
 Lisa Whale
 Kathy Whitham



3.



1. Chris Lund and Jeff Miller toot their troubles away.
2. Mike Woodley at the trumpet
3. The Orchestra
4. The Stage Band
5. Solo by Mark Christian
6. John Campbell blowing his heart out.

STAGE BAND
 Henry Barnes
 Peter Brown
 John Campbell
 Debbie Carney
 Mark Christian
 Luther Davis
 Mike Fleming
 Chris Kearney
 Nick Kusan
 Cheryl Kronenfeld
 Kelvin Lee
 Martin Maudal
 Jeff Miller
 Jim Monroe
 Cindy Myers
 Jamey Pavey
 David Ramaley
 Craig Snodgrass
 Dion Sorrell
 Mike Woodley



The Stage Band has built up an excellent reputation since Gary Iida took over as director two years ago.

The director however can not take all the success on his shoulders, because it is the members that made the Stage Band excel above all others.

This year the Stage Band has had a very busy schedule. They played for numerous Elementary Schools, banquets, high school functions, a benefit concert for the

earthquake victims, a Band Boosters Dance, a graduation Dance and Magic Mountain and Disneyland to name a few.

The Stage Band is very versatile in their play. They play songs from the late 1920's through our present years. They also play anything from Waltz and Ballads to Jazz and Rock.

With so much interest and enthusiasm being shown and a good District Elementary Stage Band coming up, the CHS Stage Band will soon be, if not already, a tradition at Claremont High.

GUATEMALA

1. The wind section performs at a football halftime
2. The Band
3. Homecoming halftime activities include choirs, princesses and the Band
4. Jim Gaylord leads the pack



Scott Ambercrombie
Karen Barber
Brian Birks
David Birks
Karen Brand
Derek Britton
Kevin Britton
Luzanne Calvo
Debra Carney
Carolyn Christian
Teri Christoffel
Cathy Coiner
Tom Cross
Kevin Davis
Patty DeWet
Cindy Dobrow

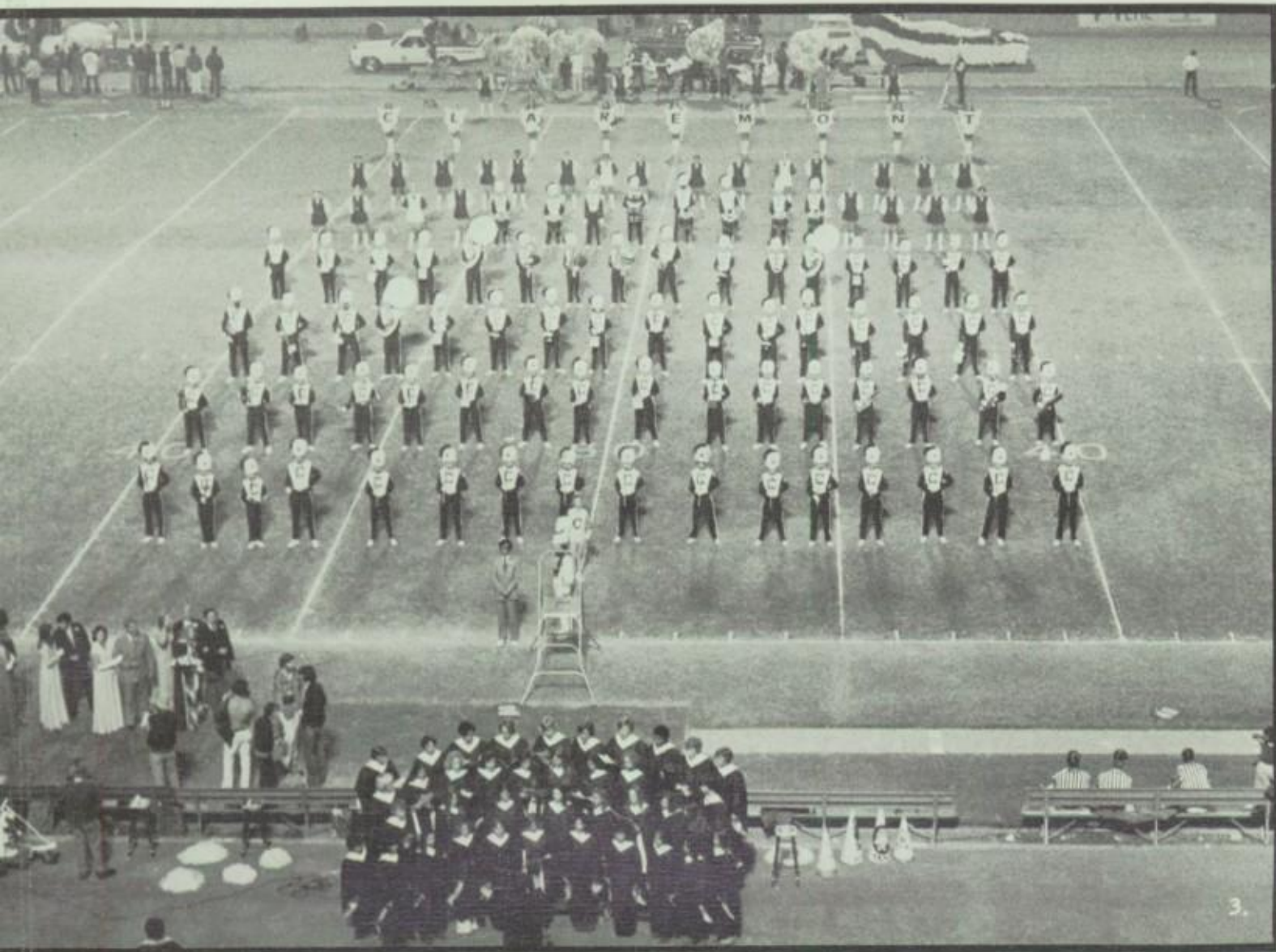
Jame Doiron
Debbie Dorst
Mike Elkin
Ron Fortier
Jim Gaylord
Karen Gaylord
Barbara Brodsky
Caroline Harris
Mark Hatch
James Hill
Greg Hinkle
Steve Hovagimian
Wendy Hunt
Kerry Huss
Steve Jahnsen
Debbie Jordan

Alan Keagy
Richard Kilsby
Nick Kosan
Cheryl Kronenfeld
Scott Krouse
Karen Lott
Chris Lund
Mary Ellen Lyons
Anna Macaulay
Wendy MacNaughton
Bruce Matthews
Scott McBride
Sue McBride
Dawn McCool
Cindy Meriwether
Jeff Miller

Jim Monroe
Laura Myers
Kathy Navarro
Kathy Ogle
Terri Ogle
John Oliver
Pam Papa
Kirk Parrot
Jamie Pavey
Chris Pawley
Jeff Pawley
Albert Peters
Frances Peters
Nicole Ratliff
Steve Salveta
Terri Sanders

Cam Schisler
Susan Schmitz
Brett Schroeder
Tina Sergio
Mike Serpa
Laurie Smith
Kris Sorrensen
Diane Stephenson
Jana Stutts
Tom Swan
Bronwen Wang
Jon Watson
Bennett Weiner
Melissa Yost
Steve Zagorski





Have you ever heard the old saying,
"practice makes perfect"?

Well, here is a

FIRST-CLASS

example---the CHS Band. Getting up early in the morning to go marching around a wet field probably isn't what anybody wants to do, but the Band does it enthusiastically and faithfully during the football season.

As you can see, it has paid off. The Band has shown itself to us in many ways. During half-time show, at football games, and especially at their well-executed performance at our Homecoming, as well as the many different parades and competitions, the band continued to exhibit the professionalism that goes with many hours of practice and experience.

The Band is directed by Gary Iida and led by Drum Major Gary Hinkle. Tom Cross is president of the band council. Their enthusiastic leadership has contributed greatly to the Band's success.

Have you're a person and a 2nd class drummer. Not really. Have a great time 10 years next decade. Karl



1.



2.



3.



5.



DRILL TEAM MEMBERS

1. Working hard again
2. The Band practices for a rally
3. Terri Stewart at ease
4. Homecoming activities
5. The Tall Flags—Cora Davis, Chris Escovido, Bridget Glidden, Laura Jocovides, Jenise Stewart, Terri Stewart, Tana Sergio, Terri Weeks Annie Leyden
6. Boarding the bus for home

Marsia Angelo
Susan Atencio
Martha Brownlee
Lisa Clark
Lori Coltrain
Peggy Coiner
Jennifer Elder
Lisa Gary
Kathy Grace
Sue Gustin
Denise Hillstock

Karye Irvine
Sallie Johnson
Kim Kramer
Jaime Mace
Gerry Meijer
Aileen Moynihan
Linda Rampershad
Susan Rampershad
Debbie Reasbeck
Desiree Reedus
Alysa Serdengecti

Connie Sokoloski
Leslie Stanley
Robin Verbelia
Lisa White
Sharon White
Donna Williams
Tracey Williams
Margie Zanowic
Advisor D. Rasmussen

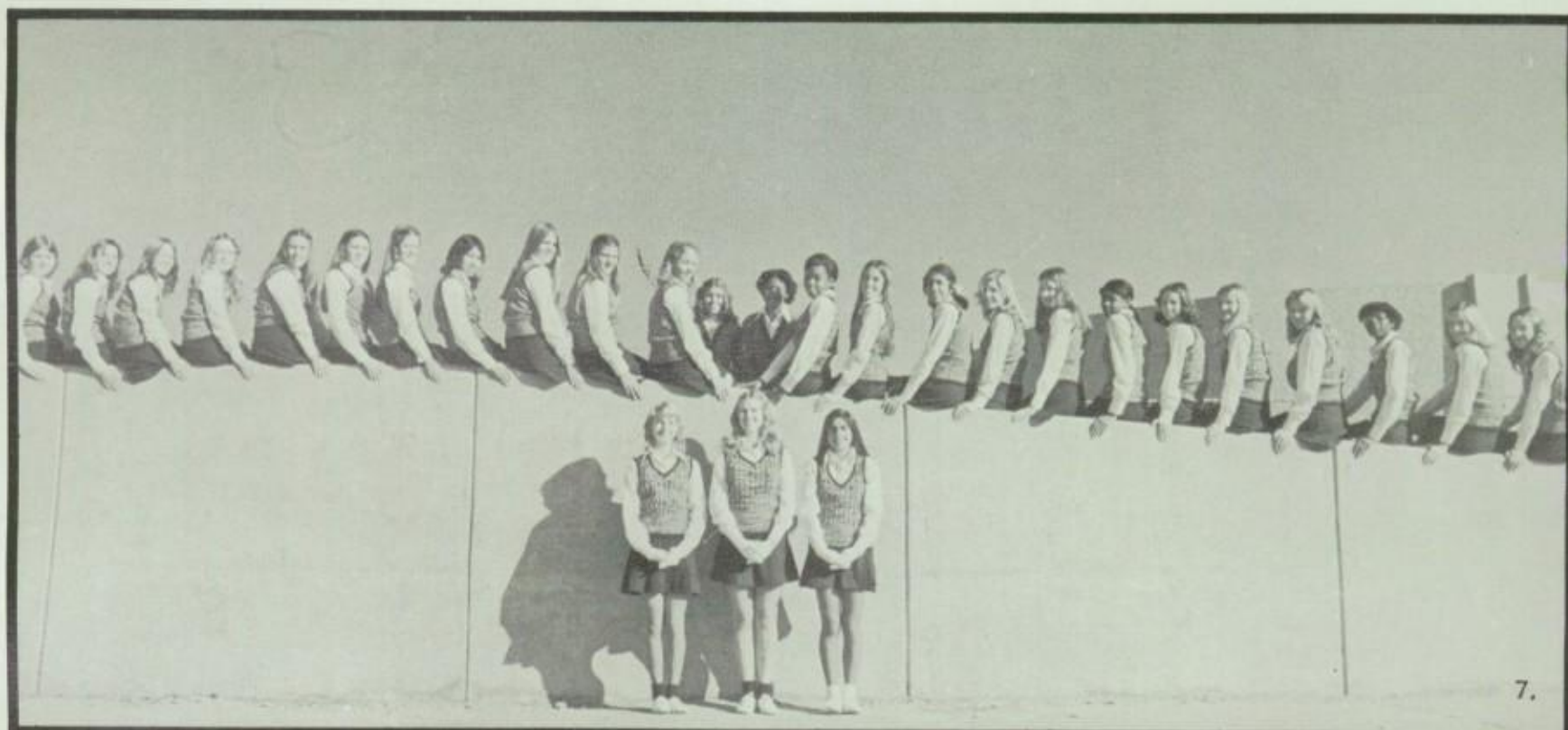
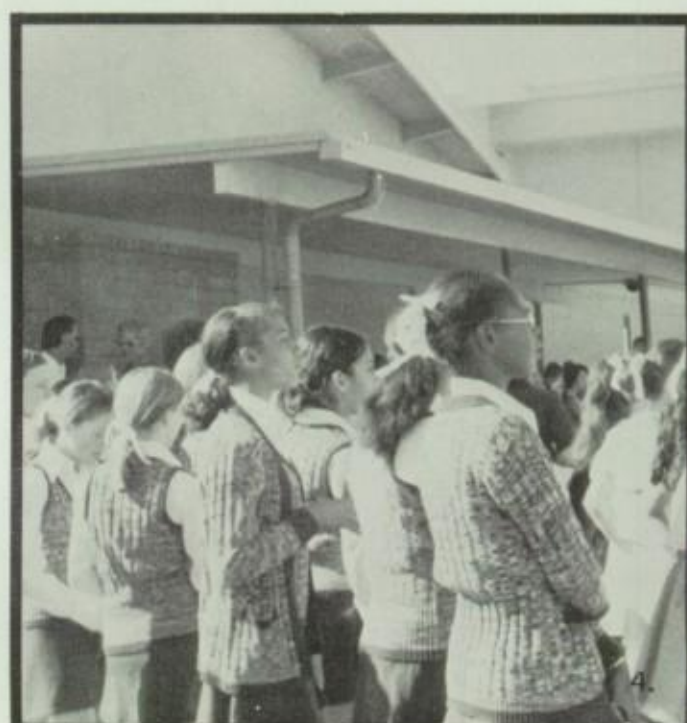


1976 was the year the Letter Carriers and Tall Flags assumed an identity of their own. Traditionally these groups have been auxiliary ranks to the Band and Drill Team. This year, however, the packpacers have

BLOOMED

into their own excellence. Under the direction of Mrs. Rasmussen both Tall Flags and Letter Carriers have entered various successful competitions of their own as well as participated with the band at halftime, rallies and special shows. It was very evident that these groups have spent many long hours of work practicing and have gained much experience from their competitions.

1. Kim Kramer, Sallie Johnson, Lori Coltrain enjoying a practice for the big routine
2. Letter Carriers-Nancy Bromfeld, Heather Glidden, Lyn Liles, Peggy Meriwether, Kim Paden, and Carol Stickles
3. The Tall Flags practicing in the theater
4. Members looking on at the Arroyo Competition
5. Almost done at Arroyo
6. Leading the Drill Team in one of their many practices, Sue Gustin
7. The entire Drill Team
8. Leading their squads during Upland half-time-Captains Linda Rampershad and Peggy Coiner, Colonel Sue Gustin





"Fantastic" was the word that described the 1976 Pack-pacer Drill team, Letter Carriers and Tall Flags at Claremont High this year. They have really

PROGRESSED

through the past years and this year proved even better. They showed their many diversified talents during half-time at sporting events, as well as giving their support at the various rallies.

These groups have participated in many competitions and parades with the CHS band, not to mention the competitions on their own, such as the Arroyo competition where they proved again that they were well above standard. They also participated in Miss Drill Team U.S.A. which was held in February.

Among the many exciting events that happened this year, the Tall Flags were asked to perform during half-time at a Los Angeles Rams football game.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Sandy Coffman-head
Karen Frampton
Karen Huffman
Wendy Mischler
Nancy Schick
Heidi Shearer

SONGLEADERS

Carolyn Anderson-head
Colleen Christian
Judy Devens
Johanna Gunthardt
Debbi Johnson
Donna Meyers

FLAG TWIRLERS

Debbie Cardiel
Dana Christiansen
Liz Estupinian-head
Claire Irvin
Kathy Shacklett
Andi Shaw

"B" CHEERLEADERS

Debbie Dacus
Pam Kinsey
Patti McDonald-head
Laura Navarro

MASCOT: Mary Tracey

PEP-COMMISSIONER: Judy Steele





Rally is the organization that almost all girls

DREAM

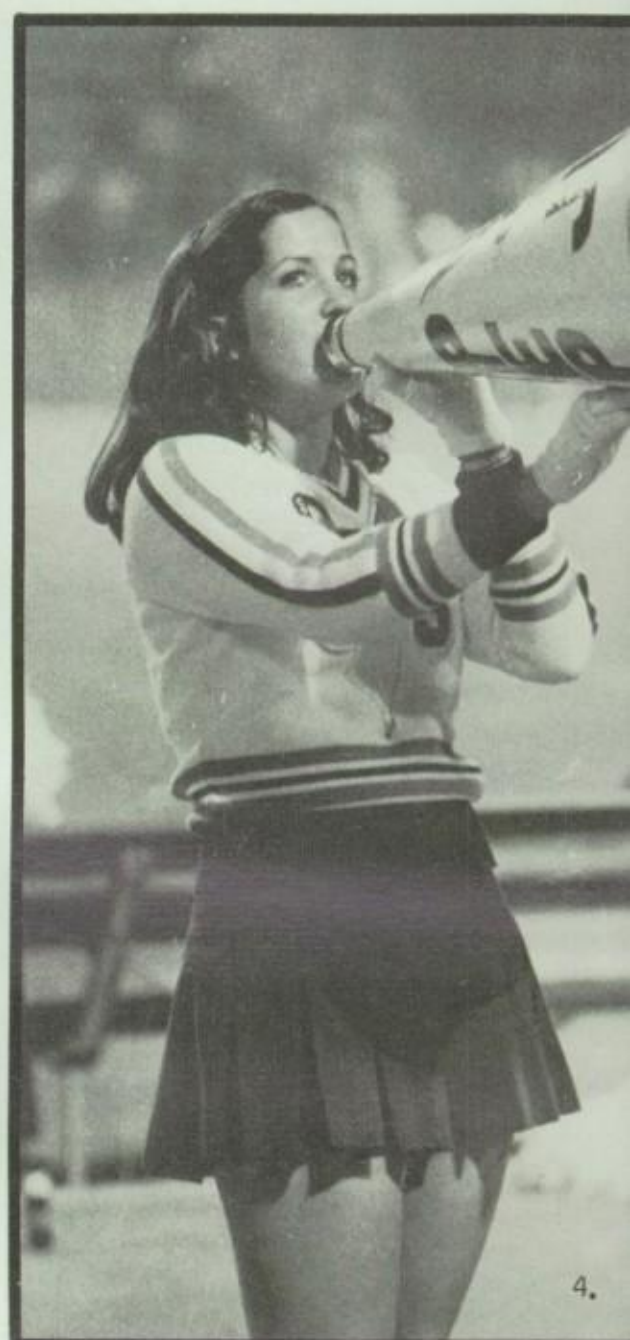
of joining, but most girls don't know how time consuming it is. Members cheer at all CHS sporting events, make signs for the games, deliver gifts to the players the night before a game, create new routines, and plan rallies. During football season they sell ribbons to the students. They work long hard hours to promote school spirit. Miss Lawlor is their adopted mother.



1. Varsity Songleaders
2. Flag Twirlers
3. Debbie Dacus expresses hope and enthusiasm.
4. Mary Tracey on the new C.H.S. Tricycle.
5. Clarie Ervin caught off guard
6. Pep commissioner Judy Steele and Mascot Mary Tracey.
7. Rally Squad awaits football teams destruction of their sign.
8. Bee Cheerleaders.
9. Karen Huffman singing Alma Mater.



1. Football team destroys Rally squads hard work.
2. A break in the action for Dana Christiansen.
3. Karen Frampton doing her thing.
4. Colleen Christian keeping the crowd on their toes.
5. Varsity Cheerleaders.
6. The entire Rally Squad.
7. Debbie Johnson cheers enthusiastically.
8. The Sadie Rally catches Judy Steele taking a break.





Last summer the Rally Squad journeyed to beautiful Malibu where they stayed at Pepperdine University for camp. The Varsity Cheerleaders and "B" Cheerleaders took the Spirit Stick every night, and also won "superior" ribbons at the end of their

TRIUMPHANT

stay. The Songleaders won fourth place and took all the "superior" ribbons.

The Flag Twirlers went later, and received first place over all, 36 "superior" blue ribbons, and two red ribbons. Mary Tracey, our mascot, received a spirit award. This year's Rally Squad was perhaps the most skilled, spirited, organized and closely knit ever.



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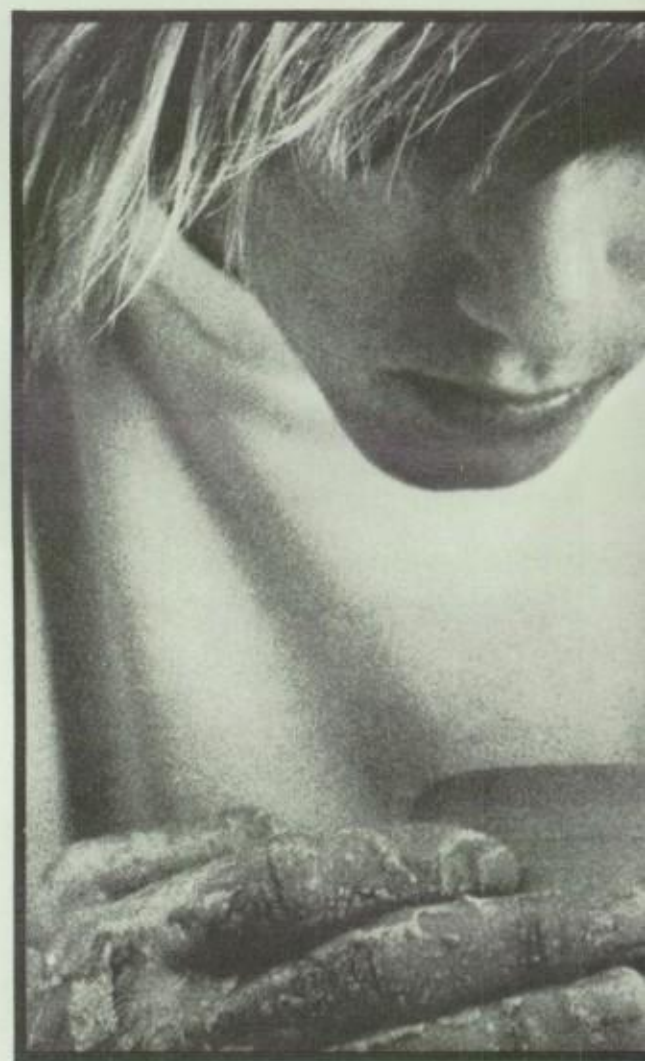
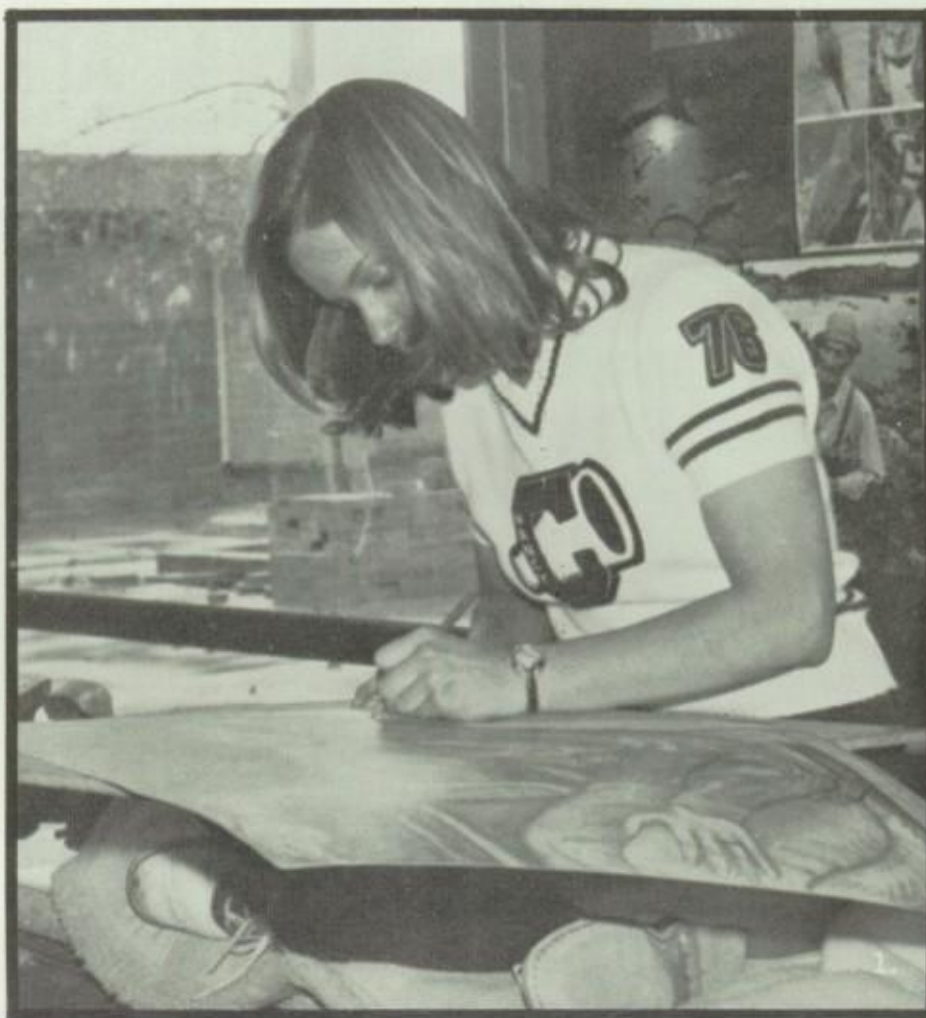
finals

The fine arts department at CHS is not only famous for breaking the monotony of a day of studies, but also improving student skills physically and mentally. While most students have the need to create, they can also relieve their system of common

FRUSTRATIONS

You need not know anything to start out in a fine arts class, nor are you expected to carry out the trade professionally. As the student progresses he is permitted to give away display and even sell the finished product. This may account for over crowded lab periods and the disinterest of some students in other classes.

The fine arts department at CHS offers such classes as ceramics, drawing, graphics, jewelery, painting, and textiles, and photography. The only student requirements for the fine arts classes are hands and an open mind.





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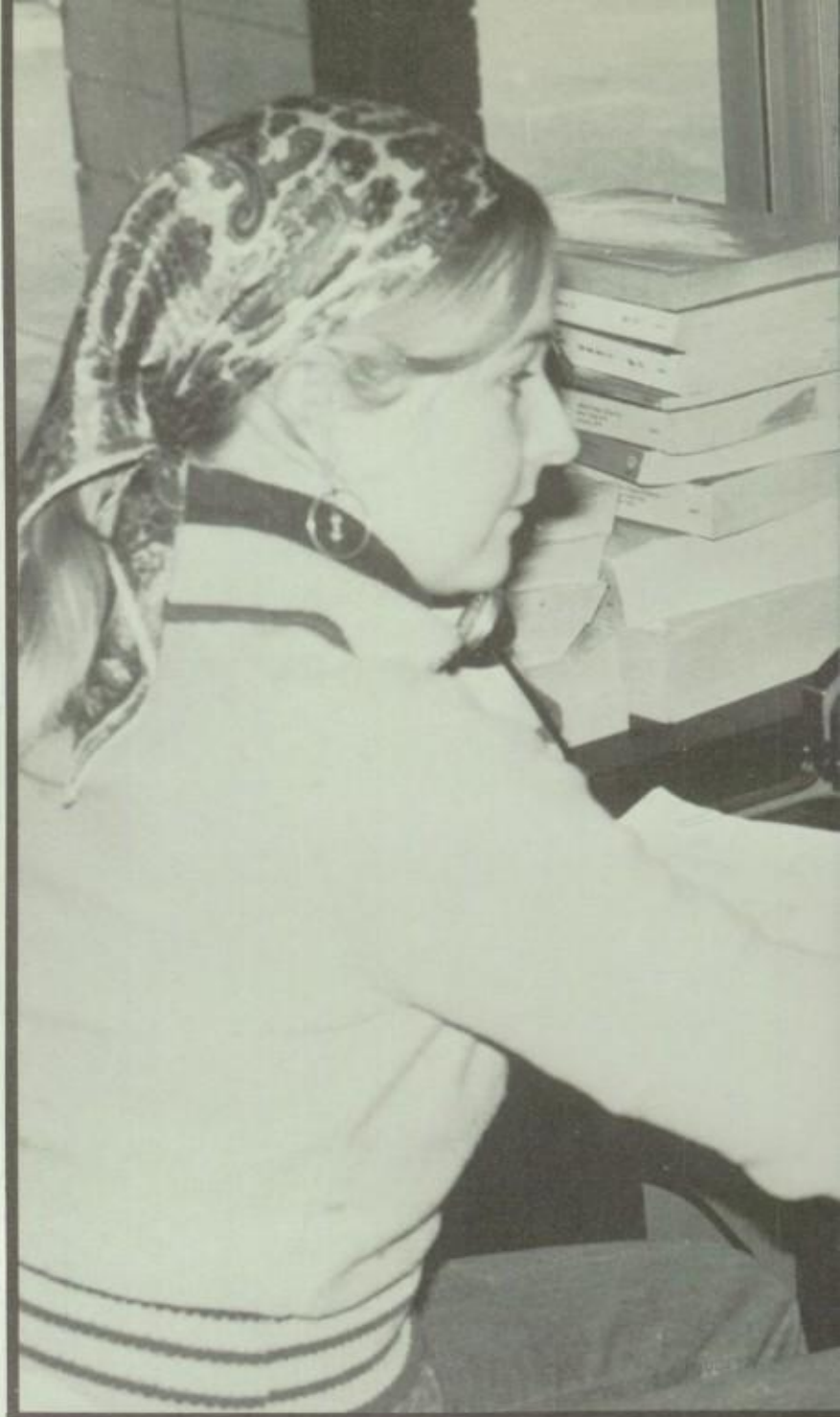


7.



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1. Nancy Schick puts final touches on a pencil drawing
2. Kathy Ryan, Laura Jocovides and Mary Henry draw an assignment
3. The fine work of potters hands
4. Mary Ann Deese poses for an assignment in form
5. The realistic results of a sculpture student
6. Ominous pottery gives a foreboding stare
7. Steve Elias masters his work of art

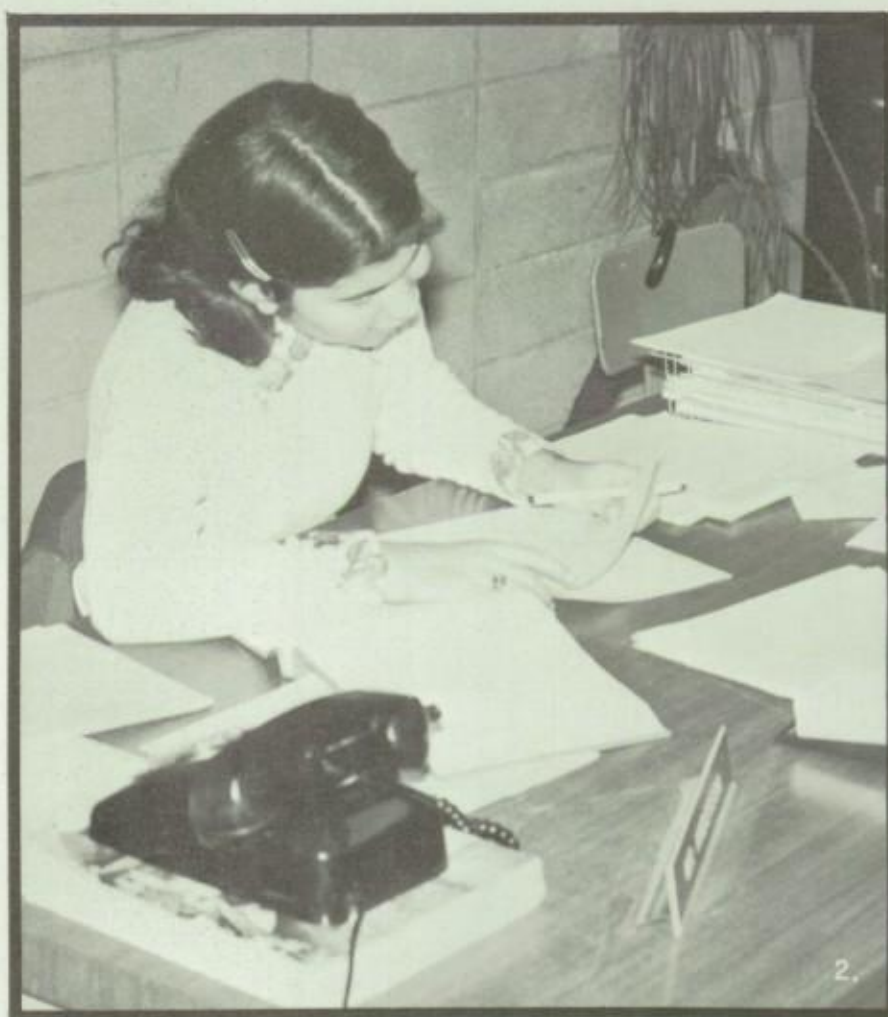


"Business Education is important to every student at CHS, whether they like it or not". It is the aim of the business education department to recognize these educational needs, because an understanding of business is essential for students who will be directly involved in the world of business through their

OCCUPATIONS

It is, however, equally important for all students to have a basic understanding of business regardless of their occupational goals since many aspects of the business world affect everyone's daily life.

Most of business classes such as shorthand, record keeping, accounting, model office, typing I, typing II, and business law prepare both men and women for communications training for living and necessary skills for both the business world, furthered education, and home skills.





1. Cindy Muhr answers a model office phone
2. Kim Kamenicky does some proof reading
3. Mr. Howard explains his theories in typing
4. The skills of an operator are practiced by Margy Livingston
5. Wendy McLeod double checks some figures
6. Sabrina Harrell pencils in the numbers
7. The filing cabinet keeps Carol Boe busy

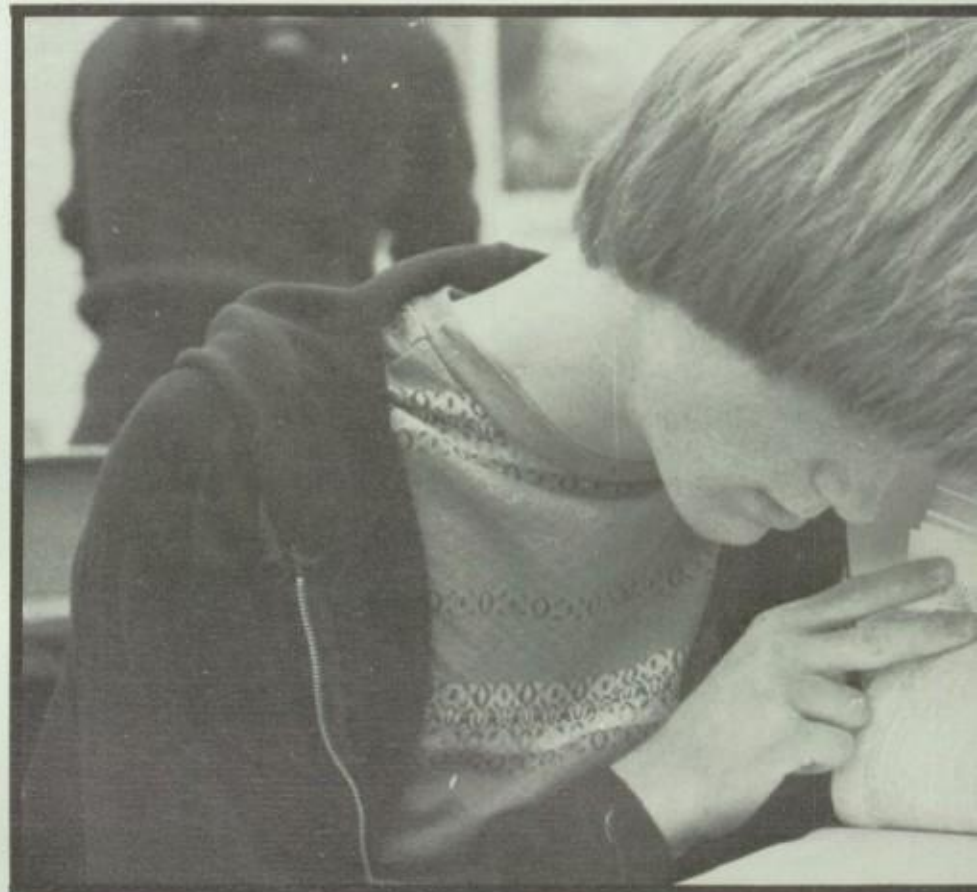
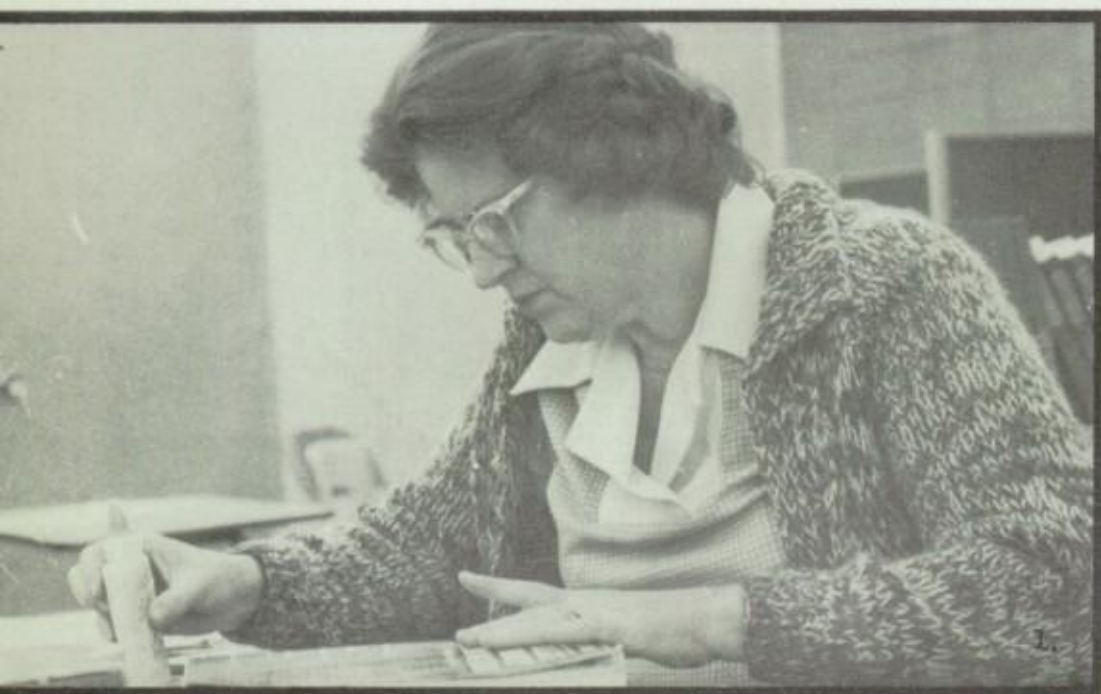
The English Department had a lot of

WINNERS

in many competitions this year. Mrs. Adam headed the creative writing section and she turned out a first place winner and a finalist in the American Penwoman Award. Mrs. Waggoner was in charge of the essay division and had four winners in the National Council of Teachers of English essay competition.

Something new this year was 3 feature films that the English Department sponsored. "Romeo and Juliet", "Grapes of Wrath" and "Lord of the Flies" were shown for all English students at CHS.

As always the creative writing magazine called Calliope came out this year and was a fine piece of literature. Mrs. Penn was in charge of this adventure.





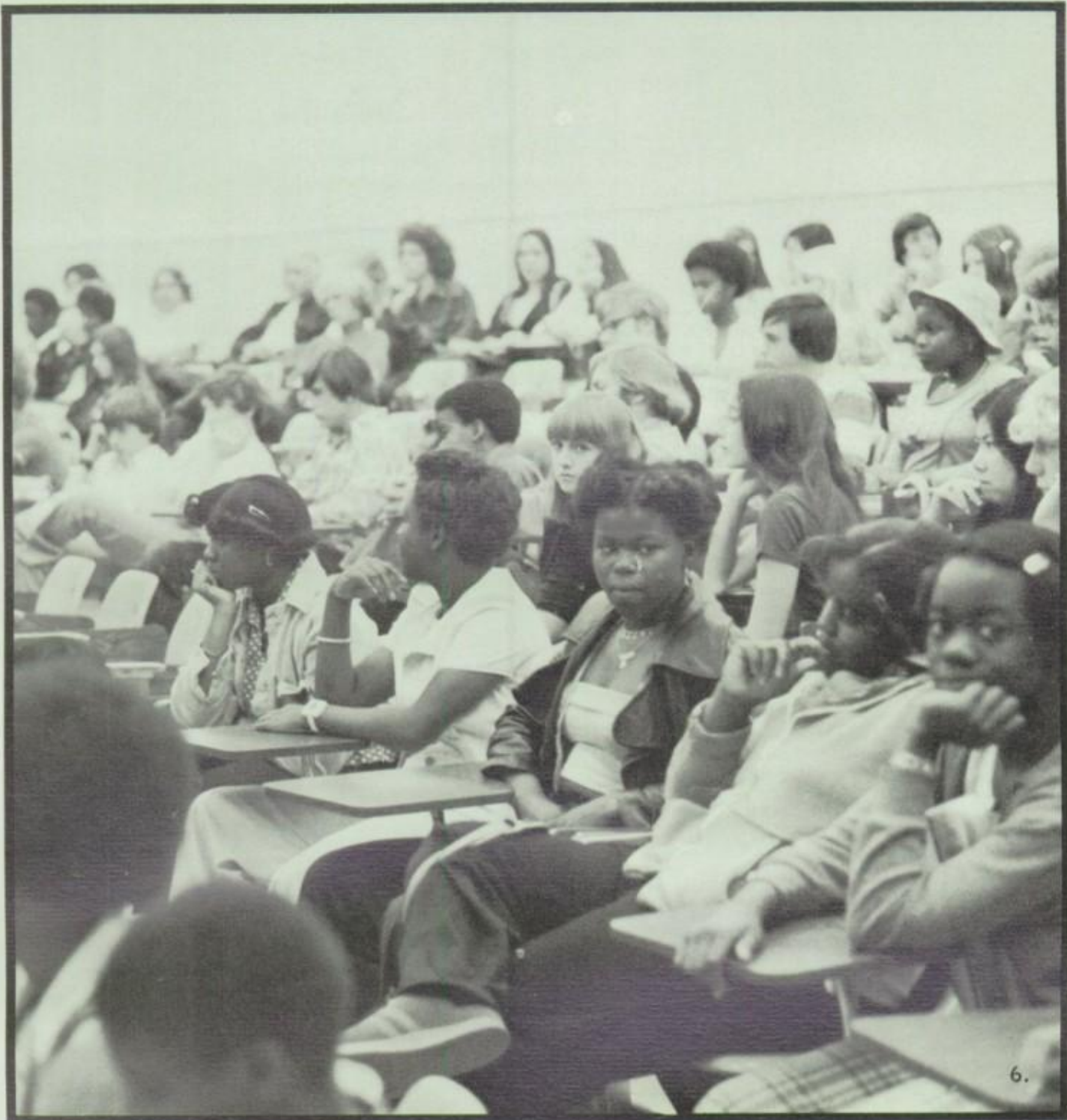
Being unique is one of the outstanding qualities of the CHS history department this year. The learned scholars of the department teach many classes of various interest. The traditional U.S. history course is not taught but instead a student can take 20th Century Man which gives one a more complete view of what happened throughout the whole world during this period. The ninth grade Introduction to History & Social Science, Development of

the Modern West and American Government finish the list of the main courses offered.

The History department's diverse elective courses include Psychology to

WARS

of America and even a course titled the Communist Experience. In taking the various classes one can explore many new and interesting subjects.



1. Mrs. Applebee's friendly face is always at the English Resource Center
2. Seth Nordby helps out in the History Resource Center
3. Students listen to the literary criticism of Miss Bayne
4. Dave Ramaley searches the dictionary for the right word
5. Jim Harris finds interest in an article
6. An example of large group lecture
7. Mr. Overholt discusses politicians

DAVE,
WELL, GEE, GOSH, UM
ER, AH! (THESE ARE SPACE
WASERS) OH WELL GOOD
LUCK ON YOUR DRUMMING
KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK
AND GOOD LUCK IN THE
YEARS TO COME



Claremont High School's Physical Education department has made some major

CHANGES

this year in the way it is run. Not only did they offer co-ed P.E. to those who wanted to take it, but some male teachers taught all girl classes and some female teachers taught all boy classes.

Co-ed Badminton seemed to be very popular along with girls' weight training. Other co-ed classes such as tennis and general sports also were well received.

For those who liked it a little more traditional, there were still special classes in Gymnastics and modern dance. For those participating in after school sports there was still varsity sports.

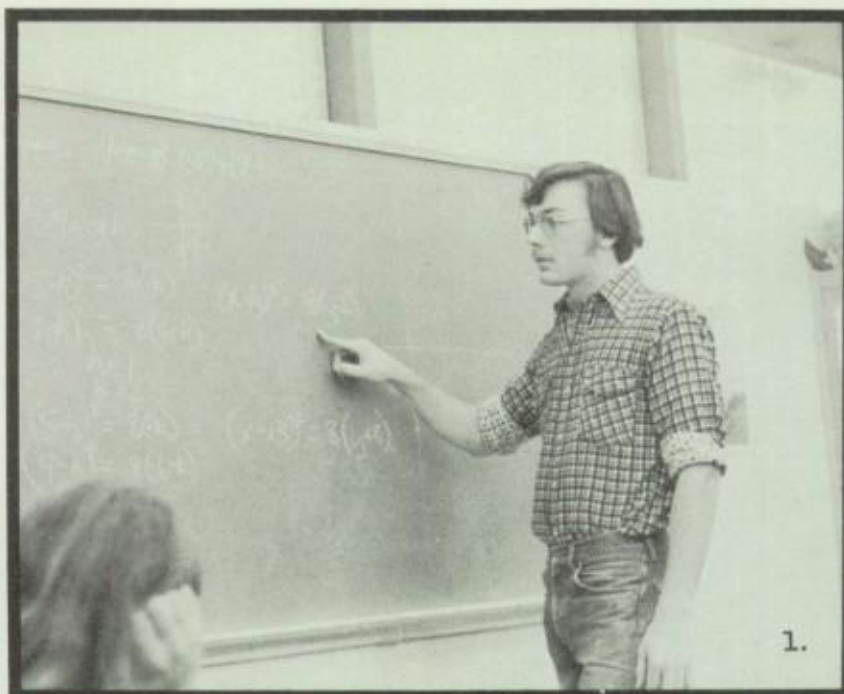
The students of Claremont High are very lucky to have such a wide choice in their P.E. department.



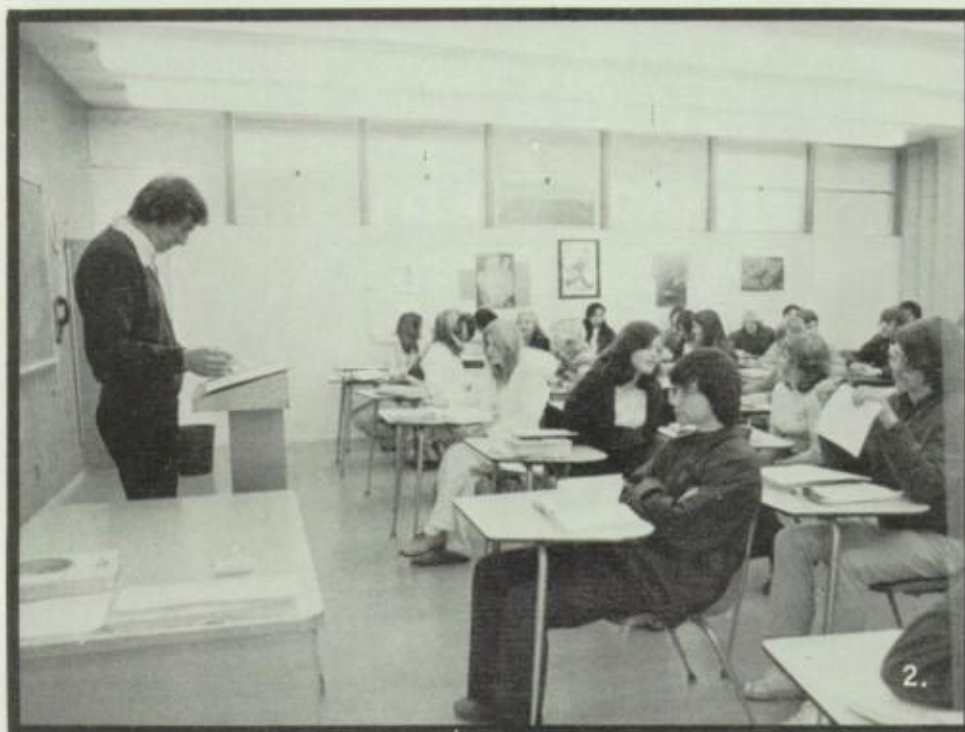


1. Lita Gary with shoe in hand treks to tennis
2. Coach Apel listens to advice
3. Fog catches co-ed volleyball
4. The basket is the ultimate goal in this play
5. Doug Beckner serves up a fast one.
6. Badminton enthusiasts express their interests
7. Cold weather catches basketball players with disinterested stares

1. John Mandeville explains an Analytical Geometry problem
2. Mr. Clicks Algebra II class
3. Rolf Weidhoffer, Dawn Whiteside and Doug Welsh learn to factor
4. John Allen, Jeff Arce, Carrie Banwell, Paul Davenport, and Lydia Henry enjoying Trigonometry
5. Spanish students are tempted by this poster in Foreign Language Resource Center
6. This class is into very heavy material
7. "Do Not Disturb" means the same thing in any language according to FLRC's Mrs. Overholt



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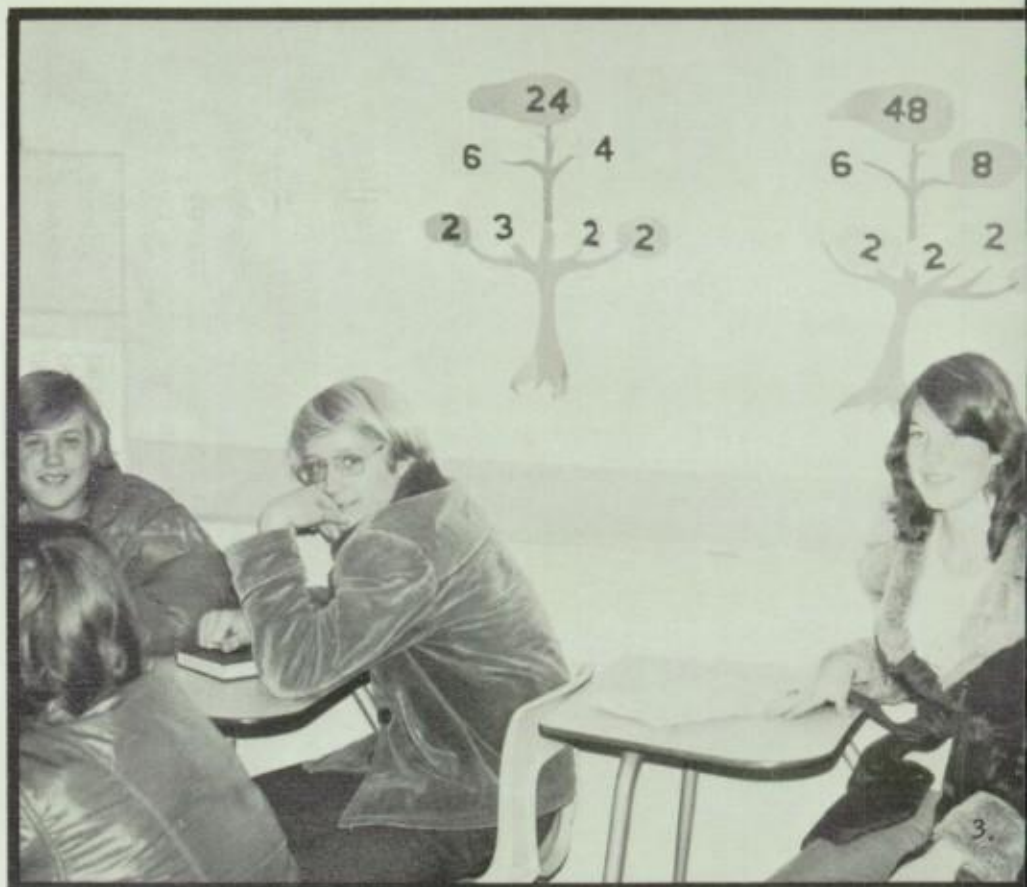
The math department was proud to announce that several teachers attended math conferences to remain up to date on current research and developments in their field. They stressed that this year's math SAT scores were well above the national norms and attributed this fact to their concern of giving CHS students an in depth program in mathematics.

Beginning students are taught either pre-Algebra, elementary Algebra, or Algebra I depending on their level of

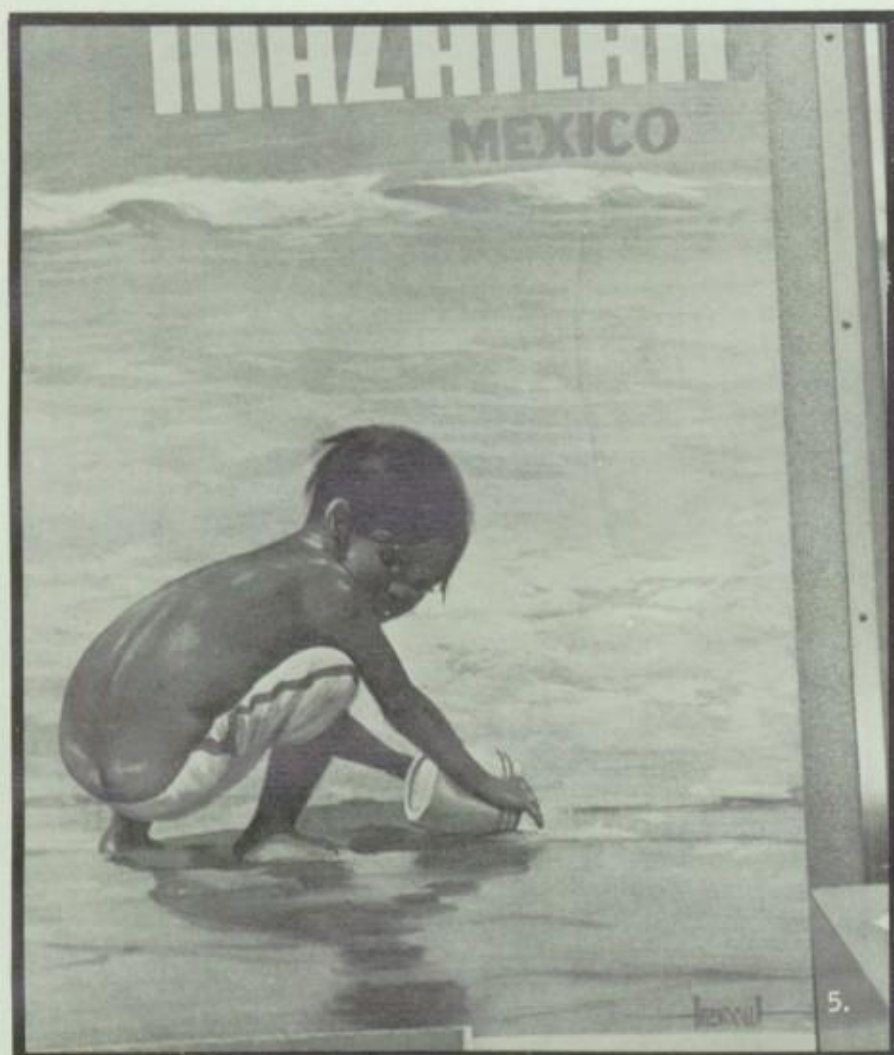
COMPETENCE

Geometry and Algebra II concern themselves with intermediate mathematics while trigonometry and analytical geometry are offered to students who wish to pursue math in college. The last classes have been discontinued in many high schools and our math department is proud to be teaching them.

Claremont's broad math program has led several students to awards and recognition in the field of mathematics.



3.



Foreign language can be many different things to different people. For instance, to some, it is just another college requirement, or something

MOM AND DAD

force you to take. But for others, foreign language is a class that opens up new doors and teaches them all about far away people and places. Each year, with growing intensity, emphasis is placed on reading with comprehension and the ability to discuss more fluently.

Certainly one aspect that will make or break a course is the teachers, and CHS has some good ones. They not only present their subject matter, but make it enjoyable too. Mr. Brown will act out many things for his students to translate, Mrs. Rodriguez supervises Bingo games in Spanish, while Mrs. Herman's French classes are noted for their luncheons, and trips to see French films.

Dave,
 So a real neat
 guy and a good
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 great drummer
 and a beautiful
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 touch and have
 fun in Barstow
 Glenn

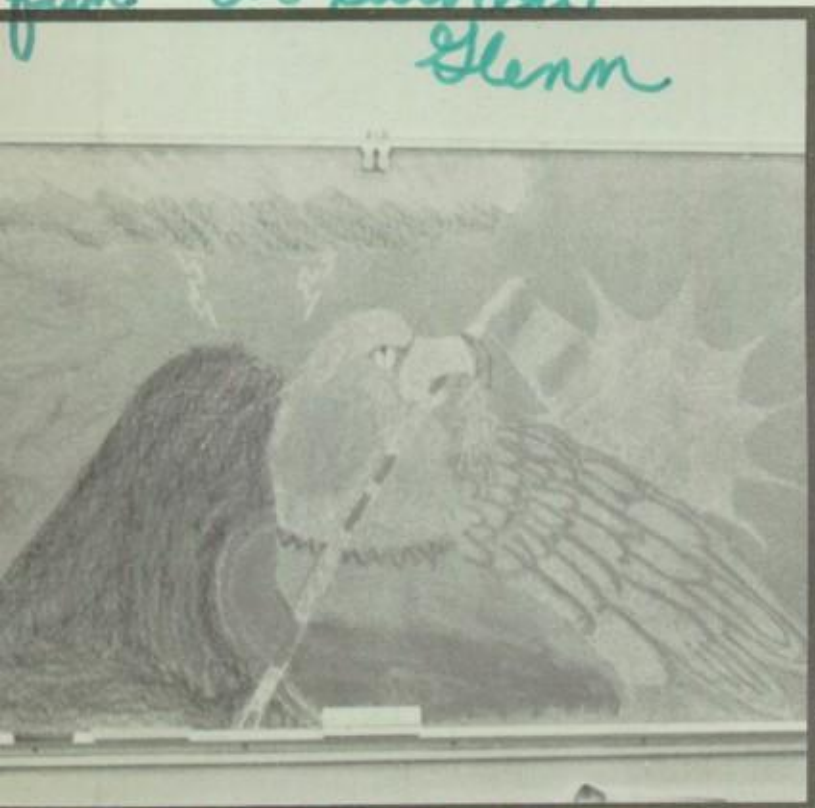


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Flexibility has become a theme of Claremont High, and nothing provided it more than our own school within a school, Interdisciplinary Studies. This alternative program integrates various subjects within a large time block and a single space, namely four rooms in the 800 quad. Every six weeks, or each hex, students focus on new courses of study.

To further the human relations aspect of this program, Interdisciplinary featured a get-acquainted party at the beach, collected clothing for an orphanage in Mexico, and even sponsored a

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cooking contest during an American Folk culture course.



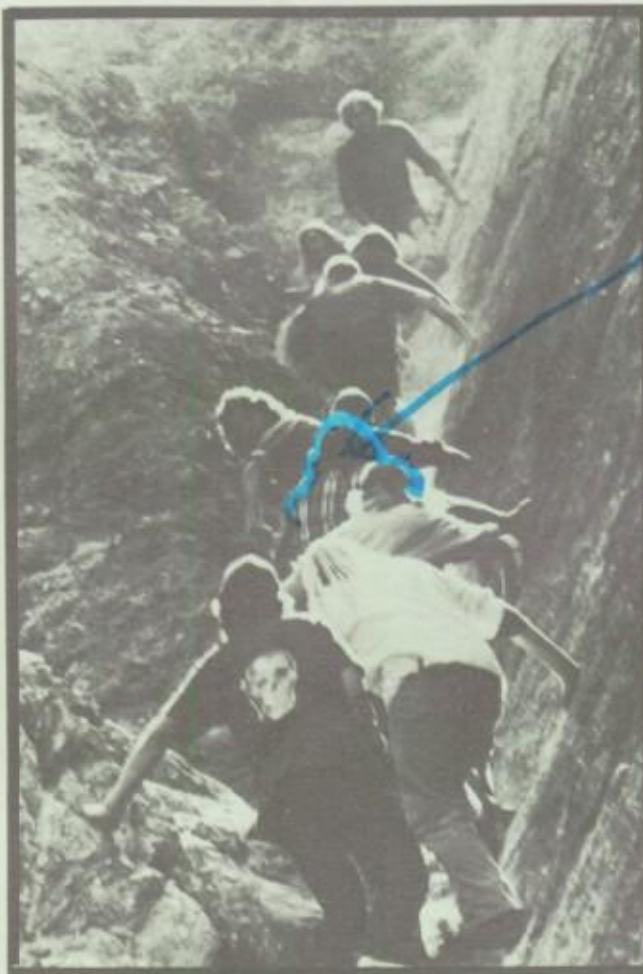


I WAS NOT DOING
WHAT YOU THINK I WAS DOING

In its second successful year, the Family of Man class was led by Mrs. Hanawalt, Mrs. Wessman, and Mr. Harter, although it was a combination of this and the total student response which wrought its success. Realistic experiences, such as field trips, played a big role in the curriculum, such as a trip to go

new
relax

WHALE WATCHING



That's me
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I wish you lot
I'm only 3 and
a half years
old!
Barry
Lamb

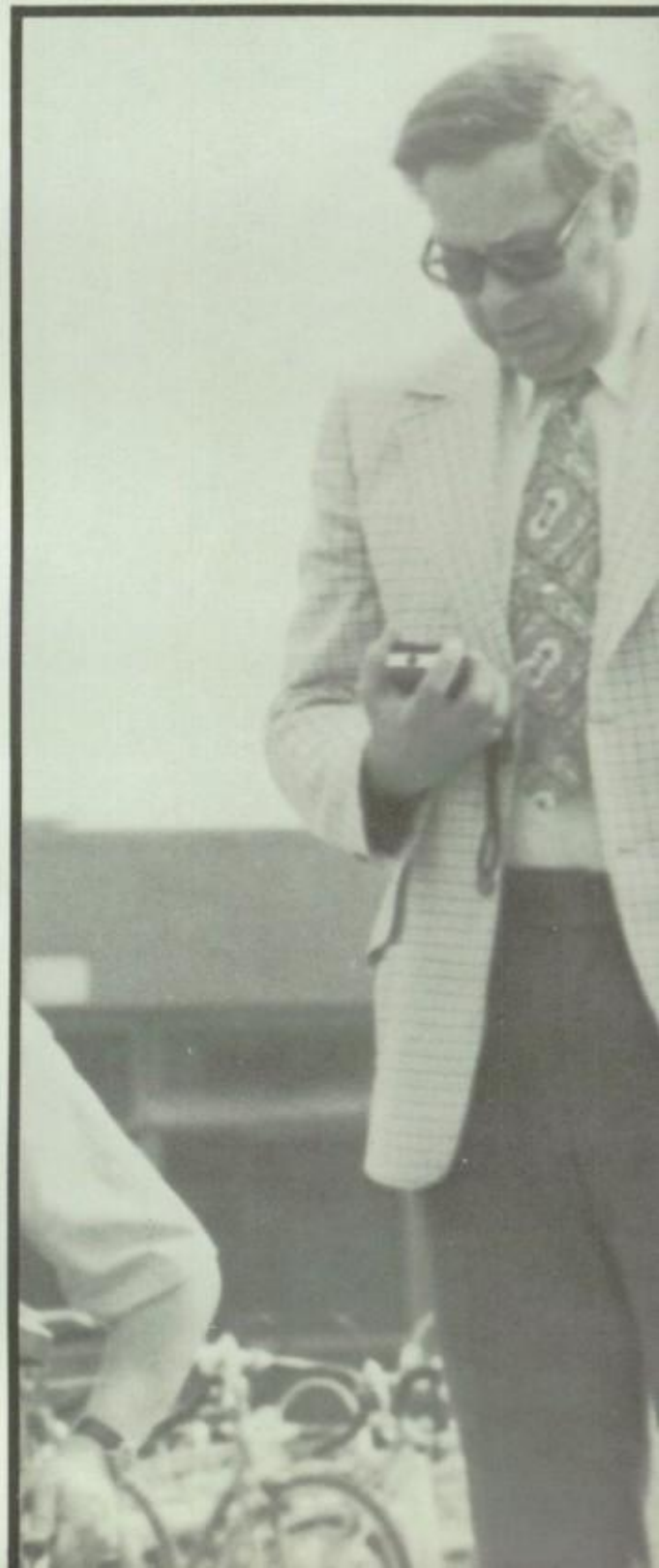
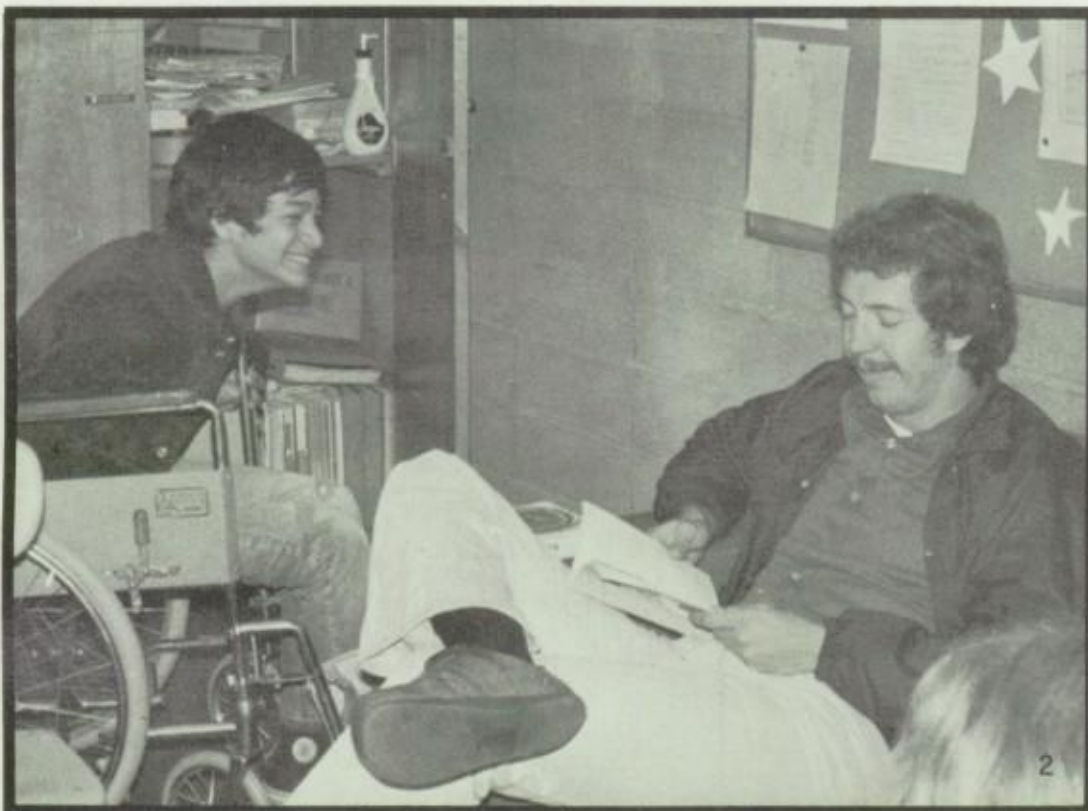
If you have not gotten to know any of the Orthopedically Handicapped students you're really missing something. They are an extremely active group who always have something going on.

Not all of these students are in electric wheel chairs, some are in regular wheel chairs and some are able to walk on their own or with the help of crutches.

The O.H. not only attend regular classes, but have some special classes of their own. One of these is a P.E. class with a wide choice of subjects. Assorted table games, weight lifting and walks to the park are also taught.

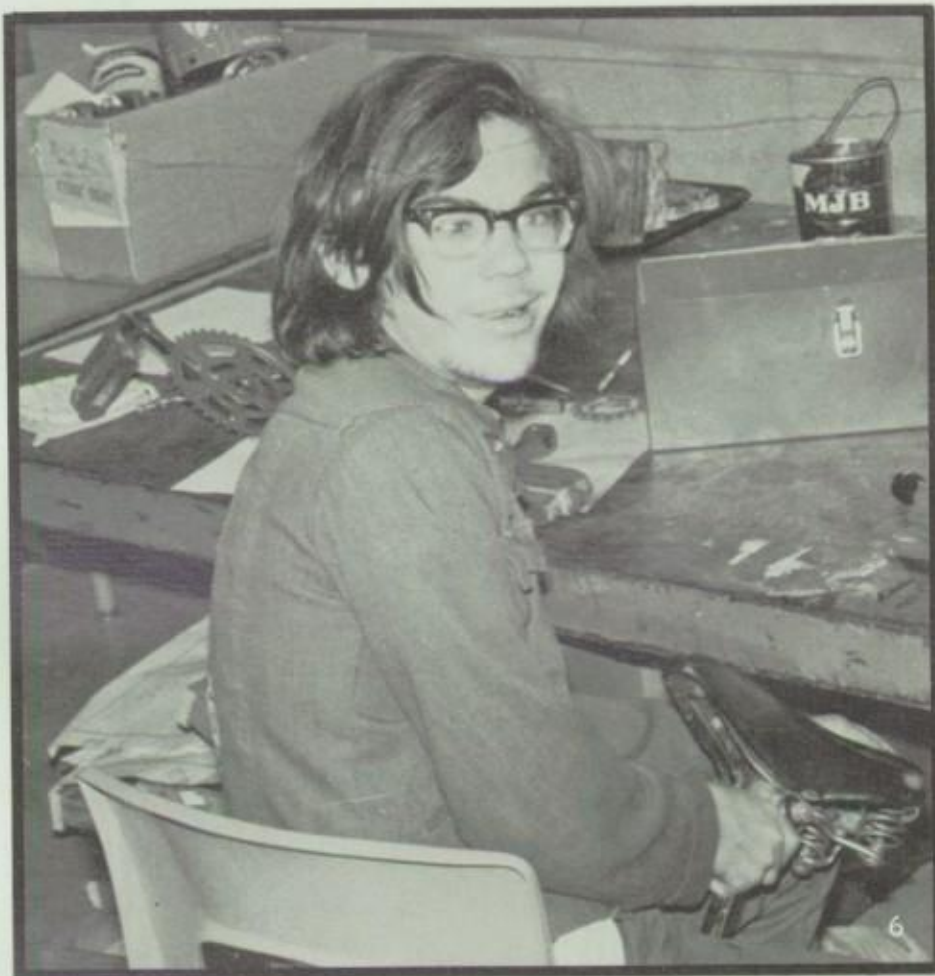
Another class emphasizes study and basic skills. Students learn to repair bicycles and learn how to take apart a wheel chair. Students also study art and make and sell planters to raise money for

SPECIAL TRIPS





1. Shawn Massey composes a paper
2. Robert Deacon reads to Albert Quintanar
3. Ed Van Vranken stays warm on a cold day
4. Mr. Mann listens to the concerns of Robyn Olson
5. Randy Eshelman signals everything o.k.
6. Brian Cameau fixes his bike
7. Don Owen works on electronics



In today's world the art of saving money is an art well worth mastering. The best place to develop this skill is in the Industrial Arts classes.

Included in this department are Industrial Education, Wood, Auto Mechanics, Advanced Auto Mechanics, and Motorcycle Mechanics. These various courses are designed to teach

REPAIR

and construction of various practical objects. In addition they give men and women responsibilities in the function and maintenance of dangerous equipment, responsibilities which help to prepare them for a future career in the same field.

1. No, that fender isn't right: Kim Creighton agrees with Mr. Walleen.
2. Industrial Arts teaches precision.
3. Schick and Spiegel at the big saw.
4. Exchange student Kalya Kasinlurk sews up a storm.
5. Brent Bosson and Bill Heavenston are showing all the girls that they can do it, too.
6. Oh no, there go the popovers from Tami Kessler to Lyn Overholt.





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Who says Home Economics is just for girls? At CHS the boys cook alongside the girls. Both boys and girls have helped run the big project of the year, the Hide-away Cafe and Outside Inn, open Thursdays throughout the year for campus business. This gourmet establishment spawned everything from a la cart cheese cake and

BLUEBERRY



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omelets to main dish beef bourguignonne.

In Clothing, students chose their own projects from dish towels to formals. Experienced instructors provided that essential help when the stitching got rough. A special class in tailoring enabled students to create items such as suits and blazers.

Other Home Ec. courses included Child Development, Interior Design, Consumer and Family Living, and Singles Living.

Claremont High School's Performing Arts Department is probably the busiest on campus. Between the drama, vocal music, and instrumental music classes, something always seems to be going on.

This year's band, aside from marching at half-time in football games, kept up the spirit at home basketball games and was very busy competing in parades and half-time competitions. The band also played at Disneyland and Magic Mountain. The orchestra and stage band which are also part of the instrumental music curriculum, performed many times throughout the year. The stage band

ENTERTAINED



around the community and at many school functions.

While developing actors, drama classes also taught many skills associated with theater arts. The department produced five plays this year, as well as the spring musical "L'il Abner."

The vocal music department consists of Concert Choir, Chamber Corale, Chamber Singers and Aeolian Choir. All of these groups kept busy with performances throughout the year, including many festivals and their yearly trip to Disneyland to sing in the Christmas Candlelight Processional. Claremont High is also one of the first high schools to offer a course in Advanced Placement Music History.

The Performing Arts Department plays a big part in the life at CHS, and the members plan to keep it going strong.





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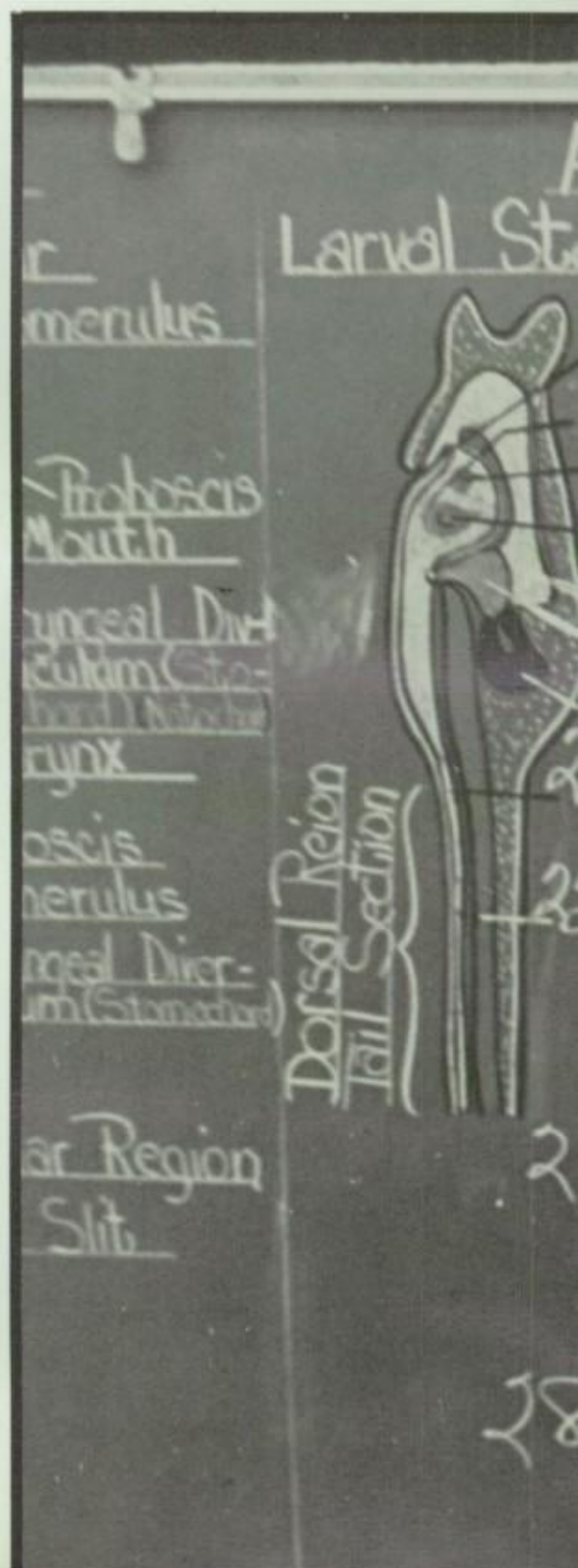
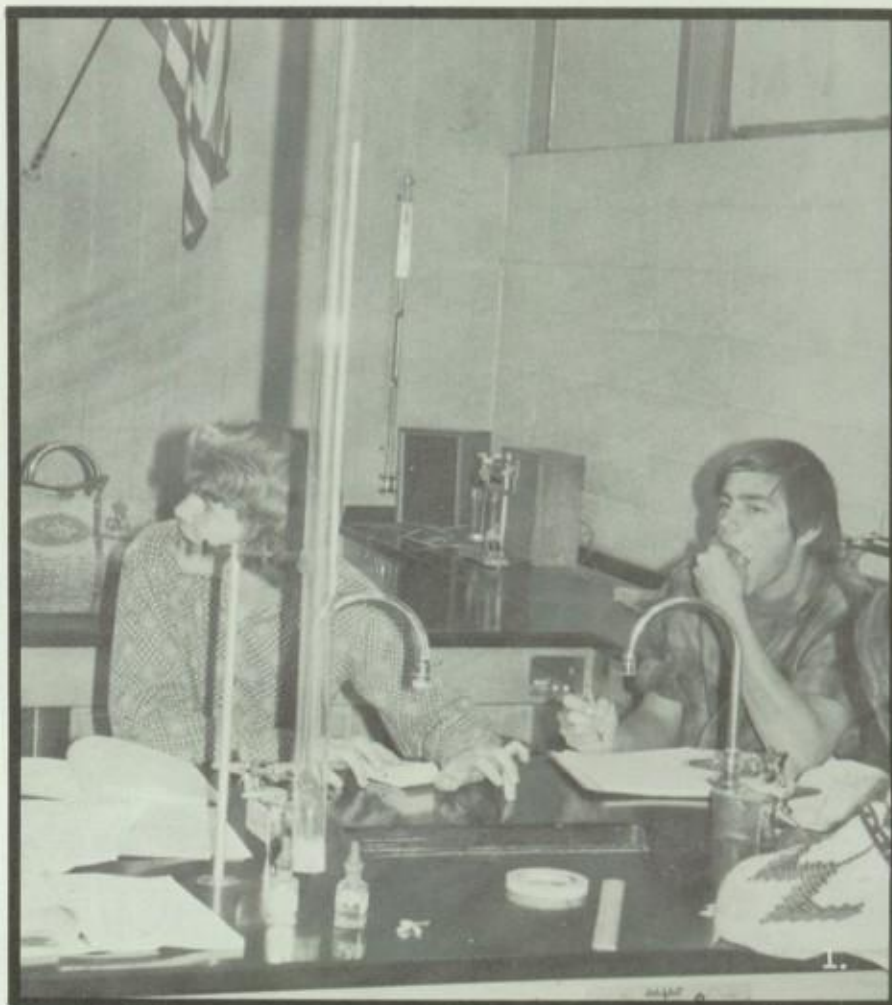
1. Music department practices for a big concert.
2. Nicole Ratliff adds her talent to the band.
3. Director Mr. Brinegar instructs the cast of Spoon River.
4. The Chamber Singers during one of their numerous Christmas Concerts.
5. Tom Cross and Jamie Pavey get down in the Sax section.
6. Trisha Young and Peggy Comstock concentrate on a piece.

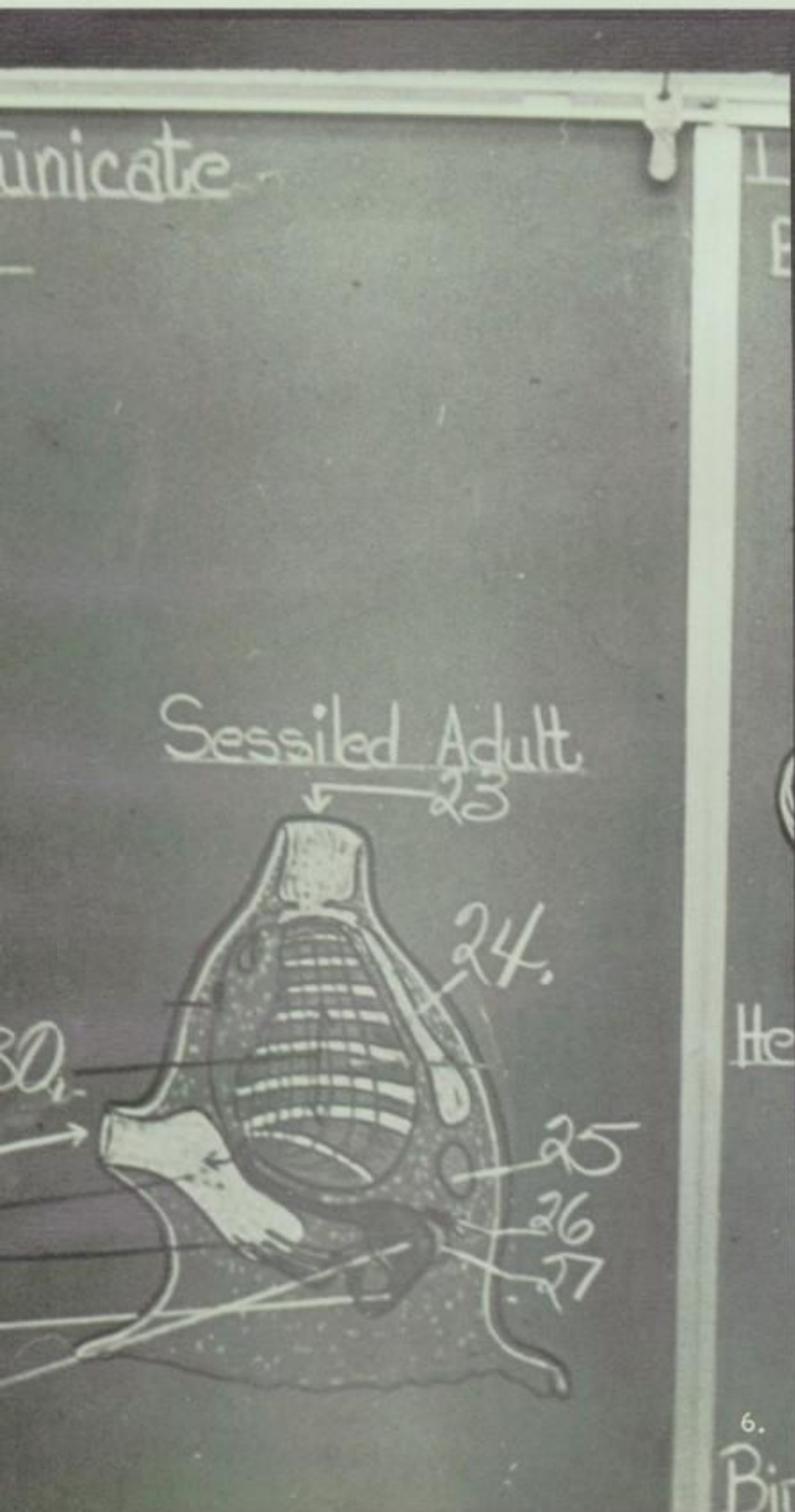
Where can you get extra credit for removing cat brains from skulls and scrubbing blood vessels off of bones? Advanced Biology is just one of fourteen science courses offered at CHS and its main project is the

DISSECTION

of a cat, including a complete physiological study. Engineering Physics, another advanced class covers basic Calculus and physical systems.

Science is an ever-growing field of study and Claremont High School has provided a class for virtually all the branches; from Horticulture to Ocean Management. The interest in these classes is growing, also. Despite the fact that only one year of science is needed to graduate, the average student takes two. This proves the popularity of the science department and every person involved.





1. Bob Abbott and Bob Cook enjoy a CBA experiment.
2. Lydia Henry watches the boiling brew.
3. A lionfish, one of the less friendly inhabitants of Mr. Walker's room.
4. The Snake and the alligator.
5. Jeff Kunzelman's winning aesthetic bridge.
6. No other class room can sport a blackboard like this one.
7. The physics class displays their bridges.

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COMPETITION

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SOCCER

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PRACTICE

WINNING exhaustion

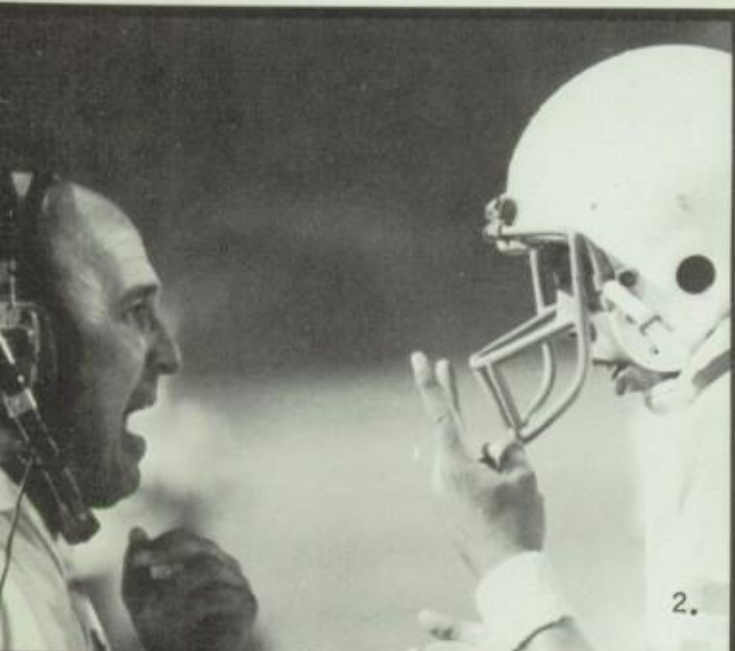
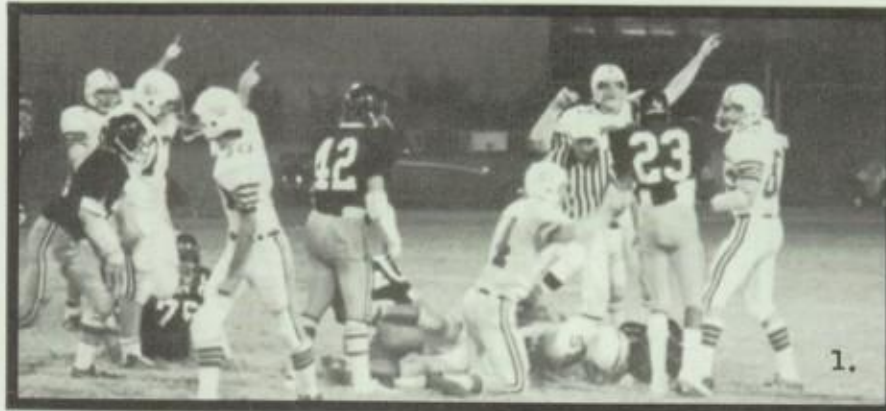
TEAMWORK

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

David Anderson
Brent Bosson
Rob Cohn
Randy Coste
Kelly Dack
Carl Davis
Mike Davis
Jeff Descombes
David Devens
Mike Dixon
Charlie Granger
Rob Haerr
Clint Heald

Scott Kegans
Brad Kirkendall
Bill Kramer
George Lamb
Mark Layne
Steve Martin
Walt Mix
Kyle Ohman
Mike Peterson
Rob Poling
Mil Pompa
Chuck Purdy
Mike Radlovic

Brian Roberts
Bob Smith
Rocky Smith
Tom Simpson
Bernard Terry
Jerry Van Zee
Jim Van Zee
Robert Villanueva
Bret Vonder Reith
Grant Warhurst
Tim Weatherston
Jeff Whitton
Mike Woodley

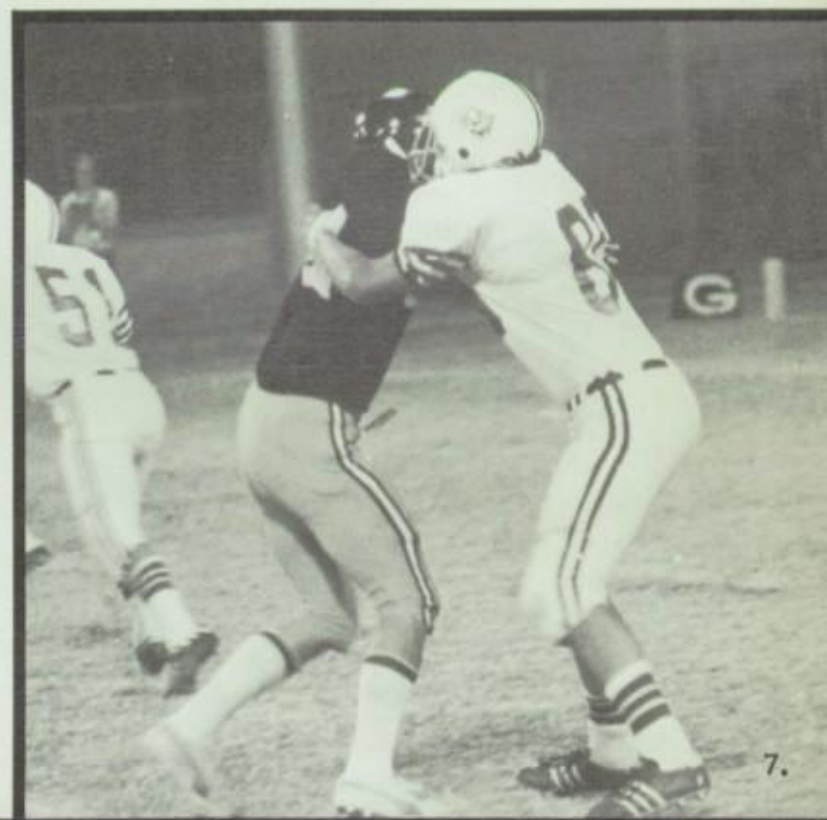
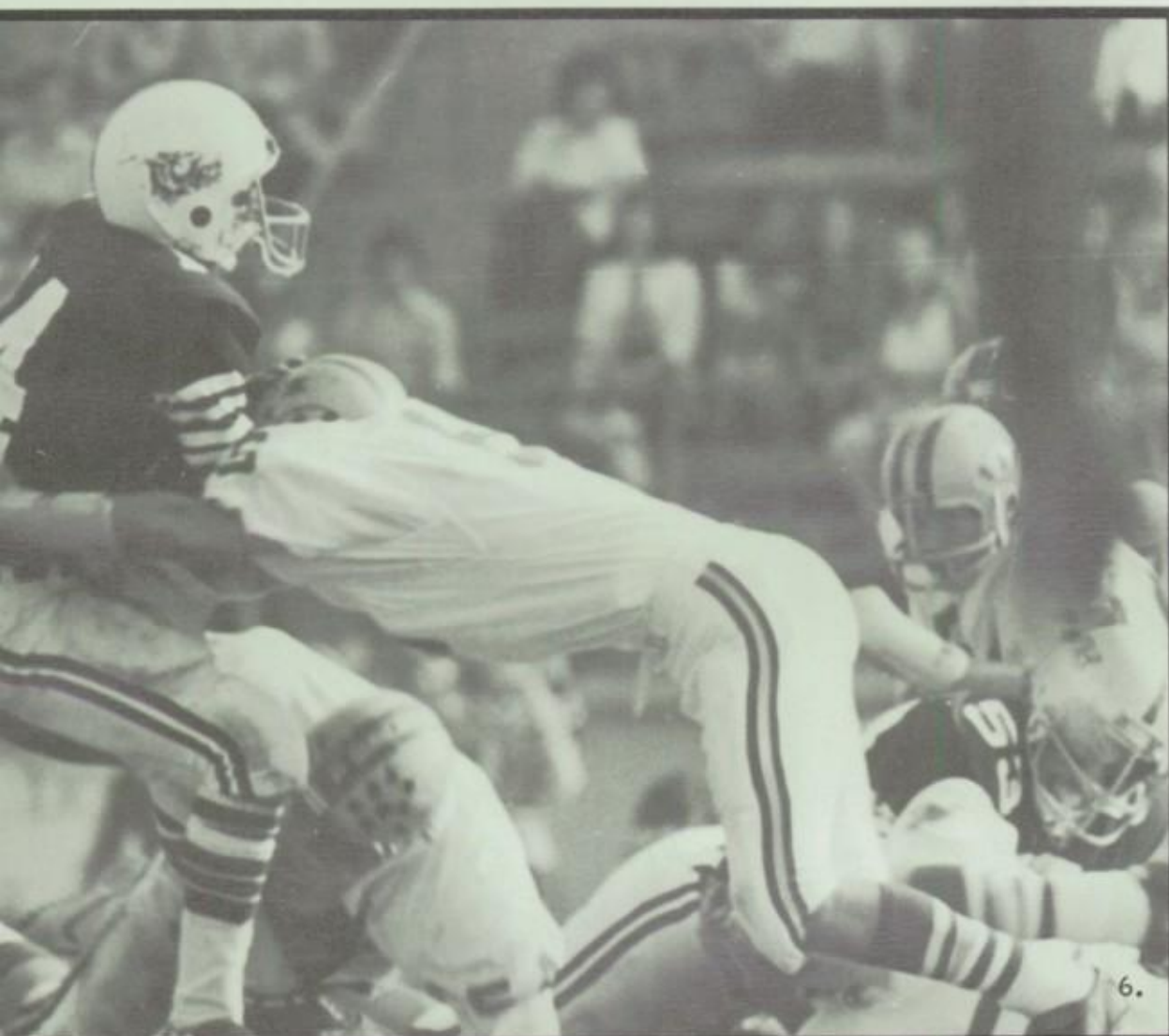


1. Claremont recovers the loose ball.
2. Coach Esper Keiser and QB Mike Davis.
3. Brad Kirkendall rambles past defense.
4. Grant Warhurst carries for a big gain.
5. 1975-76 Varsity Football Team.
6. The quarterback gets sacked.
7. Mil Pompa slowed down.





*Don't ever give up
your hopes of a
great future!
and be sure to
keep your eyes
on the prize!
You'll be a winner!*



In a rebuilding season, the Claremont varsity football team fulfilled pre-season predictions, and finished a disappointing sixth in the San Antonio League. The 'Pack, led by captains Chuck Purdy, Mike Davis, and Jeff Whitton had a

PROMISING

pre-season by blanking Bonita and losing a hard fought battle to CIF ranked Glendora. Soon after league games started, injuries began to take their toll. After an unimpressive victory over Montclair, the offense died. Claremont suffered three straight losses as their disabled list continued to grow. Even the highly touted kicking

had its problems. 'Pack Pride' was still there when the Wolves played probably their best game of the season in trampling the Giants from Ganesha.

After being rated one of the top ten defenses in the Pomona Valley, Claremont lost to Damien (33-7) and Upland (34-0).

The 2-5 league record was one of the worst Coach Esper Keiser and the Wolfpack have had in many years. The Wolves did, however, have some fine individuals in Davis and Whitton as they both were named to the all-league first team. Next year's team will be looking for improvement over this year's and a possible shot at the league title.

The Claremont Sophomore football team finished a very impressive and encouraging season with an overall 5-4 record. After starting with an even pre-season, the Wolves won their first two league games. The Sophs then

SUFFERED

two straight defeats to Chino and Pomona. A whole team effort helped as Claremont won two of their last three games. Although it was an inconsistent season as far as the record showed, the team was very pleased with the results.

Fred Flye led the team offensively and Pete Hughes defensively but it was basically a job put together by everyone.



1. Mike Davis takes a quick look.
2. The 1975-76 Sophomore Football Team.
3. The 1975-76 Freshman Football Team.
4. A determined Chuck Purdy carrying the ball.
5. Charlie Granger finds the hole.
6. Craig Ruecker gets the handoff in Sophomore game.
7. Block that kick!
8. Villanueva, Terry, and Dack make the stick.



This year was a big one for Freshman football at Claremont High School. With one of the largest frosh teams around, they finished toward the top of the league with a 6-3 record. The 'Pack racked up points left and right in destroying helpless opponents. After opening up with a 32-8 victory over Bonita, the '79 Wolves shut out Fullerton, Montclair, and Garey by huge scores. Going into the Don Lugo game, the two teams were tied for league honors. The Chino team

The Frosh team was led by running back Jeff Smith, who totaled up valuable yardage throughout the season. Defensive stars were John Reano and Fred Sawyers. Co-captain Steve Tipping led a big offensive and defensive line.

This group looks like one to watch in a couple of years as they move to the varsity gridiron.

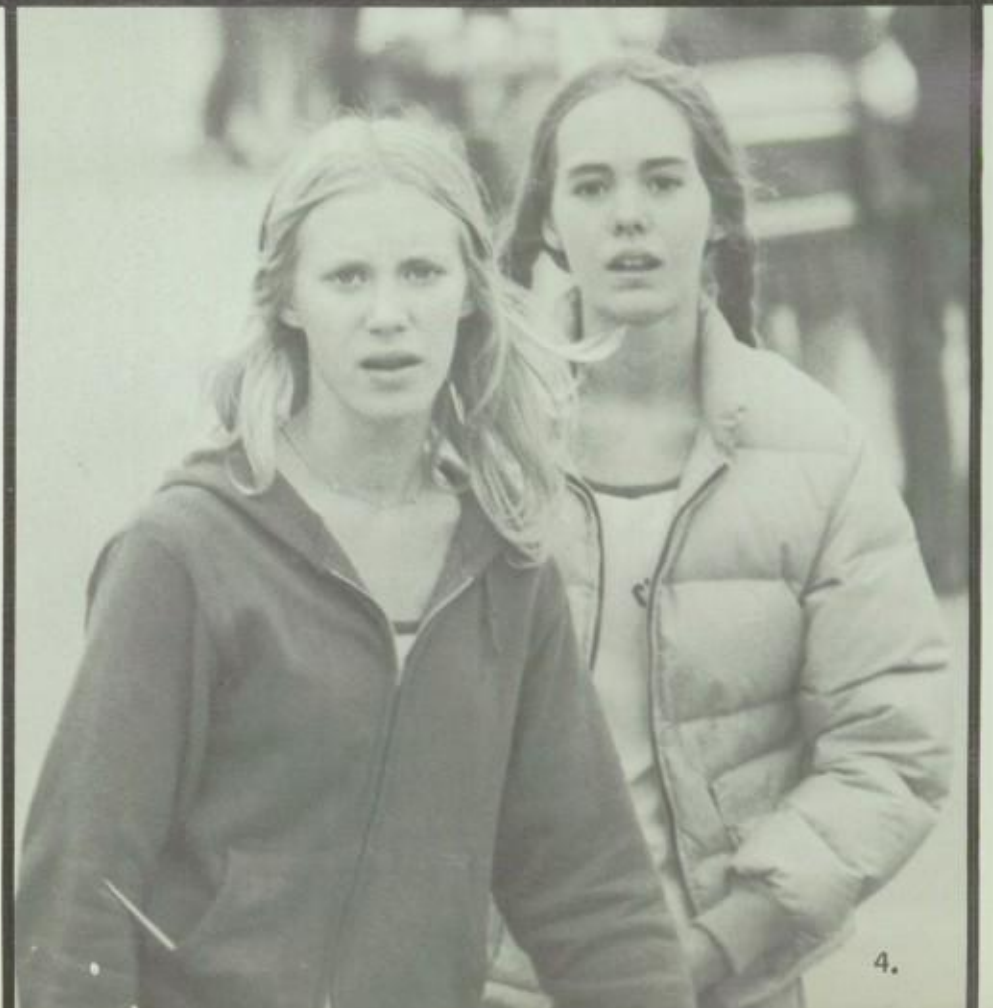
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the 'Pack 32-0. The Wolves stumbled along, losing to Pomona and Ganesha in their next two outings. The Wolves then played the game of the year and defeated Damien 20-0.





1. CHS runners await the crack of the starting gun.
2. Dave Ardrey opens up on the field.
3. McCutcheon, Evers, and Alba take the lead.
4. Williamson and Henry show concern for the race.
5. Chris Johnson gasps for air.
6. Coach Martinez and Blake Wood await the final score.
7. 1975-76 Varsity Team.





"The difference between Cross-Country and Football? In Football you get the

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kicked out of you and in Cross-Country you kick it out of yourself." So the saying goes. How true is it? Just ask any Cross-Country runner.

This year's Varsity team was hit hard by graduation, and when several runners failed to improve greatly, the season didn't go as well as expected. The varsity posted a 5 and 2 season, losing to Upland and Chino, and finished third in S.A.L.

Leading the team throughout the season was co-captain Blake Wood. He was followed by captains Doug Gillingham and Chris Kearney, with John Halliday and Dennis McCutcheon

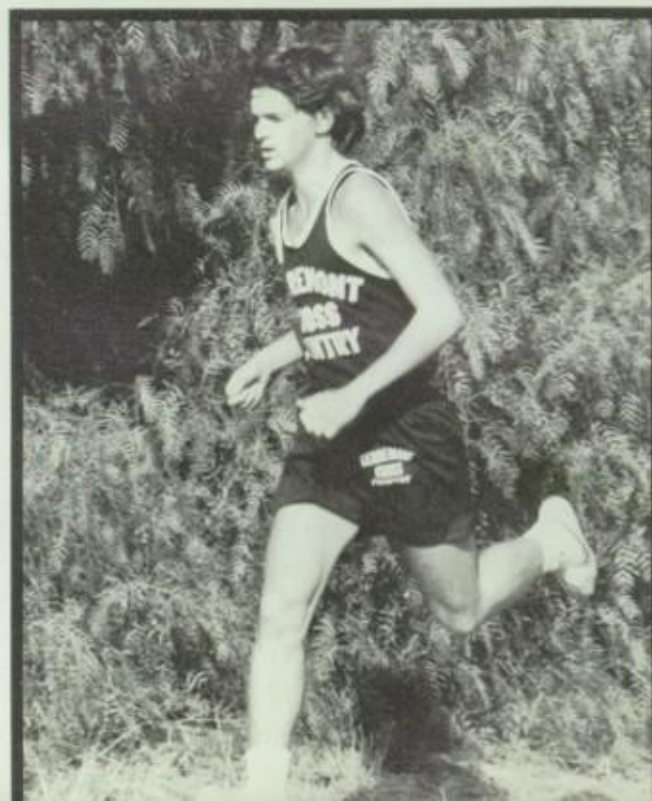
rounding out the standard team. Dave Ardrey, Derek Mowell, Steve Harris, Kevin Cavanaugh and Brian Wemple also ran Varsity often. A strong addition to the team was freshman Locke Breaux who had the #3 position firmly nailed down.

The entire team was the largest ever with a total of 39 runners. This year was also distinguished as the first year that girls have competed. A total of six competed on the JV and frosh-soph teams often finishing before some of the guys.

1. Claremont takes command.
2. 1975-76 Cross-Country Team.
3. Dennis McCutcheon concentrates on the race.
4. Chris Kearney ignores exhaustion.
5. John Halliday moves up on Locke Breaux.
6. Derek Mowell and Steve Harris pass an Upland runner.
7. Diane Hillburg finishes strong.



VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM
 Dave Ardrey
 Locke Breaux
 Kevin Cavanaugh
 Doug Gillingham
 John Halliday
 Steve Harris
 Chris Kearney
 Dennis McCutcheon
 Blake Wood





The J.V. team,

RUNNING *from the bogies*

in the first race of each meet, is particularly important because it sets the mood for the whole day. This year's group accomplished the task very well.

With one of the strongest teams in years, the J.V.'s finished with a 6-1 season, losing only to Upland.

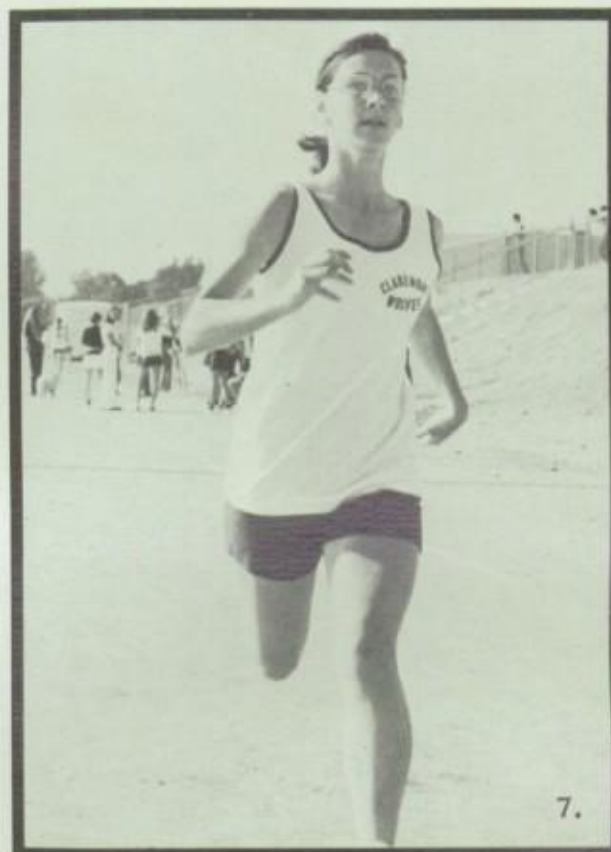
When they weren't running varsity, the team was led by the likes of Steve Harris, Derek Mowell and Dave Ardrey, with Steve Elias, Kevin Cavanaugh and Brian Wemple close behind. Ron Reed, Paul Kittelson, Dave Ramaley, Rich Keeler, Jim Monroe and Kevin Davis rounded out the team. Martha Brownlee, Diane Hillburg and Mary Henry also competed, adding some class to the races.



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This year's team, headed by Coach McCarthy with assistance from Steve Sinclair, had a very exciting and impressive season.

Although the Pack started late this season, they soon built up a tough full court press defense which no team could score more than 10 goals against and with an offense that adapted to almost every situation. The Hole Power Right, Three-Three, Double Post, Quick Break are just a few plays of the squad's offensive repertoire.

The Poloists had many outstandingly good and consistent individuals, but our real strength lay in having a well balanced team that worked smoothly as a unit.

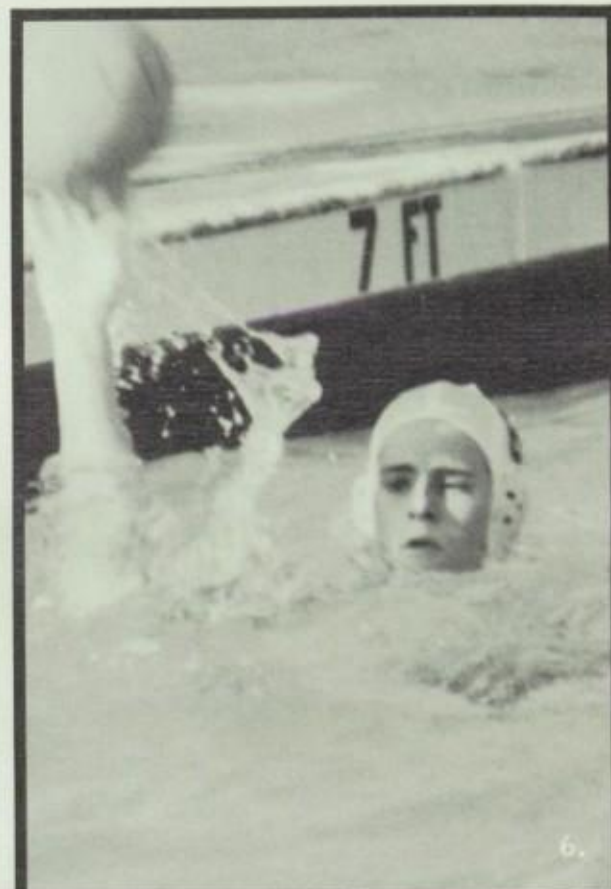
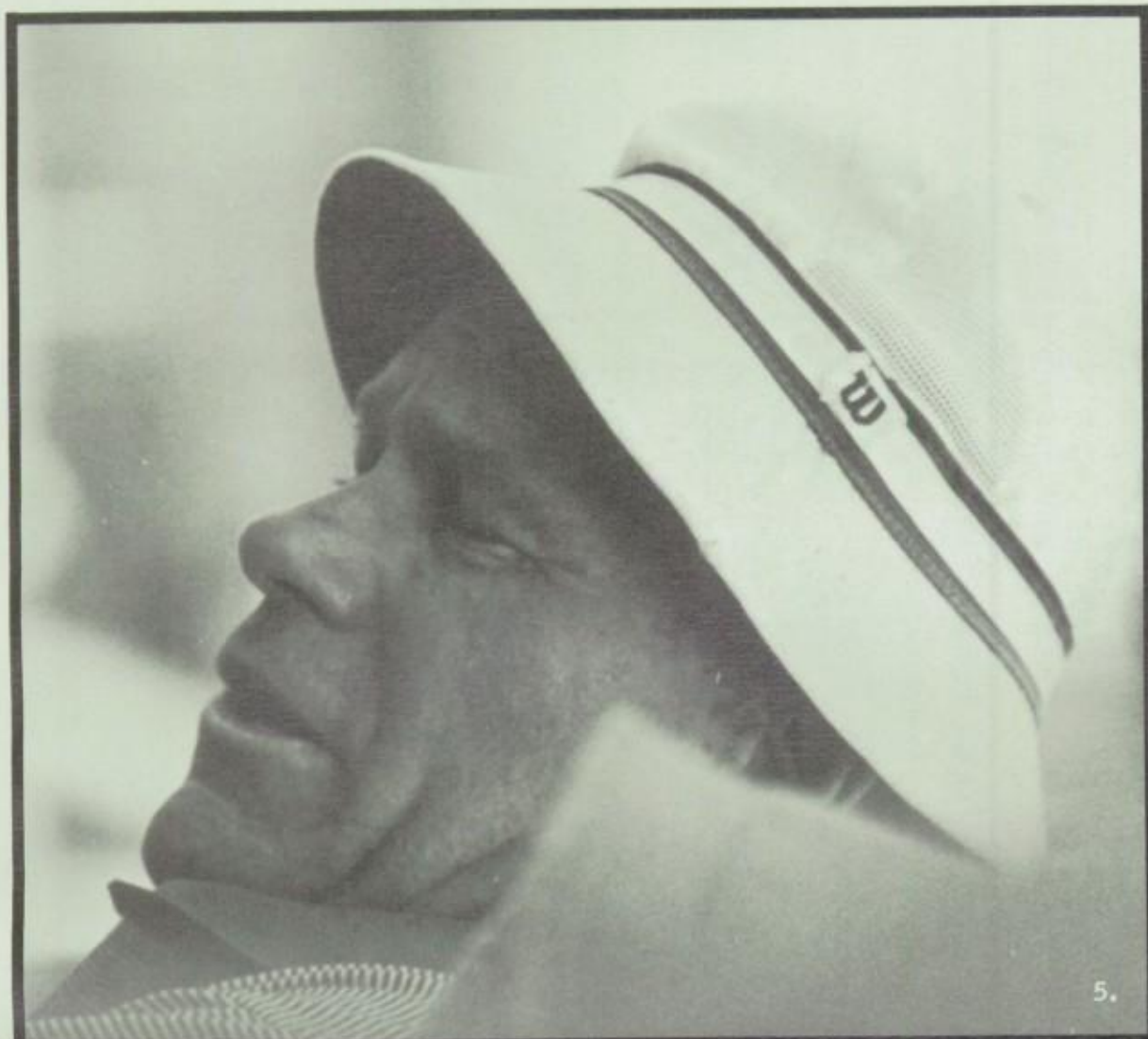
Claremont scored 230 goals over the season while their opponents got 125, with an average of 10.5 goals per game, almost double our competitors' 5.5 goals per game. We lost the league title in a 5-4 overtime game but came

back in CIF competition to outlast all other SAL teams. The Poloists

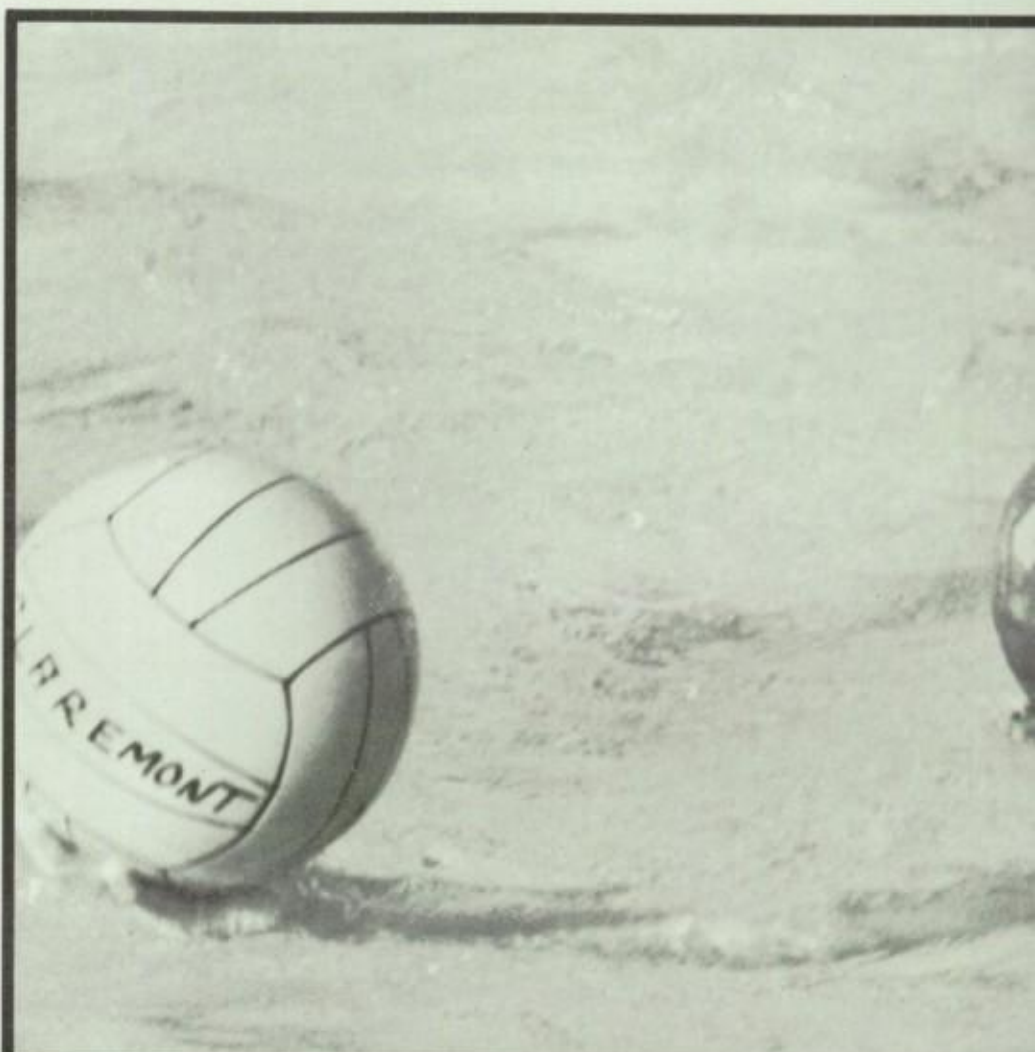
SPLASHED

their way into the quarter finals, farther than any other previous Claremont team. We finished with 16 wins and 6 losses.

The team was led by Captain Craig Hildebrand, Paul Beasom, Tom St. Clair, Steve Smith, Stu Stoddard and Dave McCutcheon. All these seniors had a great last season. First string juniors Marty Jackson, John Borland, Charles Abbott, Jim Moore and Jim Gaylord will be next year's main stays. The all so important depth was supplied by Tim Pixley, John Oliver, Ralph Bulaong, Mike Martin, Jim Martin, and Dave Tipping.



1. Jim Gaylord at top speed
2. The 1975 Varsity Water Polo Team
3. Goalie Dave McCutcheon bats one away
4. Jimmy Moore sets up
5. Coach Gene McCarthy takes it easy
6. Marty Jackson looks for an open man
7. Varsity MVP Craig Hildebrand



The 1975-76 season for the Claremont High School Frosh/Soph Water Polo Team was a learning one. During the season the primary objective was to develop an understanding for the game itself, to obtain the physical prowess necessary to be competitive and to develop the sportsmanship synonymous to the CHS tradition.

Focusing on the players, the team was led by five sophomores. Included are Jeff Taylor, Greg Groves and Dave Kubes, leading the

in the field, scoring the necessary goals to win and defending our goal. The goalie, Eric Tillgass, did an outstanding job stopping many attempts to score. Frank Deese was our other soph. Being his first year, he developed very rapidly into an excellent defensive player who was a great asset to the secondary.

The freshmen made up a large percentage of the total players on the Frosh/Soph team. Pete Oliver and Tom Wolfe were sent to primarily offensive positions with the remaining primarily on the defensive. Thus including Mark Hough, Kirk Parrott, Dave Oskamp, Brian Jang and Scott Charland. Mark Hough got double duty by replacing Eric Tillgass in the goal.

ATTACK



1. John Borland fastball
2. Jim Gaylord guarded closely
3. Steve Smith lets one fly
4. Marty Jackson in a crowd
5. 1975 Frosh-Soph Water Polo Team
6. Paul Beasom ready to fire
7. John Borland using his head

The Damien High School locker room echoed with the noise of cheers, hand-clapping, and the rattle of metal lockers. . . But it was not the Spartans. It was the visiting Claremont High School Wolfpack, celebrating after just concluding a 65-55 rout of their arch rivals.

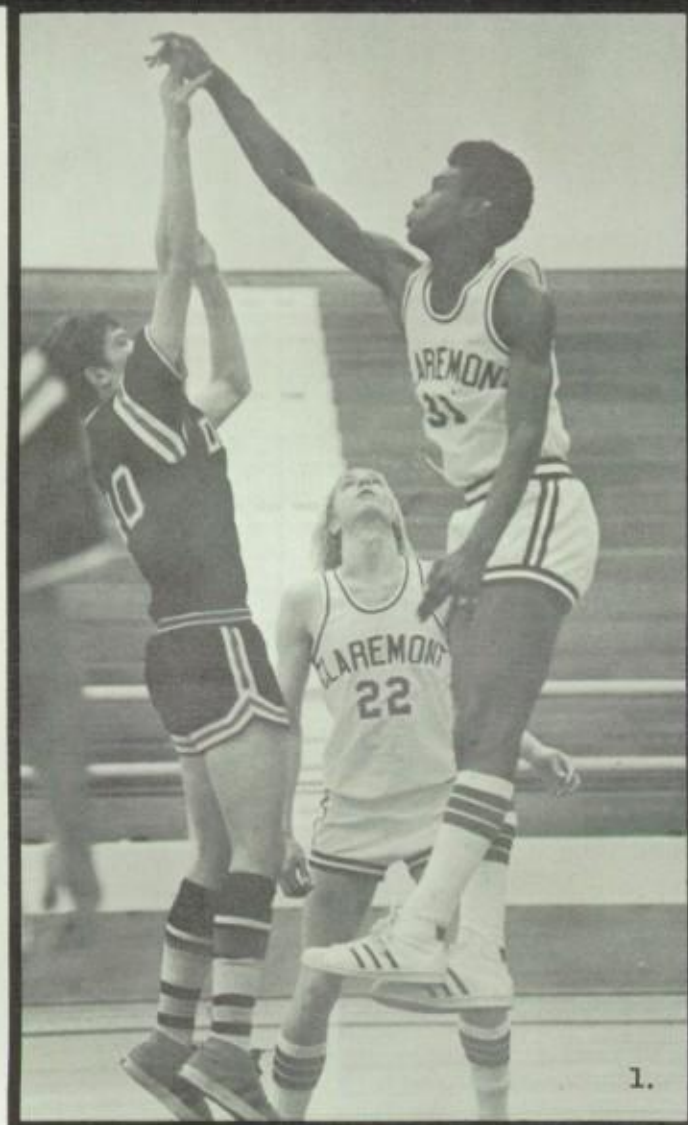
It has not always been that cheery of an outcome for the varsity cagers this season. If ever a team went through highs and lows, from

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victories to agonizing defeats, it was the

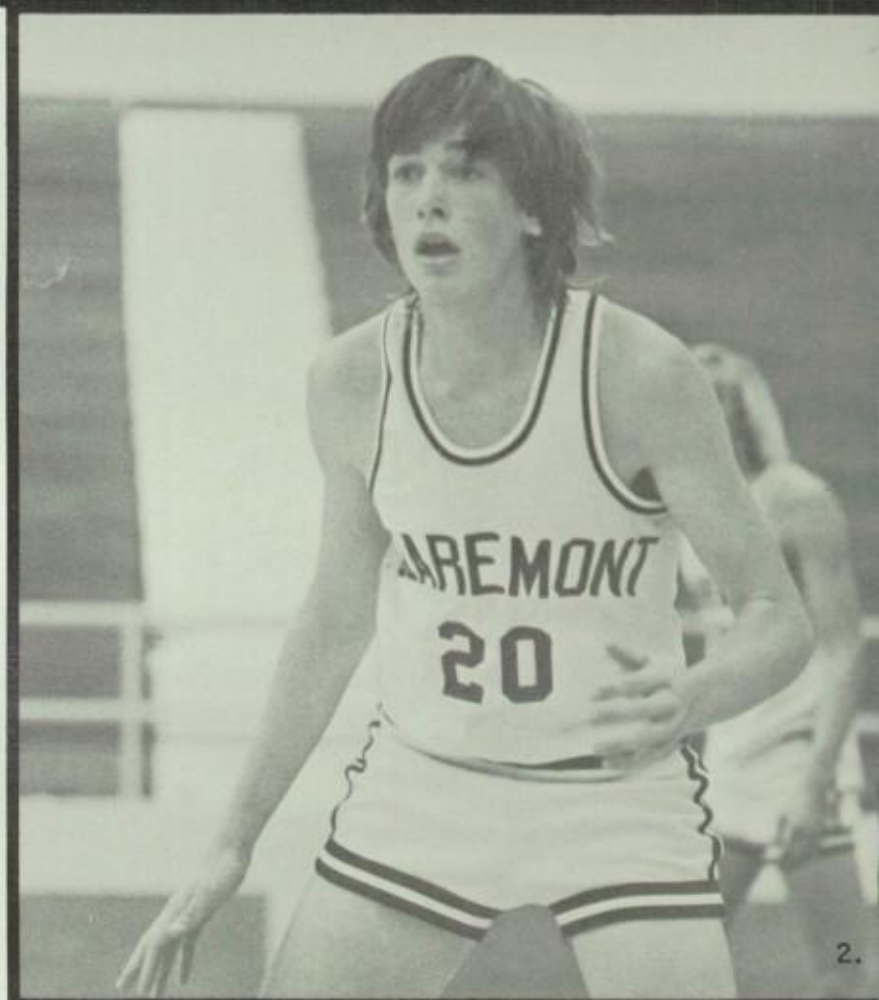
squad of '76. To start off, the League play was the opening game against Pomona in which Tom "Ronald" McDonald sank two pressure free throws with 4 seconds left to pull it out, 60-58. Then came the first of two Damien classics, a rough and tough free-for-all, in which the Pack fell short. Next, a 67-39 slashing of Upland followed by a disappointing 4 point loss to Ganesha. Overwhelmed by Garey, the Pack rebounded to take the next two games away from Montclair and Chino only to lose another heart-breaker. This time against Pomona.

Though the outcome at each game is as unpredictable as it is exciting, one thing is



THE 1976 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

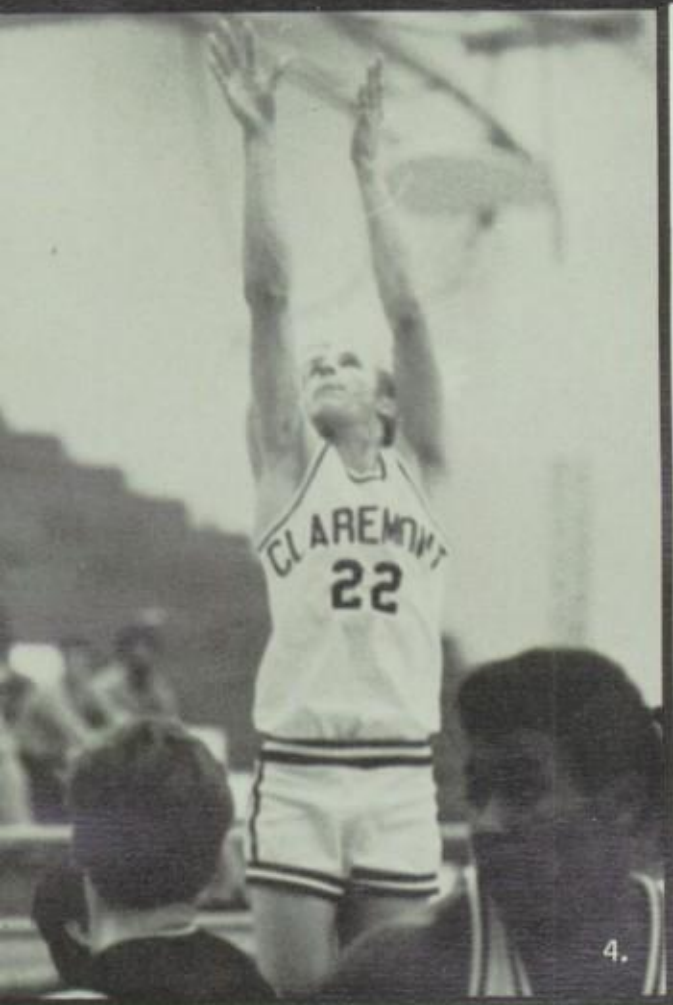
Dave Brigante
Derek Britton
Chris Clark
Bruce Daniels
Rob Fossum
Jeff Ketcham
Paul Martin
Tom McDonald
Jeff Rodine
Rusty Shannon
Sandy Throop
Tim Vislay
COACHES
Jack Smith
Bruce Wilson



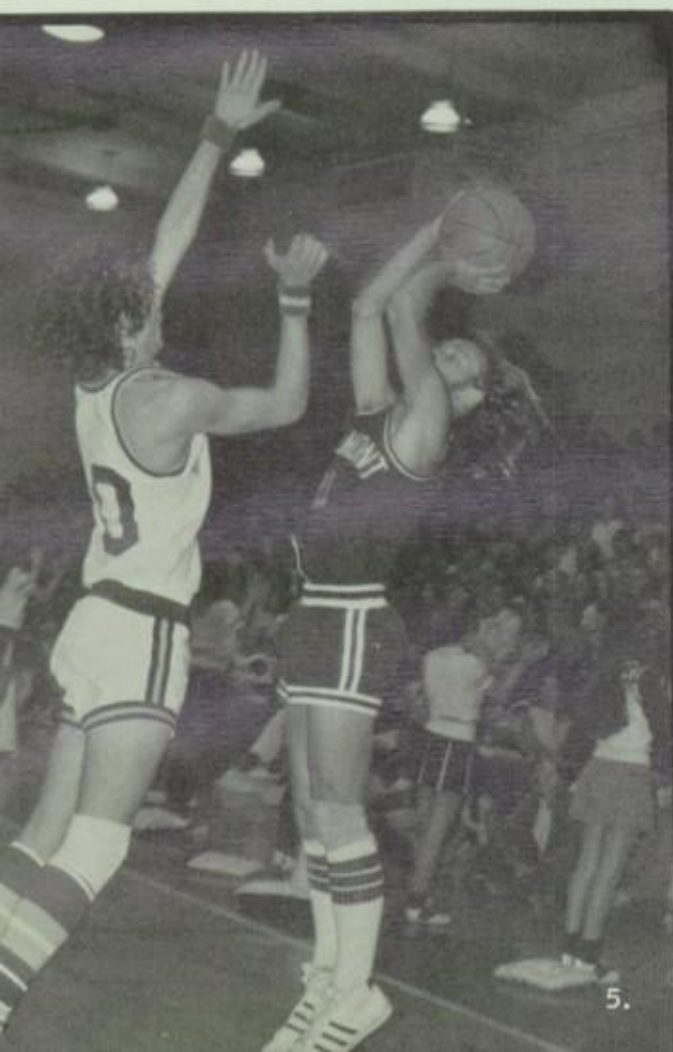
always to be certain about the Claremont cagers and that is an all out effort.

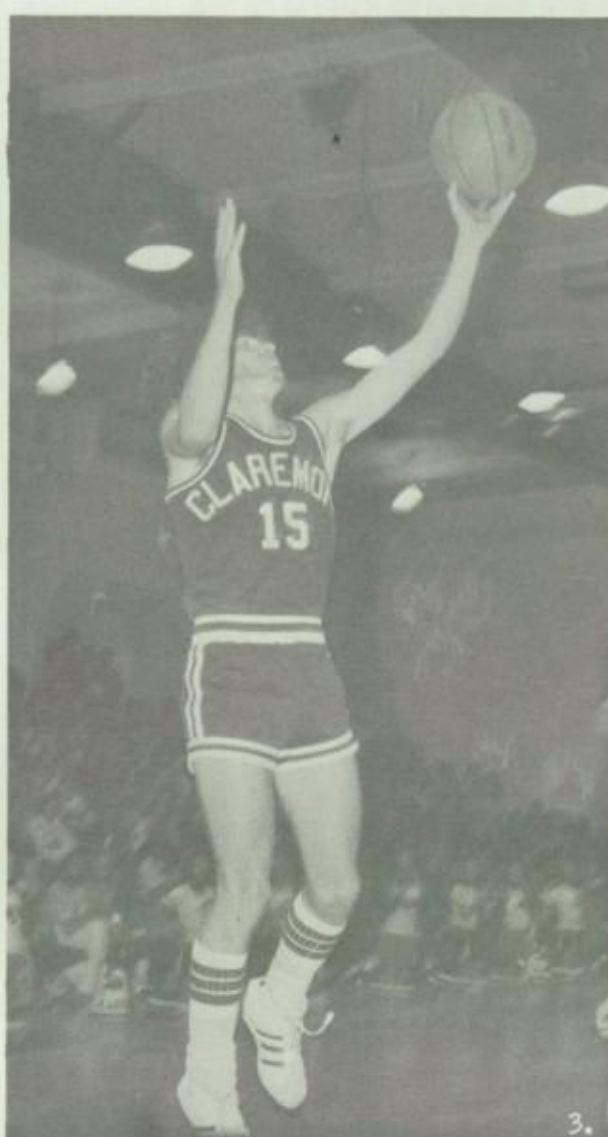
Defense and hustling were the focal points at every game and the Pack refused to back down against anyone, regardless of the score. This brand of basketball attracted multitudes of loyal fans to every game.

The team was comprised of seniors with the exception of sensational sophomore, Derek Britton. "Doc", as he has been nicknamed by teammates, played solid, sometimes dominating basketball throughout the season, and should bring terror to any opposition for the next two years. (cont. . .)



1. Britton tips as Fossum awaits with anxiety
2. Hustler Jeff Rodine awaits the play
3. Coaches Smith and Wilson holler out instructions
4. Rob "Awesom" Fossum with the soft touch
5. Chris Clark from the corner
6. Indoor Soccer?
7. The 1976 Varsity Basketball Team
8. Guards Brigante and Clark ready on defense





(. . .cont.) Senior co-captains, Dave Brigante and Jeff Rodine, led the way, showing tremendous hustle and consistency throughout the season. Dave, perhaps the most valuable member of the team, was ball handler and floor leader while Jeff ran through people and walls alike to get the job done.

Injuries riddled guard Chris Clark and forward Rob "Awesome" Fossum, keeping them from their full potential. Chris still provided occasional punch to the offense with his deadly accurate outside aerals and Rob, when up to it, overwhelmed teams with incredible displays of shot-blocking, rebounding and scoring.





THE 1976 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM

Kevin Britton
Greg Ginsburg
Derek Ketcham
Danny Layne
Dan McIntosh
Lee McCollum
Dave Mixon
Jeff Pawley

Mike Pirolo
Mike Pearson
Fred Sawyers
Jeff Smith
Doug Tokeshi
Coach Martinez
Telissa Carrigan, stats.
Celeste Phanuef, stats.

THE 1976 SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM

Doug Adams
Mark Alba
Niel Anderson
Greg Betts
Bryan Chilton
Jim Dearborn
Jack Dunaway

Fred Flye
Scott Relf
Tim Schfer
Tim Schafer
Steve Tinsley
Scott Walker
COACH Stu Gornbein

THE 1976 J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM

Roger Beebower
Tim Clark
Bill Kramer
Trip Lyday
Mark McCallon
Kyle Ohman
Chris Pawley

Sam Quinones
Kevin Rullman
Gary Schaller
Jim Young
COACH
Jack Helber



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Judged on wins and losses, the Junior Varsity basketball season was painful. However the 'Pack played good sound

FUNDAMENTAL

basketball and their successes can be found in learning from experiences. Losses were tough- only once was the team "blown out of the gym". The average league score was 47-45.

Despite the number of tough losses, the J.V.'s never quit trying. They worked very hard through the last game. Togetherness and this "never say die" attitude gave the team true character and made the overall season enjoyable and an adventure.

1. 1976 Junior Varsity Basketball Team
2. Britton skys for the lay in as Shannon watches.
3. Dave Brigante flys in for the lay up.
4. Derek Britton tips for Claremont control.
5. Jack Smith discusses matters with star subs.
6. 1976 Sophomore Basketball Team.
7. Jeff Rodine hauls down a rebound.
8. 1976 Freshman Basketball Team.

The Claremont High School Varsity Soccer team of '76 has been one of ups and downs. The team, lead primarily by a group of talented seniors, has played very inconsistently as the year has gone on.

After winning the championship of the Watts games last summer, the Wolfpack looked as if they may have an excellent shot at the CIF title. Claremont started off the 1975-76 campaign with a scrimmage victory over Salesian. The CIF number four ranked team, San Gabriel, then came to town. The Wolves, showing that they really were a CIF power again this year, knocked off San Gabriel in a game

DOMINATED

by the locals.

The next foe due to face the 'Pack was arch rival South Torrance. The Spartans had ruined championship hopes for the 'Pack two years in a row and Claremont wanted revenge. In a hard fought battle, Claremont came out on the short end, 2-0.

Next on the schedule was the annual South Torrance Tournament. The 'Pack played their way to the semi-finals looking very good in two of the first three games. 1975 CIF Champion, Santa Barbara, gave



1. "Hands" Roberts - the Flying Machine
2. 1976 Varsity Soccer Team
3. Harvey Macauley fights for the ball.
4. Chuck Purdy and Scott Kegans defend the goal.
5. Greg Kaufman on a break-away
6. Scott Kegans' flying head ball
7. Bobby Scarcia avoids the defense.





the Wolves a game they probably won't forget. In an extremely bitter contest, the Dons came out on top 4-2. The depressed Pack then stumbled to Newport Harbor to finish fourth in a tournament they were seeded to win.

After winning their first game in league play, the Wolves were tied by an inspired Damien team. Claremont managed to get by other league foes as the season lingered on.

The Chino Cowboys tied Claremont twice last year and they still didn't want the 'Pack to beat them. In their finest game of the year, the Big Maroon stunned the Cowboys 7-0, and took over sole possession of first place. (con't. . .)



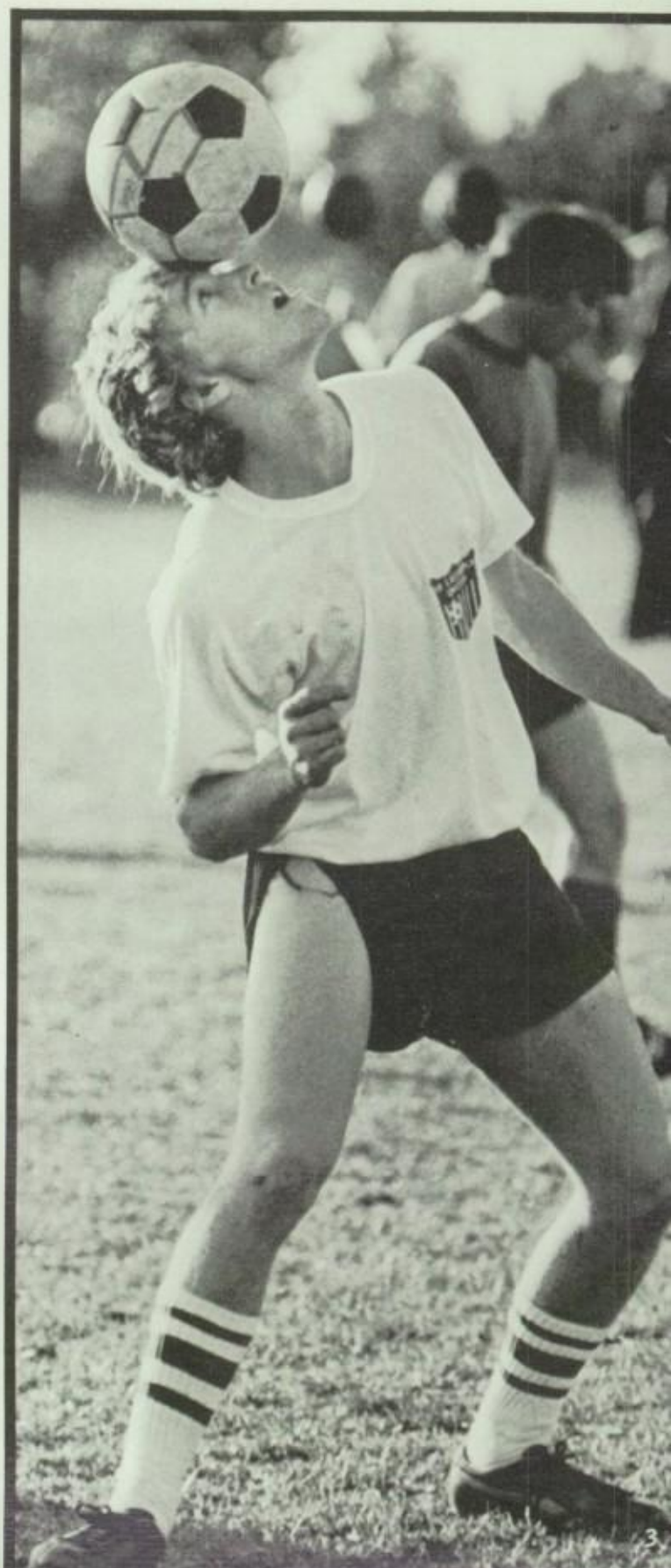
VARSITY SOCCER TEAM

David Anderson
 Phil Banks
 Jon Hawes
 Doug Jollymour
 Greg Kaufman
 Scott Kegans
 Mark Layne
 Harvey Macauley
 Chuck Purdy
 Casey Roberts
 Scott Rothman
 Mark Sbertole
 Bobby Scarcia
 Jim Todd
 Jerry VanZee
 Jim VanZee
 Steve Winter
 Manager Sid Robinson
 Coaches Otto Rieger
 Bim Jollymour

**JUNIOR VARSITY
SOCCER TEAM**

Bryan Adrews
Jim Bentley
Dan Contreras
Mark Estupinian
Van Evers
Mike Folden
Ken Lindberg
Jeff Mace
Alex Pilz
Billy Pitts
Eric Rothman
Larry Ryan
Chuck Seeger
Jack Sowin
Mark Spear
Randy Taylor
Steve Tipping
Jerry Todd

1. Damien on its knees before Wolves VanZee and Scarcia
2. David Anderson gives his all against Salesian.
3. Jim VanZee demonstrates control.
4. David Anderson concentrates on placement.
5. Phil Banks outruns Salesian for the ball.
6. Jim Todd's fancy footwork
7. Coach Otto Rieger gives encouragement.
8. 1976 Junior Varsity Soccer Team



(. . .con't)

With performances like this one, the Pack could find themselves back in the CIF finals again.

The team is lead by senior captains Jim VanZee and Greg Kaufman. An offense including seniors Bobby Scarcia, Steve Winter and Scotty Rothman, along with juniors Jim Todd, Dave Anderson and Phil Banks, scored many valuable goals. The midfield was controlled by Harvey Macauley, Jerry VanZee and Doug Jollymour. Among the defense were Chuck Purdy, Mark Sbertole, Jon Hawes, Scott Kegans and Mark Layne. Rounding out the team is All CIF Goalie Casey "Hands" Roberts, who is probably the best high school goalie in all of Southern California.





The '76 CHS J.V. soccer team was very similar to last year's. The team accounts for an abundance of goals in cleaning the opponents up without any trouble whatsoever. This squad hopes to match last years feat of an

UNDEFEATED

league season.

The Wolfpack J.V.'s proved they were a team to look out for as they played impressive soccer in the Damien tournament. Claremont looked very good as they finished high in the

standings of this varsity oriented tourney.

The team is lead by the scoring of Mark Speer. Supplying excellent passing are Bob Guttman, Mark Estupinian and John Waldman. Also playing hustle ball are Bryan Andrus, Eric Rothman and Steve Swetnam. Rounding out this team and also supplying the winning spirit are Luke Erdoes, Jerry Todd, Dan Contreras and Chuck Seeger. Keeping the nets clean are Jack Sowin and versatile Steve Tipping.

This team has many varsity caliber players and by next year, they probably will be leading the big Wolves along the CIF trail.

The Claremont High School Wrestling Team has brought prestige and honor to Claremont being undefeated in dual meet competition. Their

SKILL

shown in league play is also shown in tournament play as the 'Pack placed first in the Azusa 5-way, fifth in the 16 team Pacifica Tournament, third in the 28 team Northview Tournament, and second in the 16 team Chaffey Tournament.

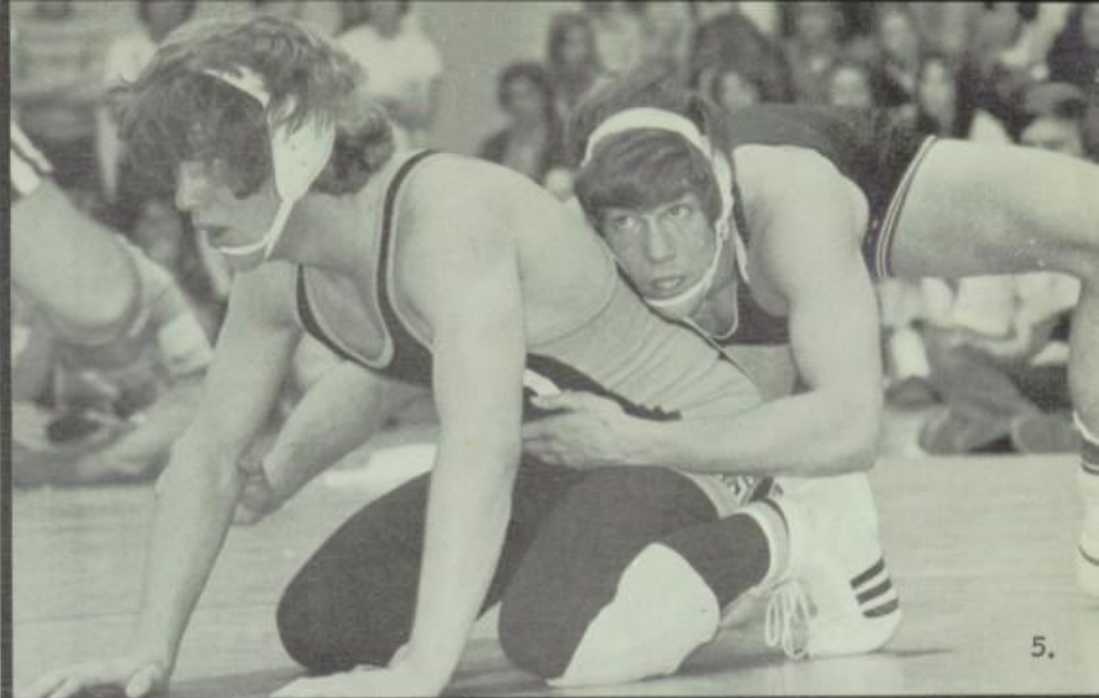
This year the team has participation from three classes—seven seniors, four juniors, and two freshmen. At 98 pounds, freshman Keith Davis shows promise and skill already as he placed third in the Chaffey Tournament. A consistent wrestler, Jim Adams, won the Azusa 5-way in the 106 pound division. Mark Martin wrestles in the 115 pound class and Junior Tom Brand wrestles at 123. Captain Geoff Doane, who weighs in at 130 pounds, placed third in the Chaffey, Pacifica, and Northview Tournaments. At 136 pounds, Senior Abe Alpert is a welcome addition to the Varsity team. Ron Coste wrestled well



1. Coach Broncatello and bench concentrate on the action.
2. 1976 Wrestling Team.
3. Jim Adams' opponent goes up and over
4. Kelly Dack grasps the situation
5. Randy Coste loosens his hold
6. Duane Dimos pins his victim



at the tough 141 pound weight. The next weight class belongs to Geoff Durboraw at 148 pounds. Captain Duane Dimos wrestled well at 157 pounds and placed fourth at Northview and first in the Azusa and Chaffey Tournaments and third at Pacifica. Randy Coste holds the 165 pounds and was the state champion this year. Bret VonderReith and Paul Steffan shared the 175 pound weight class. Kelly Dack dominated the 195 pound weight class with Steve Martin filling in the gaps. Heavyweight Jeff Whitton was undefeated in league play. Once again the Wolfpack Grapplers had a fine year.



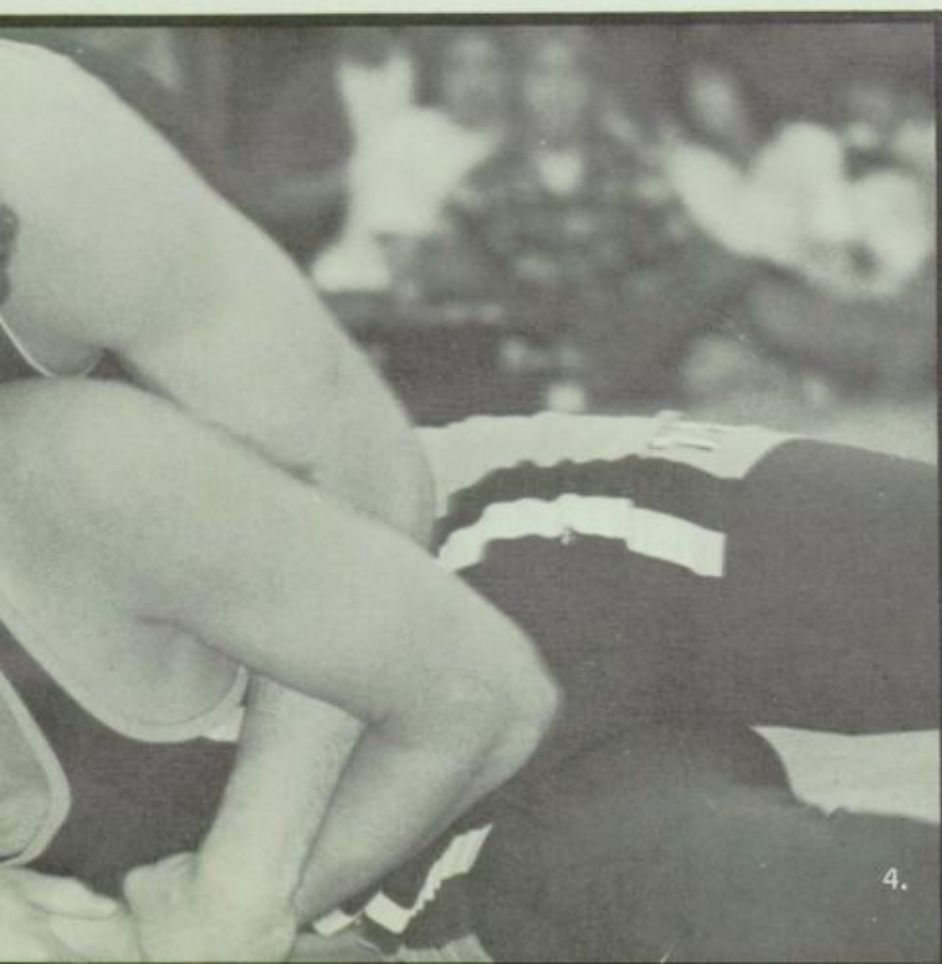
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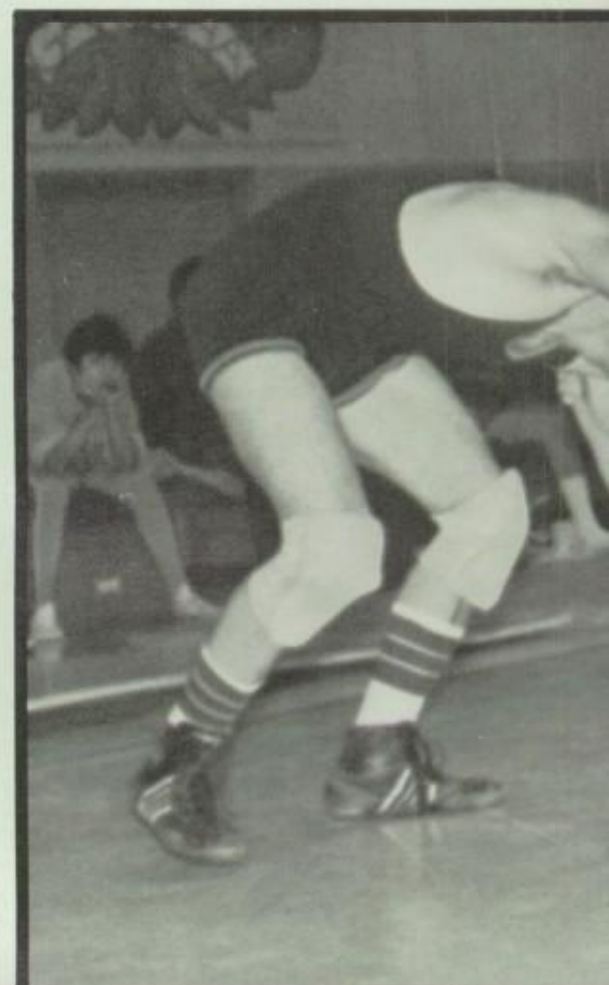
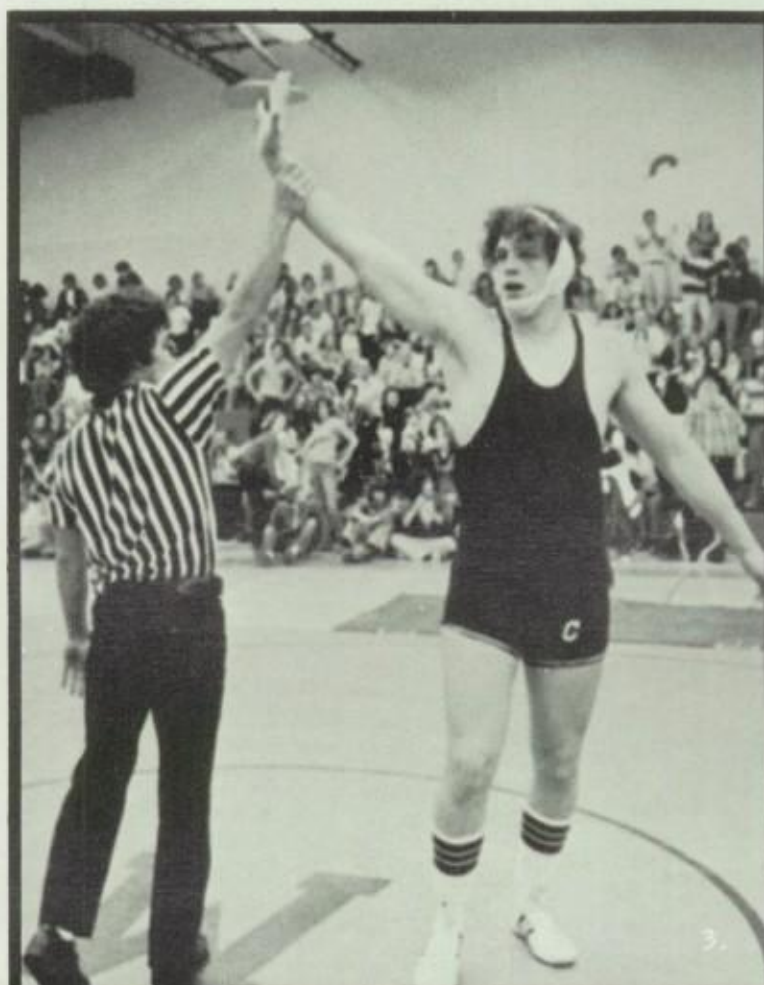
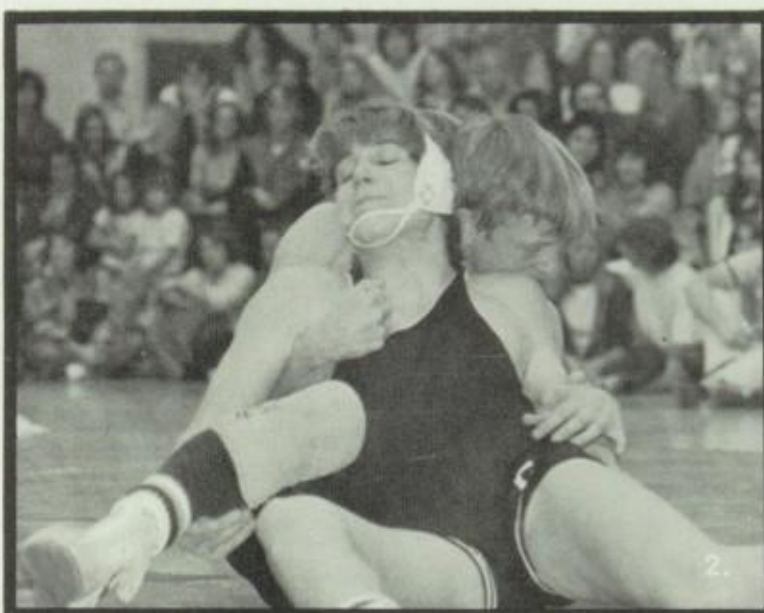


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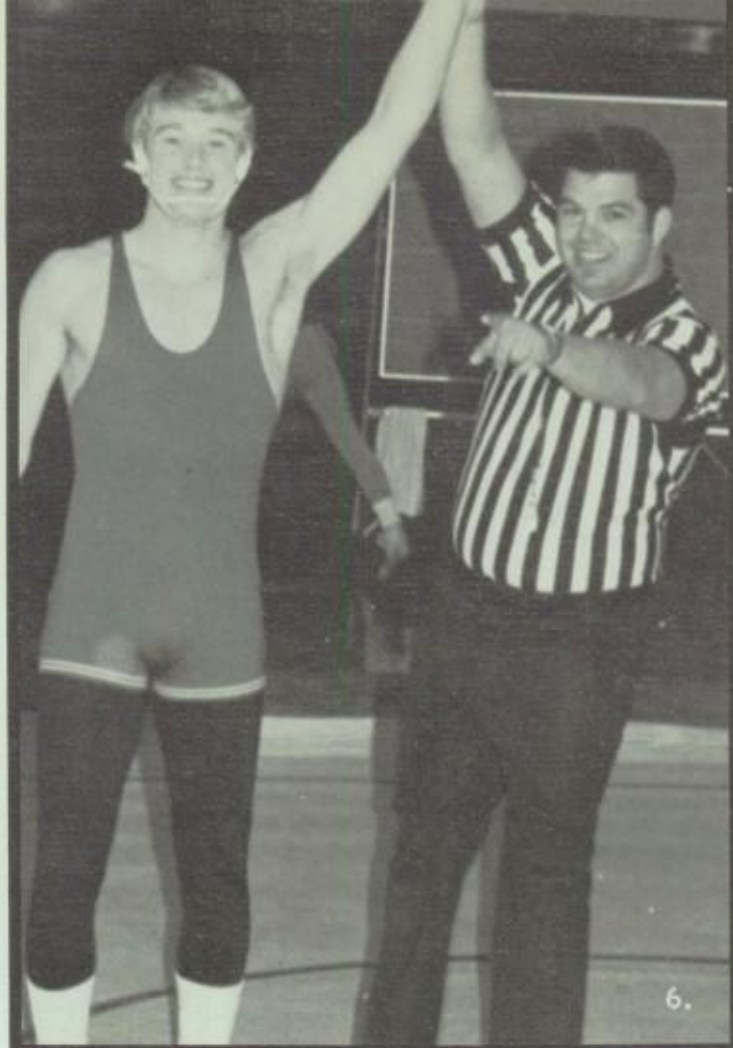
THE 1976 VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM

Jim Adams
Abe Alpert
Curtis Bronner
Randy Coste
Ron Coste
Kelly Dack
Keith David
Duane Dimos
Geoff Doane

Geoff Durboraw
Paul Hager
Bruce Johnson
Mark Martin
Steve Martin
Paul Steffen
Bret VonderReith
Jeff Whitton



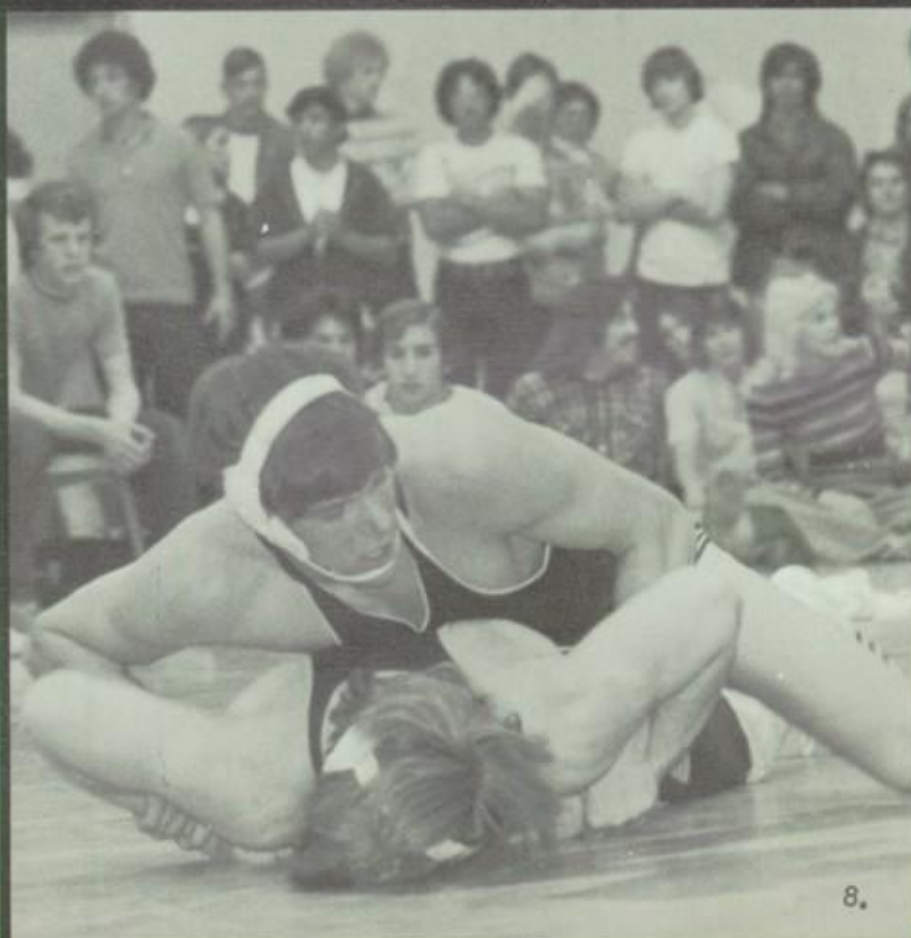
1. Waiting for weigh-ins
2. Geoff Durboraw resists the squeeze
3. Jeff Whitton- victor once again
4. Ron Coste maneuvers for better position
5. Abe "Ape" Alpert looks for a way to attack
6. Steve Martin beams as he's announced the winner
7. The 1976 J.V. Wrestling Team
8. Randy Coste overpowers his opponent



The Junior Varsity wrestling squad is much better than in past year, enjoying their first winning season in a long time. Although inexperienced, this year's JV's are strong and

EAGER

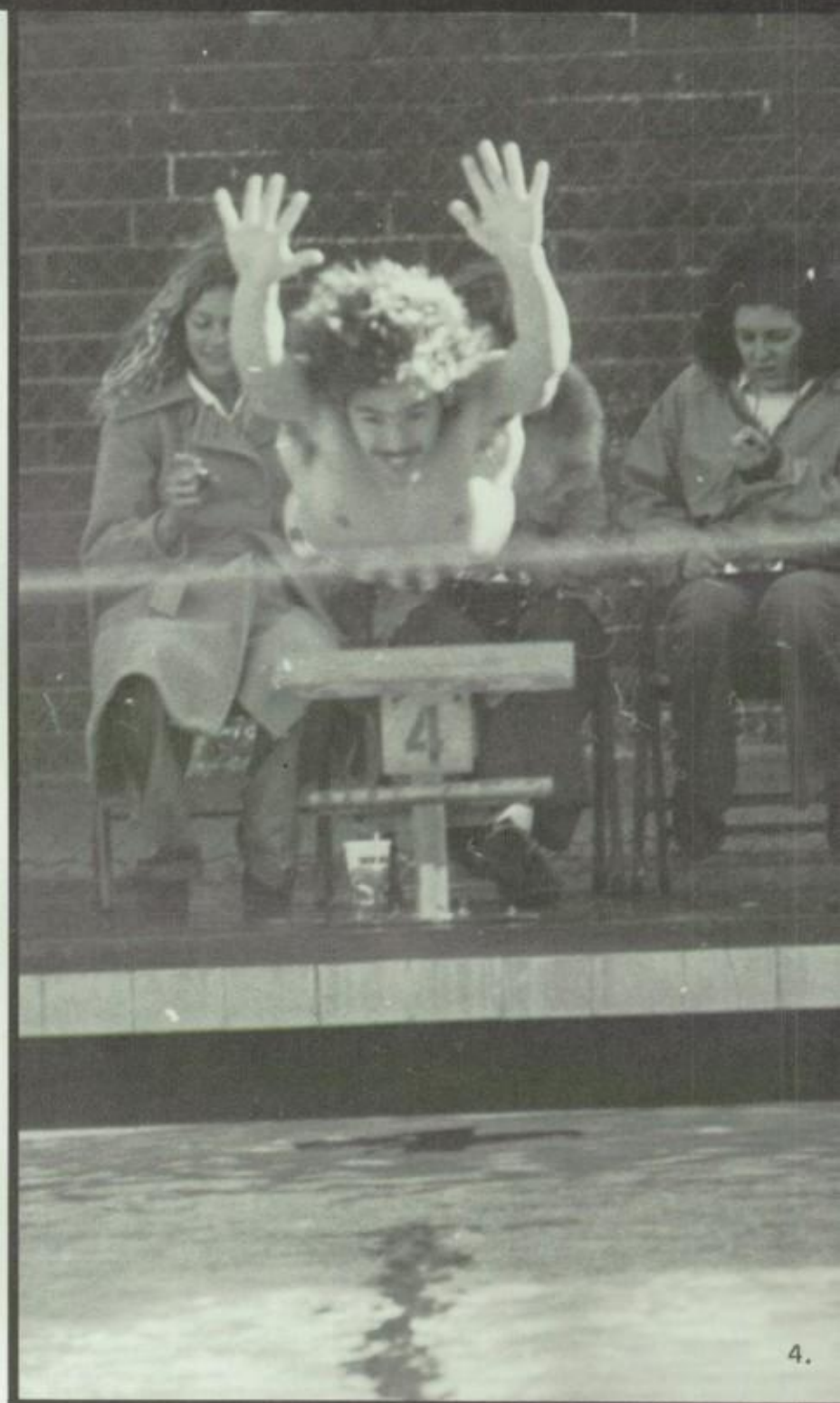
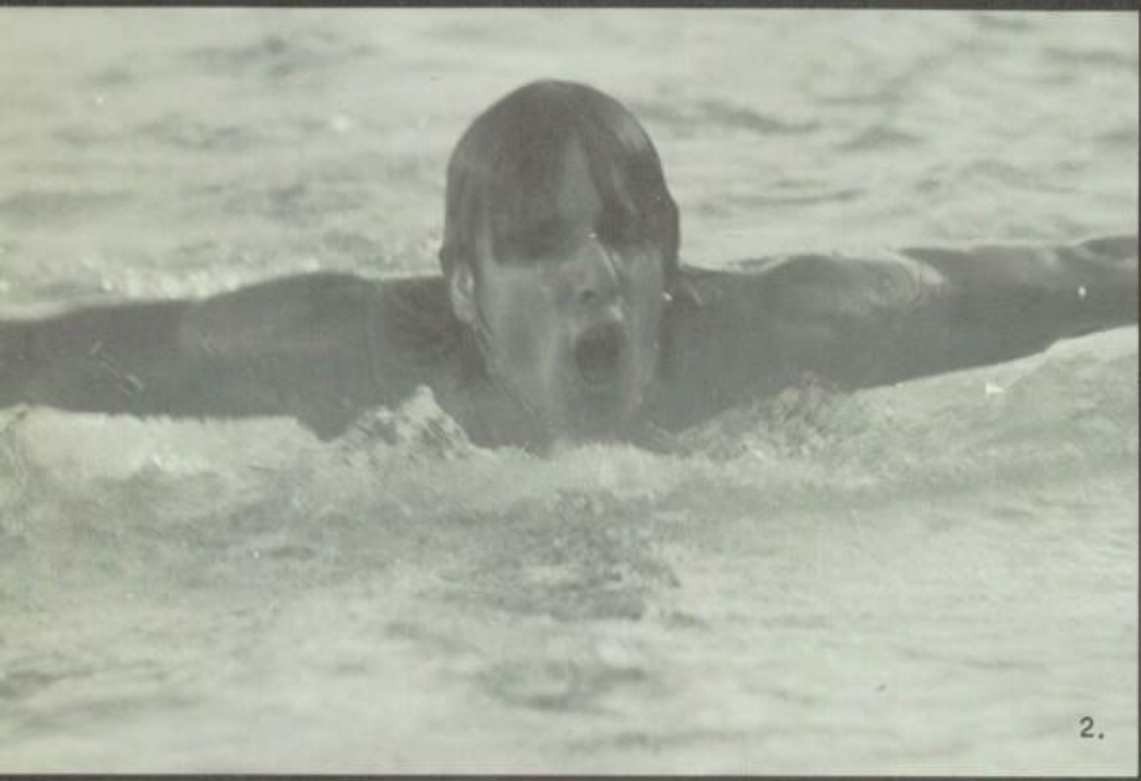
to wrestle. Several of these wrestlers will be rewarded with varsity positions next year when seven weight classes will be vacated by graduating seniors. Some standouts include Paul Hager, Seth Wachtel, Kevin Davis, Bruce Johnson and Dan Richardson.



1976 VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM

Chuck Abbott
Paul Beasom
Rafael Bulaong
Cathy Coiner
Jim Gaylord
Craig Hildebrand
Marty Jackson
Barkley Loyed
Mike Martin
Dave McCutcheon

Jim Moore
Sue Negus
John Oliver
Tim Pixley
Steve Smith
Tom St. Clair
Stu Stoddard
Dave Tipping
Coaches:
Eugene McCarthy
Dean Dempsey
Steve Sinclair



For the first time in 3 years, Claremont took the league title with what was one of the strongest teams in the school's history. They went undefeated in dual meet competition.

The high point of the season was the Upland match, where the Wolfpack swimmers won a hard fought for and dearly desired victory. The adversaries expected to "walk all over" the 'Pack, but were

SHOCKED

by the preparation, power, and drive displayed by the Wolves.

The first invitational of the season was the CIF Relays, where Claremont produced outstanding times and places. The next one was Rubidoux, where

Claremont, plagued by disease and bad-time-itis, was 2nd by 25 points out of a field of 25. At the Covina Invite the 'Pack commanded first out of a field of 12.

For CIF competition the Wolves already have many qualifiers. They included Jimmy Moore in the 200 and 500 free and 4x100 relay, Steve Smith in the 50 free and free relay, Craig Hildebrand in the 100 free, 100 breast, and free relay. Also supplying power and speed are Paul Beasom in the 100 back stroke and medley relay, Mike Martin with the free relay, and Marty Jackson and John Oliver, both members of the medley relay team.

With such hot swimmers, and dedicated coaching by Gene McCarthy, the Wolfpack will be one of the very top contenders for the fastest team in CIF.



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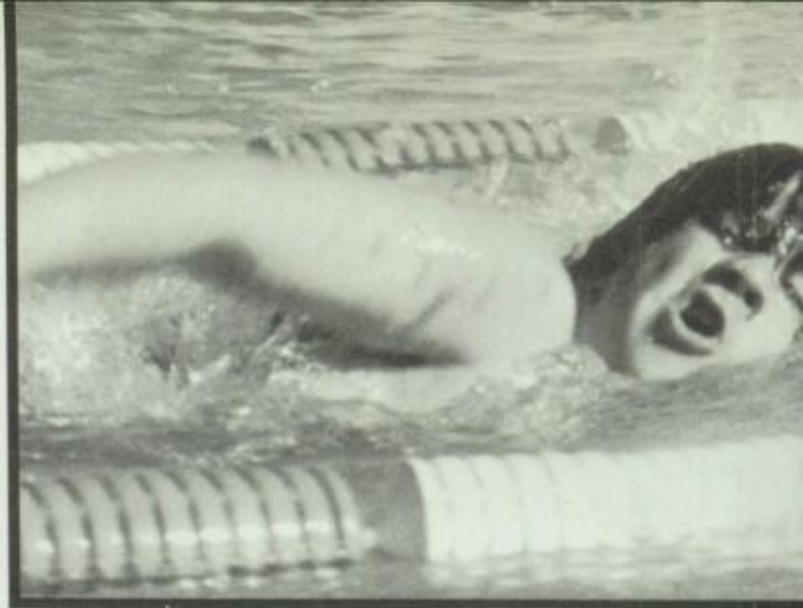


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1. Tom St. Clair flies toward the finish
2. Dave Tipping up for air in the butterfly
3. The 1976 Varsity Swimming Team
4. Paul Beasom shoots off the blocks
5. Marty Jackson in the backstroke
6. Diver Sue Negus demonstrates her talent
7. McCutcheon, Moore, and Hildebrand take a breather

FROSH-SOPH & J.V. SWIMMING

Carrie Banwell	James Martin
Susie Berg	Scott McBride
Scott Charland	Pete Oliver
Frank Deese	Dave Oskamp
Chris Evans	Patti O'Toole
Laura Ford	Kirk Parrott
Greg Graves	Sue Paulson
Mark Hough	Laura Shiroma
Brian Jang	Jeff Taylor
Mike Kern	Bronwen Wang
Dave Kubes	Andria Wolfe
Agnes Lugosi	Tom Wolfe
	Coach Kenny Lawrence



Even though the Frosh-Soph and Junior Varsity swimming squads didn't get much recognition this year, they have managed to stay

A FLOAT

Their toughest meets were against long-time rivals Upland and Montclair, which they both won.

Rain or shine, the team and their coach, Kenny Lawrence loyally showed up to practice every day trying to prove the saying "practice makes perfect"

true.

Although in the beginning of the season, things didn't look so good, they managed to pull away with being San Antonio League champions, with stand-outs such as Erik Tilgass, Jeff Taylor, and Dave Kubes in the freestyle events, Laura Ford in the back stroke, and Mike Kern in the breaststroke.

If they keep on improving, who knows, maybe they can retain their S.A.L. champion title.

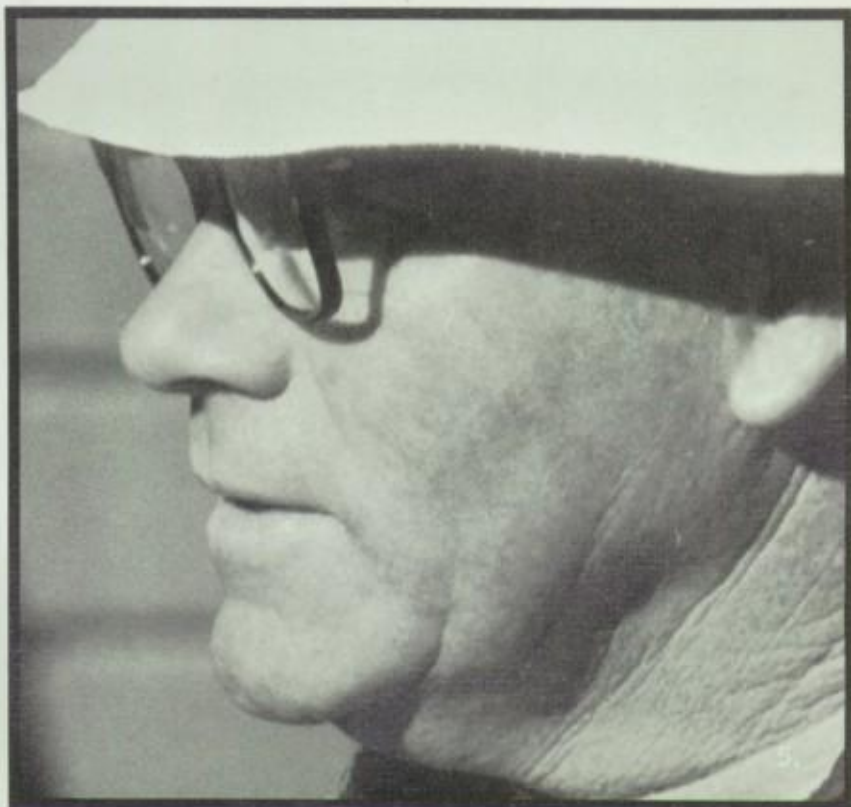


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1. Stretching for the line in the Freestyle
2. Cathy Coiner flips in the diving competition
3. The 1976 Frosh-Soph Swimming Team
4. Tom Wolfe in the breaststroke
5. Gene McCarthy checks out the situation
6. The 1976 J.V. Swimming Team
7. Chris Evans going for it all



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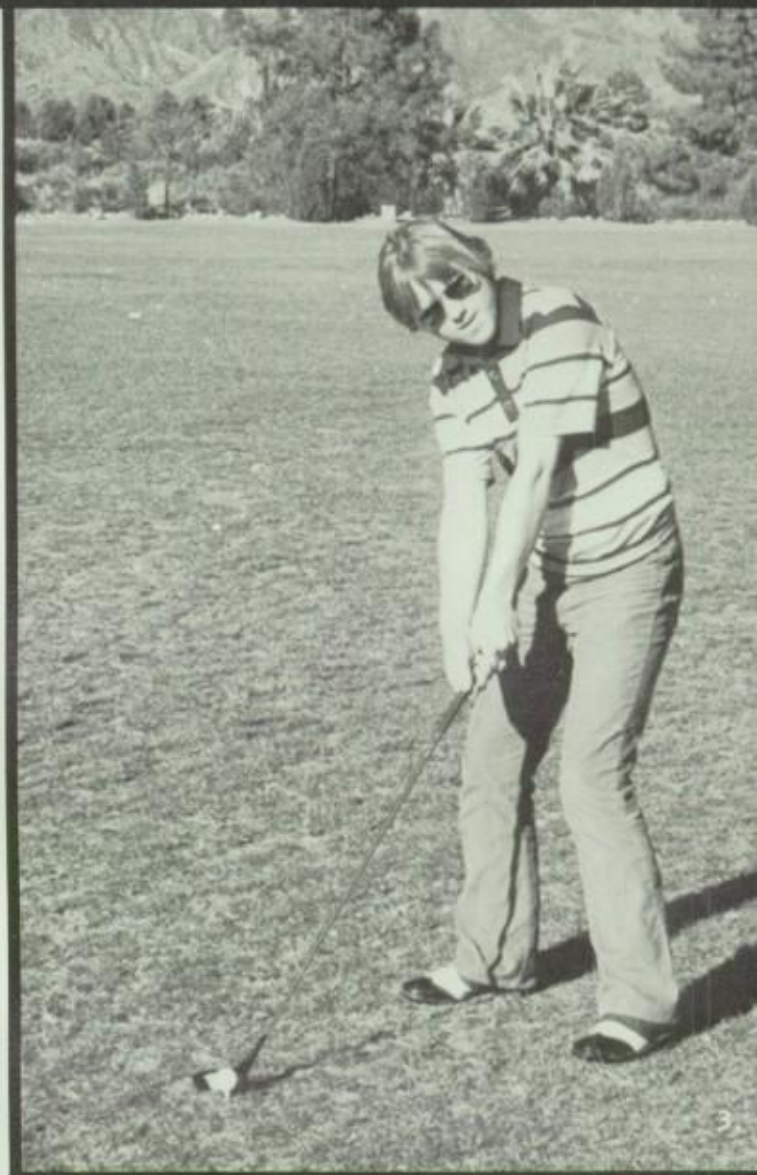
THE 1976 GOLF TEAMS

Steve Ashton
Mark Burwell
Bryan Bowles
Gary Cordry
Dan Doyle
Bob Fleming
John Hinton
John Holtzman
John Mack
Ken Robertson
Marty Steiner
Barry Sullivan
Scott Sullivan
Ray Woodbury
Coach Ron Skaggs

1. The 1976 Golf Team.
2. John Mack about to tour the course.
3. A crisp day finds Brian Bowles.
4. The Varsity Golf Team.
5. Walking to the next green are John Holtzman, Steve Ashton and John Mack.
6. Tim Sullivan about to tee off.
7. The put from the ball's point of view.
8. John Holtzman sizes up a putt.



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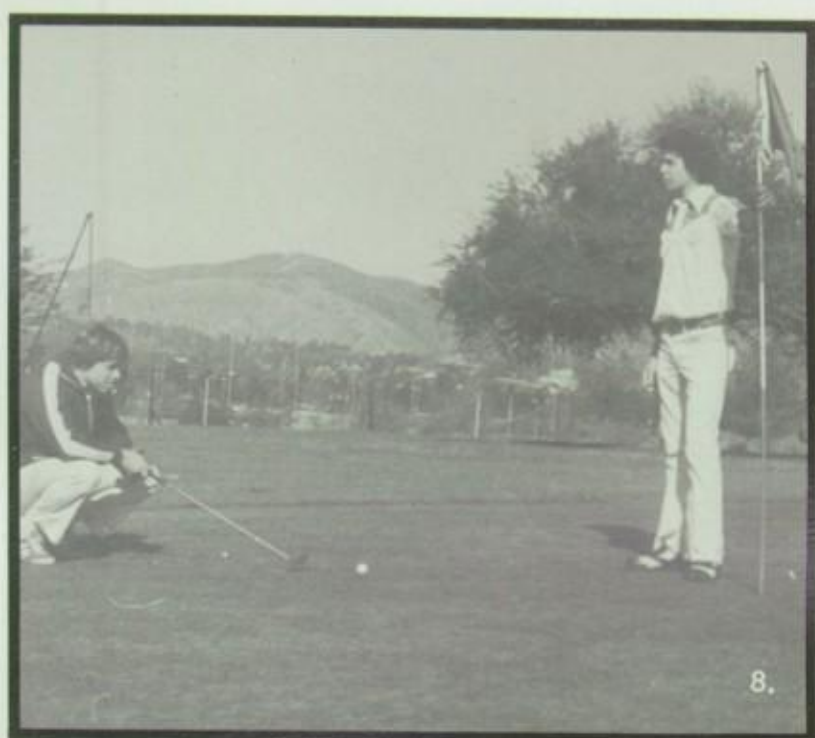


This year's Linksmen look as if they will have their 12th consecutive write-in S.A.L. championship in hand for 1976. The team is led by Seniors Scott Sullivan, Steve Ashton and John Holtzman. Also contributing to the

POTENT

attack are Juniors John Mack, Gary Cordry, and Bryan Bowles.

The J.V. squad is led by Sophomore stars Dan Doyle and Ken Robertson.





With six returning lettermen this year, the Pack seems to be on it's way to another S.A.L. title and C.I.F. berth. The Pack also has two foreign students this year, Olan Issara, ranked

NUMBER 1

in Thailand, and Yaron Stempo, who is ranked Number 1 in Israel, to help an already strong team.

Claremont is the defending S.A.L. Champions, and have shown to be equally tough so far this year. After losing last year to two very excellent teams, La Puente and Covina, (score against La Puente 28-0), the Pack came back this year with



VARSITY TENNIS TEAM

Mark Alba
Jeff Arce
Mark Christian
John Erickson
Orlan Isarra
Greg Kaufman
Steve Norin
Yaron Stempo
Henry Welsh
George Fry
Coach Jerry Morgan

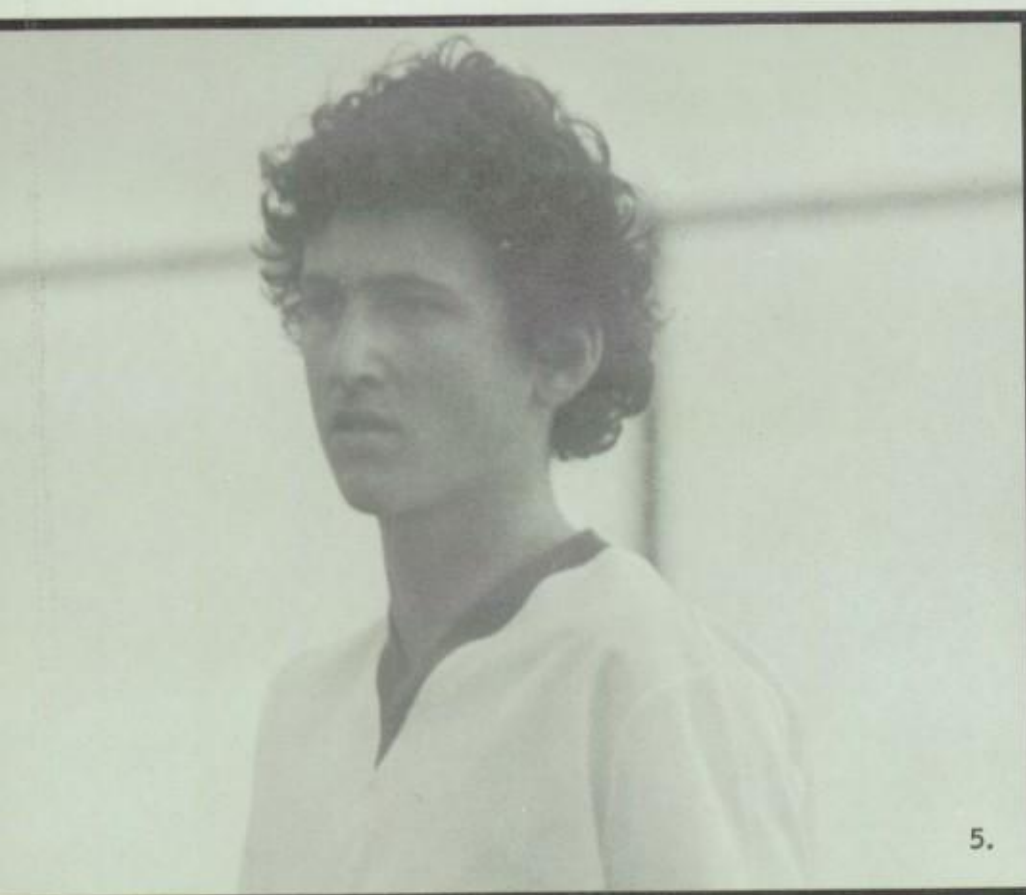
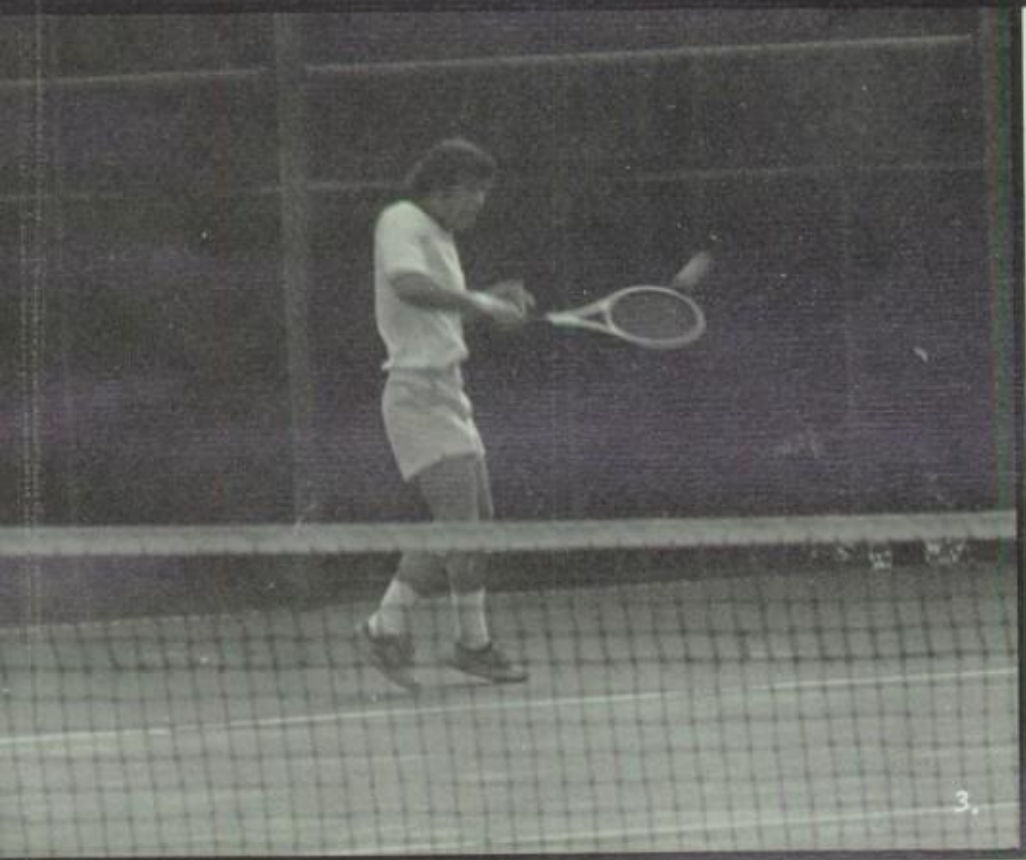


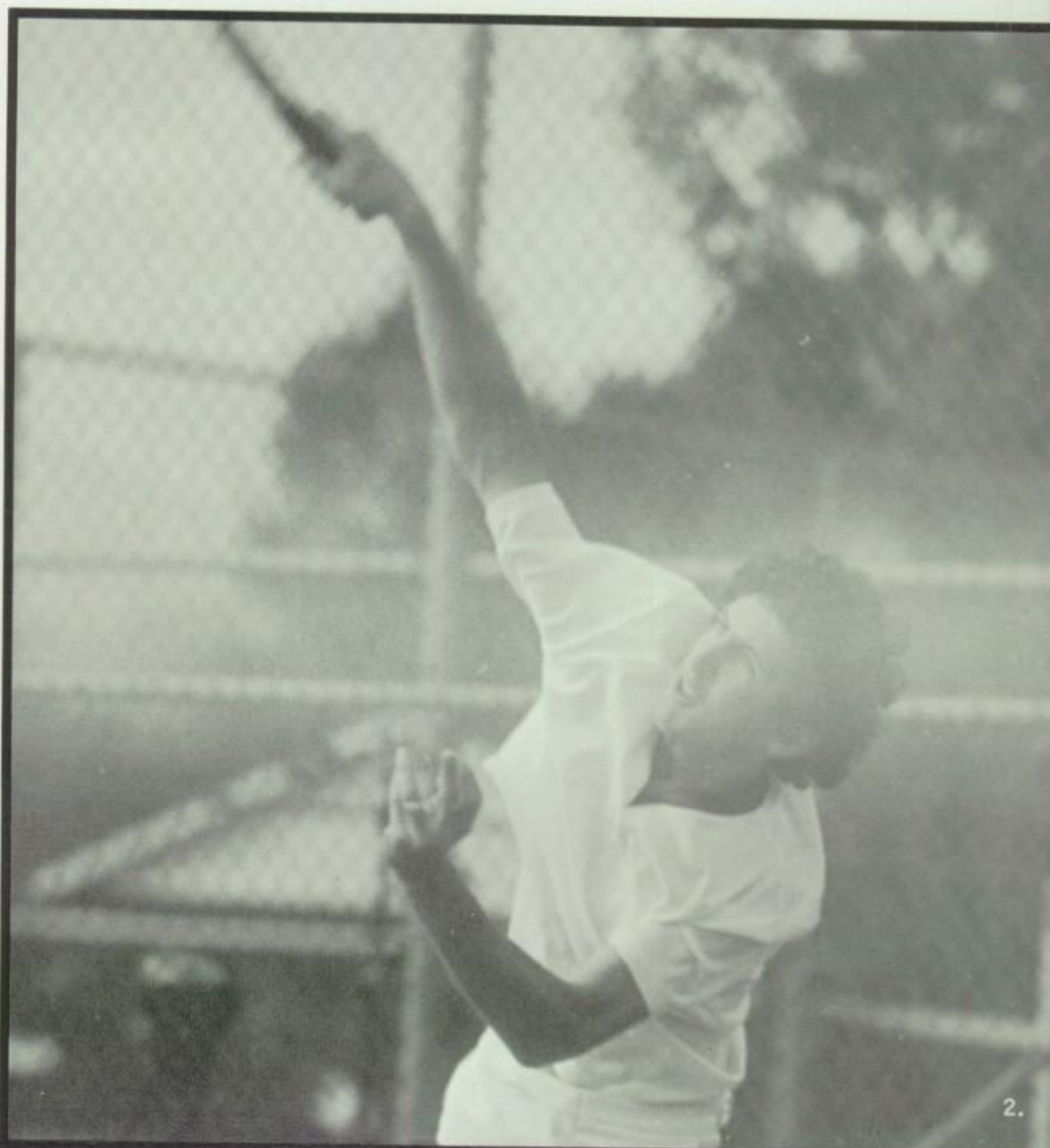
a much stronger team and won $14\frac{1}{2}$ - $13\frac{1}{2}$ vs. La Puente, and $15\frac{1}{2}$ - $12\frac{1}{2}$ vs. Covina.

The Pack is led by Captain Mark Christian and Captain Jeff Arce, who were the Number 1 doubles players in S.A.L. last year, Gregg Kaufman who was the Number 2 singles player in S.A.L. and John Erickson, who was part of the Number 2 doubles in league. Henry Welsh and Steve Norin round out last years lettermen. Also looking strong for the Varsity is Freshman George Fry and Sophomore Mark Alba.

The Claremont team is coached by Jerry Morgan, and he feels that arch-rival Upland, and a surprisingly good Ganesha team, will present the team with the most problems in their quest for another championship year.

1. Marc Christian puts every bit of effort into his masterful forehand.
2. Coach Jerry Morgan enlightens his players on match strategy.
3. Down court Gregg Kaufman unleashes a nice, high lob.
4. The 1976 Varsity tennis team.
5. Henry Welsh ruminates about the next point.
6. Jeff Arce lets go of a devastating overhead smash at the net.





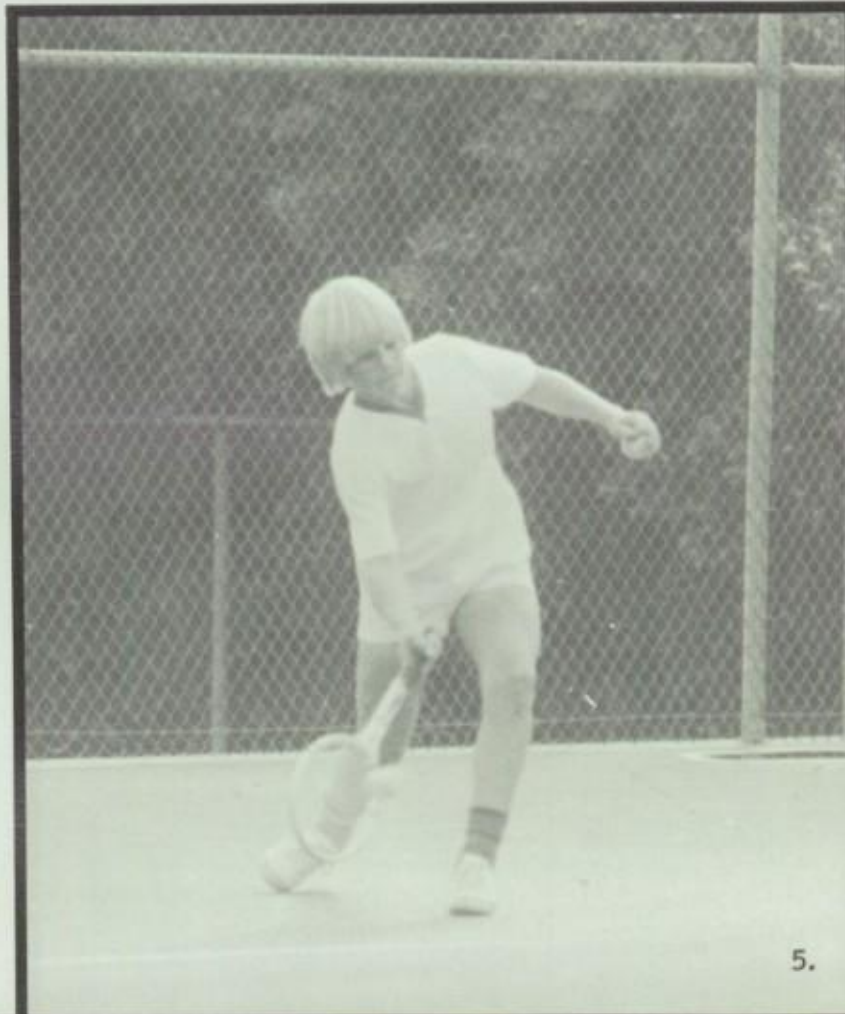
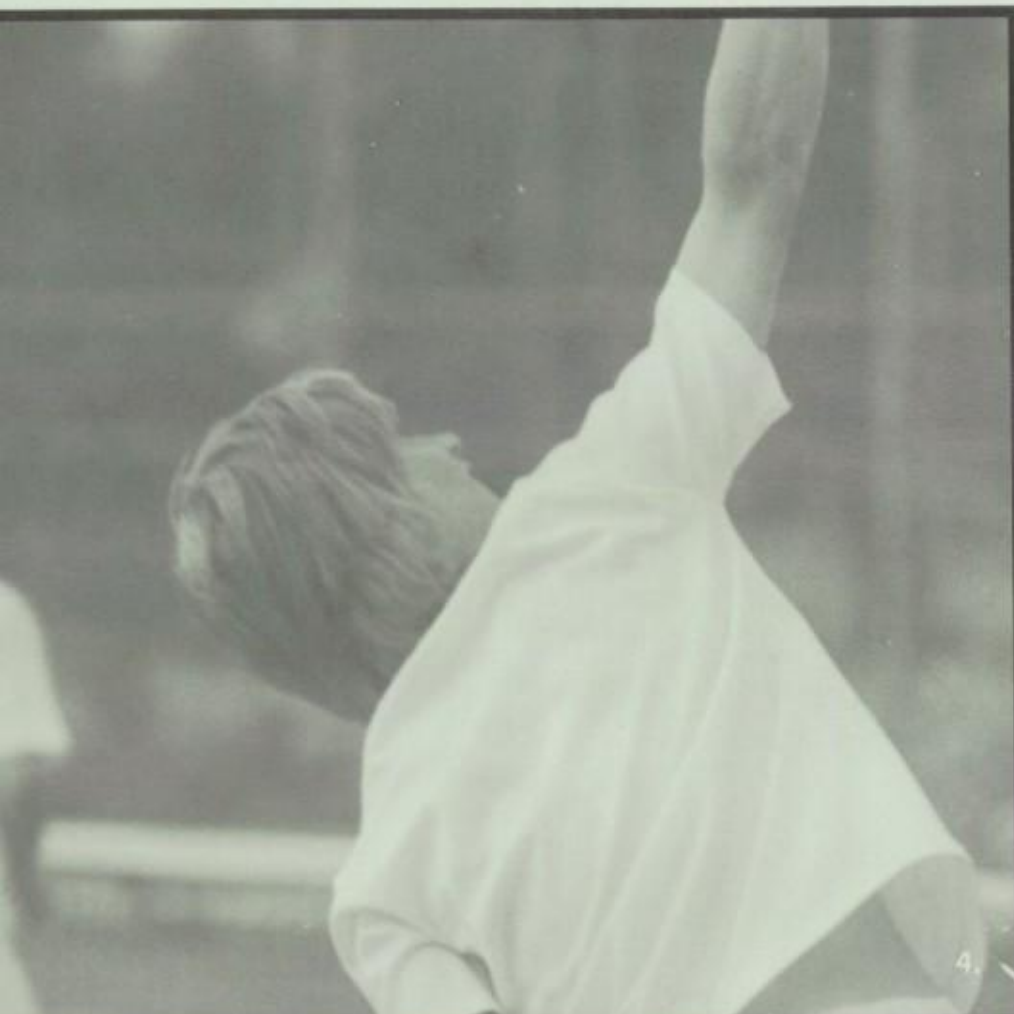
1. Orlon Issara executes a graceful backhand shot.
2. Henry Welsh sets out to intimidate his opponent.
3. The Junior Varsity tennis team.
4. Smashing the ball towards the net.
5. Ken Lindberg returns the serve.
6. Greg Kauffman exhibits his hand and eye coordination.





THE 1976 J.V. TENNIS TEAM

Bob Abbott
Greg Betts
Kathy Brant
Kurt Kirch
Jeff Jamieson
Mike Leos
Ken Lindberg
Brook Mastin
Pam Papa
Mark Sturgis
Barbara Young



With some very fine looking Freshman tennis players, and a good crop of last years returning J.V. lettermen, the J.V.

RACKETEERS

look like they should be headed towards another title.

The returning J.V. lettermen, who figure to be a help to both the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams this year are Bob Abbott, Kathy Brant, Ken Lindberg, Greg Betts, Mike Leos, Kurt Kirch, Jeff Jamieson, Brook Mastin, and Mark Sturgis. Claremont also has a fine Freshman player in Pao Lie, and three girls, Barbara Young, Pam Papa, and veteran Kathy Brant.

The 'Pack has a very good J.V. team, and it looks like the future should be very bright for the Wolfpack netters.

The girls tennis season opened successfully when the team won 16-0 in a preleague game. Coached by Madra Flaherty, the Wolf-pack continued this

FANTASTIC

record throughout the entire season. The pre-season record was 5-0-1. The league games proved no problem for the skilled 'Pack, as they sailed through the first three games 9-0. Anticipating their hardest tourney would be against Upland they turned on the spirit and skill. Obviously Upland was no competition for the league title, as CHS easily beat them 7-2. After winning their last game 9-0, CHS finished the season with a 10-0-1 record and won the honor of being the San Antonio League girls tennis champs.

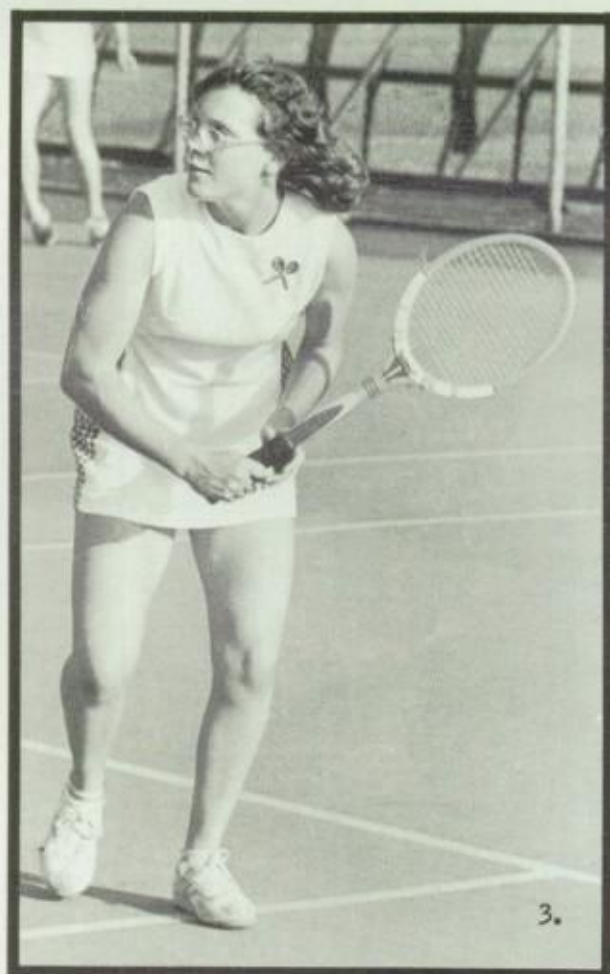
The top four singles and two doubles then went on to a new team competition in the California Interscholastic Federation. The singles players were Cathy Claussen, Karen Claussen, Connie Elwell, and Mary Fry. The doubles teams were Carin Christian and Colleen Christian, Carol Culbertson and Desnie Bear. Cathy and Karen Claussen represented SAL in the top two individual singles spots. The tennis team fought very hard and went all the way to the semi-finals where they lost to Mira Costa 12-16 and ended in the top four in CIF.



1. Cathy Claussen concentrates on her backhand.
2. Varsity Tennis Team
3. Mary Fry waits to unleash her powerful backhand.
4. Desnie Bear follows through.
5. Connie Elwell smiles after a good game.
6. Anita Natale off the ground after a sharp hit.
7. A down-the-line slice by Carol Culbertson.
8. Coach Flaherty awaits the outcome of a tight match.

GIRLS TENNIS TEAM

Desnie Bear
Sara Cheverton
Carin Christian
Colleen Christian
Cathy Claussen
Karen Claussen
Peggy Comstock
Janet Cramer
Carol Culbertson
Connie Elwell
Christine Ferling
Mary Fry
Anita Natale
Robin Su



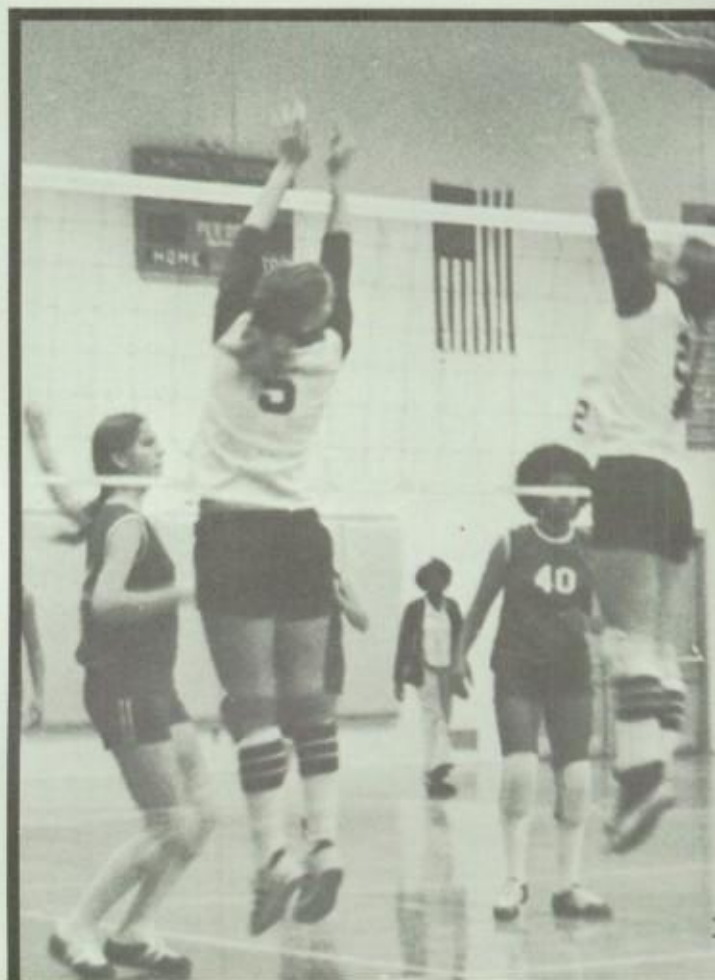


VARSITY TEAM

Mary Allen
Lalea Brown
Abby Clark
Debi Dorst
Beth Fossum
Laurie Gatten, Captain
Debbie Mullin
Lana Pye
Kelly Robertson

JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM

Kim Creighton
Jo Ann Farinella
Sue Ann Gatten
Jo Ann Pedroni, Captain
Laura Rampershad
Linda White
Kathy Williams
Laura Woolnough
Linda Woolnough



1. Junior Varsity Team
2. Varsity Team
3. Laurie Gatten and Kelly Robertson guarding their court.
4. A mighty yell, led by Shirley Wright, starts the game.
5. Lana Pye reaches to spike the ball.
6. A little protesting from Jo Ann Pedroni.
7. Lalea Brown and Abby Clark enjoy the game.





The CHS girls volleyball team made a tremendous effort this year and finished in a three way tie for second place. They were sporting a 5-1 score in league play when they came up against Pomona Catholic. Unfortunately, even though the 'Pack tried their hardest, they lost 2-1. This left them in second place. The volleyball season record was an

IMPRESSIVE

9-4-0. Due to the three way tie for second place, a question arose as to who would represent the San Antonio League with the first place team in CIF. Coach Shirley Wright felt Claremont was the best second place team to go but Garey's team was chosen to accompany Pomona Catholic to CIF.

The CHS Junior Varsity team looks very promising for the future as they tested a lot of freshman talent this year. Coached by Rich Ede, the JVs finished with a 4-2-0 record for the year. The JV team had a reasonably successful season and, like the Varsity team, ended up in second place.

The 'Pack hockey team finished exciting league play behind their old rival Colton for the second year in a row. Since Claremont was in a

TOUGH

hockey league, their 6-2 second place season record was enough to give them a CIF bid. Sadly enough, the Wolfpack lost in their first round to Edison High School on a hot day in Huntington Beach in mid-January.



VARSITY
 Mary Allen
 Kate Bernstein
 Lalea Brown
 Christina Byers
 Cathy Claussen
 Peggy Comstock
 Janet Cramer
 Laurie Gatten
 Kelly Robertson
 Jessica Wodinsky
 Liz Zavala

JUNIOR VARSITY
 Liz Bryant
 Sara Cheverton
 Kim Creighton
 Jane Cross
 Debi Dorst
 Jo Ann Farinella
 Mary Emery
 Sue Anne Gatten
 Jo Ann Pedroni
 Kathy Williams
 Laura Woolnough
 Linda Woolnough

Captain Peggy Comstock led the field with a total of eight goals scored; Laurie Gatten followed closely with seven and Christina Byers scored six. In addition to these, Kelly Robertson and Liz Zavala scored one. This distribution of points showed that the team was well balanced and united towards a common goal.

The 'Pack offense, forwards Byers, Comstock, and Zavala, was backed up by linkers Mary Allen, Gatten and Robertson. The defensive unit, headed by sophomore goalkeeper Anita Natale, was Lalea Brown, Janet Cramer, Jessica Wodinsky, playing

halfback, and Kate Bernstein as sweeper. Cathy Claussen proved a versatile player as she played both offense and defense. The defense displayed a good season as they gave up only eight goals.

The Junior Varsity squad saw the most successful season in a long time. They were undefeated in league play 8-0 and had another win in a post-season game. Julie McDonald, the new JV coach, was one of the 'Pack's winning factors. The very young squad showed skill and determination and they will certainly make up a powerhouse varsity team in the following years.



1. Kate Bernstein concentrates on attack.
2. J.V. Hockey Team
3. A field of Claremont players cover the action.
4. A line of eager defensive players ready to charge.
5. Varsity Hockey Team
6. Mary Allen in control with eager support.
7. Coach Wright counts the goals.



The 1976 Girls Basketball Team will have a great season if their pre-league activities are any indication. The Wolves have defeated old rival Bonita High and have won

DECISIVE

victories over Walnut and Gladstone. The 'Pack took second place in the Chaffey Tournament and defeated Colton and Chaffey to do so. Their loss came as they played San Geronimo for the first place berth but were defeated 28-32, and as a result got second place. Chaffey, who is in SAL league, had always defeated the Wolfpack in previous seasons.

Coach Julie McDonald feels she has a strong team



VARSITY TEAM

Mary Allen
Julie Ambord
Christina Byers
Cathy Claussen
Karen Claussen
Janet Cramer
Connie Elwell
Laurie Gatten
Laura Myers
Heidi Peterson
Kelly Robertson

JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM

Debbie Assman
Courtney Baker
Sara Cheverton
Jane Cross
Beth Fossum
Joanne Hall
Debbie Jordan
Alice Knox
Debra Mandy
Robin Su
Yvete Walker
Jessica Wodinsky

with eight equally good players who could start. This strength should result in a SAL win. Coach McDonald observes that many players on the team have improved a great deal since the beginning of the season and team cooperation has grown to be a winning factor.

The Junior Varsity squad also shows great abilities although they lost their first pre-season game against Bonita which many feel was a result of nervousness and excitement. After this loss, the JV's settled down and showed their true ability as they came back and beat Walnut and Gladstone. A lot of these skilled athletes are freshmen and will help to create a winning varsity team in the future.



1. Chris Byers and Laurie Gatten cover the rebound.
2. Laurie Gatten flies for the jumpball.
3. The referee shows his bicep to the players.
4. Kelly Robertson warms up with lay ups.
5. Julie Ambord eyes the opponents while dribbling.
6. The 1976 Girls Varsity Basketball Team
7. The 1976 Girls Junior Varsity Basketball Team.
8. Christina Byers flies through an opponent.



2.



3.



First place looked like a birdie in the hand for the '76 badminton team after Claremont had placed second in league pecking order for the previous two seasons. Coach Madra Flaherty explained that, as 4-A Chaffey High, the largest competitor in the past, had relocated to another league, the Pack eagerly eyed first place. SAL teams competed in a round robin tournament playing a total of 12 games.

Previously, CIF playoffs had been

RESTRICTED

to singles competition, but with the addition of team competition, Coach Flaherty concentrated on the strength of the top three singles and two double teams. The fourth and fifth singles and third and fourth doubles, however, remained an essential part of the whole Wolfpack team. Strong singles players returning from '75, including Peggy Comstock, along with new players, made up a potential of five points for each position. Many promising doubles players, such as first place veterans Mary Gruidl and Linda Yale, along with some strong new talent, ensured that the pairs would excel, too. Once again Claremont High anticipated an exciting and winning badminton season.



1. Peggy Comstock puts one away as Lalea Brown watches.
2. Lalea Brown smiles as she aces her opponent.
3. Linda Yale keeps her eye on the birdie.
4. Peggy Comstock anticipates an overhead smash.
5. The team compares scores after a tough match.
6. Enjoying a good laugh after a victorious match.
7. Audra Anderson completes a difficult backhand.
8. Abby Clark—a study in coordination.



1976 GIRLS VARSITY BADMINTON TEAM

Audra Anderson	Mary Linke
Kate Bernstein	Betsy MacNaughton
Lalea Brown	Sharon Maynard
Margo Brundage	Wendy Ogle
Peggy Comstock	Debbie Richardson
Jane Cross	Donna Smith
Cathy Gallardo	Linda Stewart
Mary Gruidl	Candace Ward
Elva Haines	Jessica Wodinsky
Julie Hiatt	Linda Yale
Teresa Hoheisel	Coach Madra Flaherty

CHS Wolves have always been good at putting one paw in front of another, and this year is no exception. Besides running well in the dashes, long distance, and relays, the girls showed great strength in the shotput, high jump, long jump and 80-yard hurdles. Only four seniors returned this year, which means the team won't be

TRIPPLED

by large losses next year. Staci Johnson is headed for CIF finals and Kathy Orozco, a newcomer, is a fine addition to the shotput squad. Three-year veteran Beth Fossum excels in the 220, 440, and high jump.



Members of the Track Team include:

Cindy Adam
Tori Amick
Susan Atencio
Martha Brownlee
Jackie Chapin
Jennifer Cole
Terri Feingold
Julie Finnegan
Beth Fossum
Sheri Frain
Linda Galbreath
Sue Anne Gatten
Liz Gitner
Kim Green
Beth Havens
Cherry Henry
Diane Hillburg

Karen Hodges
Nancy Huber
Veronica Jeffers
Staci Johnson
Mary Kasbon
Karen Kirch
Chrisie Law
Moni Law
Mary Ellen Lyons
Sue McBride
Jessica Miller
Allison Mowell
Shawn Mowell
Debbie Mullin
Teri Murphy
Terry Ogle
Kathy Orozco

Molly Painter
JoAnn Pedroni
Kassy Quick
Sharon Rampershad
Nancy Rivera
Rachel Sandmann
Alia Selke
Alysa Serdengecti
Kim Sorrell
Kristin Sorrensen
Kim Stanley
Shella Swick
Mary Ann Watts
Helen Weatherell
Ellen Weissbuch
Jil Williamson
Maureen Young



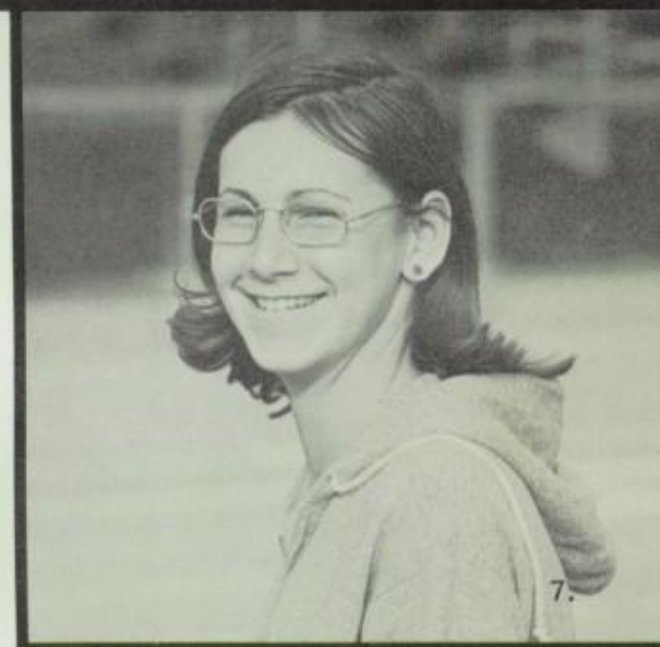
Joanne Pedroni started the season by throwing four feet over her previous best in her putting.

Coach Rich Ede feels the strength of this year's distance team is partly due to a number of girls having gone out for the cross country team. He observes that this built up the girls' endurance and got them used to the idea of distance running.

Since only four league meets are held, the Wolves plan to participate in the mandatory Chino relays and five invitationals. This year the 'Pack again hosts the Claremont Invitational Meet. Seventy-five schools asked to be included, a great increase over previous years.



Dave,
I really didn't
know you this
year so there's
not a lot I
can say. You
seem to me a
very nice person.
Take it easy
and have a
good time!
Diane



1. Maureen Young takes a breather.
2. Sure-handedness counts most to Beth Fossum and Cherry Henry.
3. Jennifer Cole removes the pebble from her shoe.
4. Helen Weatherell sprints to an unquestionable first.
5. Kathy Orozco shows fierce concentration while shot putting.
6. Allison Mowell in action.
7. Diane Hillburg flashes a winning smile.



The Wolfpack Gymnastic Team starts their season activities with four second and third compulsory meets. With a possible five girls in each division, the 'Pack competes in vaulting, bar, beam, and floor exercises. After the four compulsory meets, the girls move on to the six league optionals. In these meets there can be a total of six girls competing in each division giving some new girls a chance to participate in league play. In optionals, the vaulting is scored with point difference depending on the degree of difficulty, and the other events are scored using the same point systems although the judges, while scoring, will take into account the

PRECISION

and difficulty of each move.

Coach Mary Manley enjoys having a young team; with the exception of a few girls, most of the gymnasts are sophomores. The two girls voted outstanding gymnasts last year by the coaches of the Hacienda League, Jill Magee and Pam Kinsey, will be very strong again and will aid the 'Pack a great deal in winning the league for the second year. The other members of the team show great strength in their respective fields including newcomers Kim Green, Karen Frampton, and Helen Vignoli. Two other members of the team who Coach Manley feel are indispensable are scorers Kathy Witham and Judy Steele.



1976 GYMNASTICS TEAM

Chris Borrelli
Kathrine Breitt
Teri Cohn
Jayne Ervin
Karen Frampton
Kim Green
Pam Kinsey
Mary Kurtz
Jill Magee
Donna Meyers
Sheila Nelson
Nancy Schick
Judy Underhill
Helen Vignoli
Kim Williams



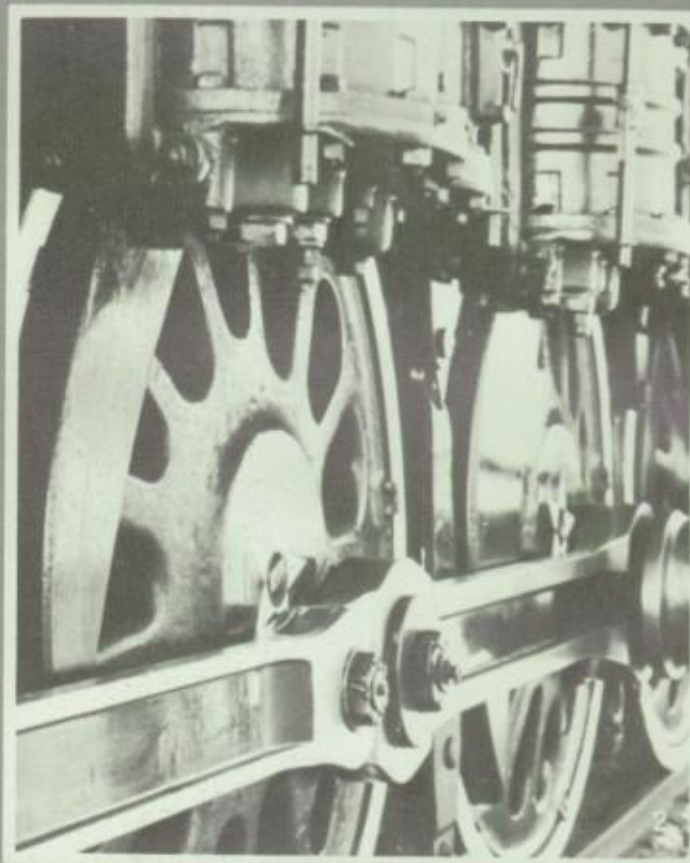
1. Helen Vignoli limbers up while Chris Borrelli looks on.
2. Enthusiastic fans watch the action.
3. Donna Meyers balancing through her beam routine.
4. Jill Magee reflects on her lastest performance.
5. Coach Mary Manley lends a helping hand.
6. Nancy Schick strikes a confident pose.
7. The 1976 Gymnastics Team



BICENTENNIAL



Although we may look at the past merely as people and places that looked funny, it was much more. The high school year of 1976 will be looked on in the future just as we look back upon the 40's and 50's. Hopefully 1976 will be a year that is characterized by itself--one of the best years Claremont has ever had.





1. A scene common to CHS in 1947
2. The wheels of progress turn the years forward
3. Claremont's football team shows excitement in the 40's
4. The freedom train exhibits items from the past 200 years
5. Pep dance September 1945
6. Homecoming crowning 1954



Although Claremont High School isn't 200 years old it does have a history. When the freedom train turned its wheels through Pomona in December

MEMORIES

of the past came to mind. The years of the school bus are fading quickly along with ruffled party dresses and crew cuts. The game of football has taken on greater sophistication with newer equipment and modern strategic maneuvers.

REPLACE THE LADY

Betsy rocks
in her predetermined function.
Homespun democracy
finally knotted.
Transpiring years
replace the lady.
The Miserly compensate
with thinking machines.
Printing duplicate
stars and stripes.

1

Every Boy's Dream

When I grow up
I want to be president
So I can help this country
become strong
become peaceful
and unite the people
to help us, the united states,
move forward with the world

(this is the dream,
what follows is the reality)

When I grow up,
I want to be president
So I can learn to ski
and raise the cost of gasoline
while I still get mine free
And if I'm lucky
a lone psycho will immortalize me
and help me
move forward into another world.

2

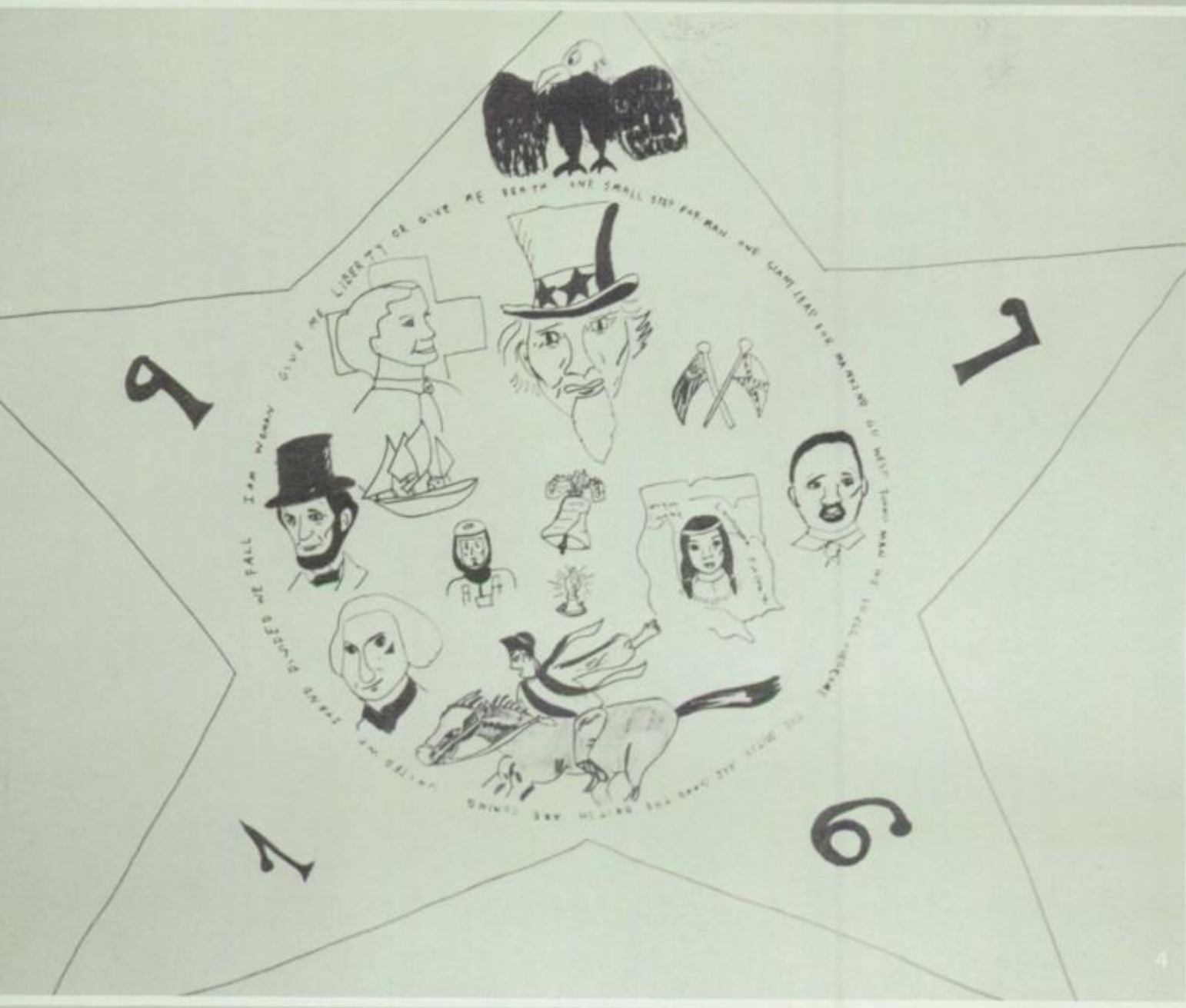
Gettysburg

Gettysburg!
and the warm winds blowing
with the radiance contained
Gettysburg!
and the white sands blowing
with the radiance contained
Gettysburg!
and the red moon showing
with the radiance contained
The red moon
contained
The white sands
contained
The warm winds
of Gettysburg contained
Sing to me sweetly
from within the walls
Call to me loudly
and break the bond
Shake the earth
I will know
The shackle binds
The rope holds
Give me your hand
Scream Jericho!
"The walls came tumbling down"
Are you dead?
Am I dead?
No, I am here
I have your hand
But it is dismembered
It bleeds on the ground
and I am still here
Gettysburg?
and the white sand glowing
with the radiance contained
Gettysburg!
and the red moon showing
with the radiance contained
Gettysburg! Gettysburg contained.

3

1. Donna Kubes' third place entry,
"Replace The Lady"
2. Denis Nageotte's winning poem,
"Every Boy's Dream"
3. Second place winner Paul
Baskett's "Gettysburg"
4. The first place art work drawn by
by Linda Stewart
5. Conrad Lillegard's untitled en-
try received honorable mention

CONTEST WINNERS



Datsun, Toyota,
Panasonic, Sony:
American?
I'm tempted to think
No.
The Statue of Liberty:
American?
No, French.
The Hot Dog?
German.
Our language?
No, stolen.
What really is American?
I don't think there is
Really one thing.
It's not a pedigree,
But truly
A mutt.

5

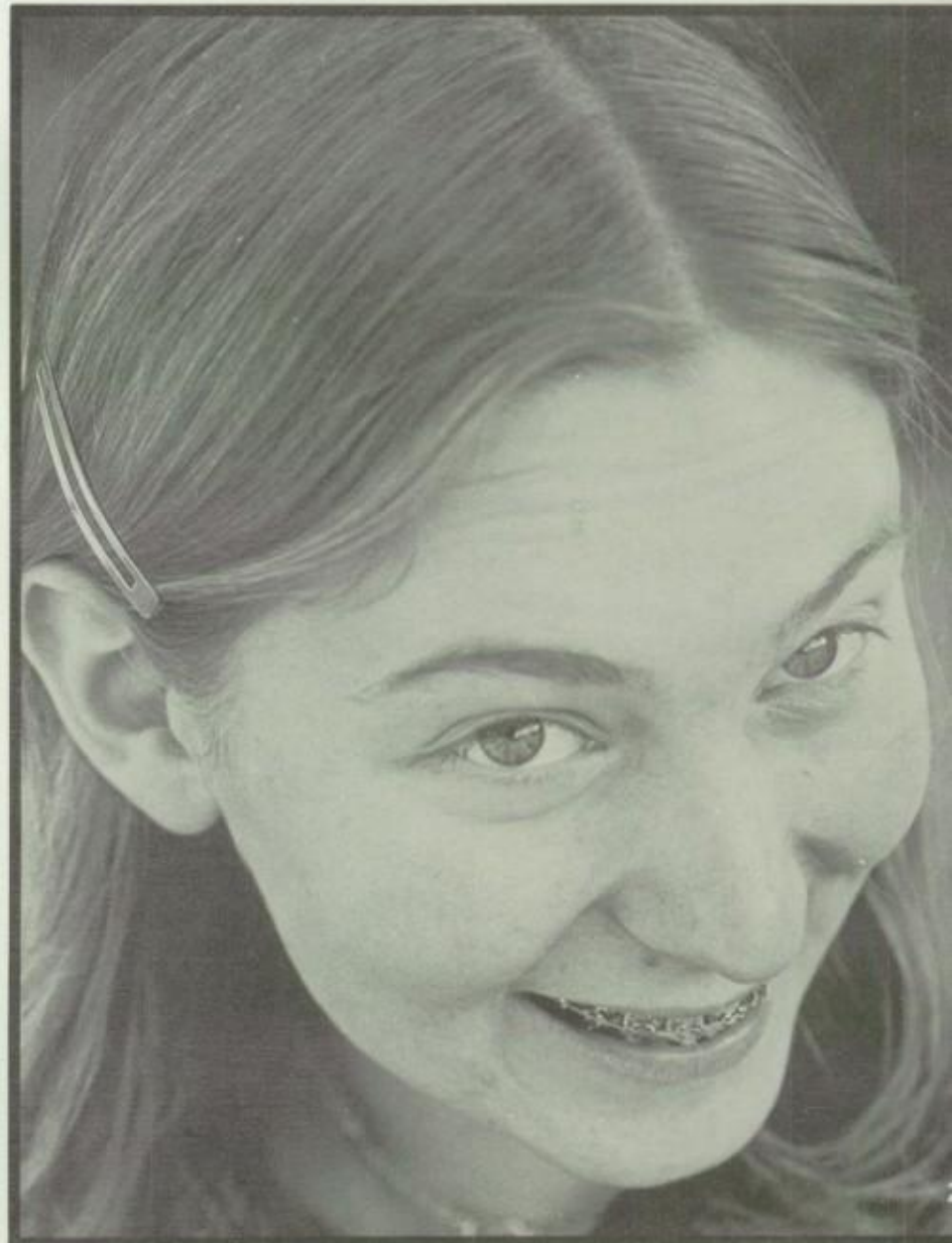
In February the EL
ESPIRITU staff sponsored a
poetry, photography, and art
contest. Although there was
not an overwhelming response
to the contest, the entries
were all of high quality.
Contestants were asked to
enter their works under a
Bicentennial theme. This
page is dedicated to these

TALENTED

students.

BICENTENNIAL

1. Claremont bound--Bicentennial exchange student David Lidz arrives at the airport where a greeting party in excess of fifty awaits him.
2. A gleam of enthusiasm marks the face of Anne Freudenberger as she awaits her trip to Princeton.
3. The center of attention, Dave surveys the scene.
4. A bag of momentos from a distant homeland.
5. Dave makes acquaintance with some stately people: Mayor Bertye Smith, her husband Boyen, and Bicentennial Committee Chairman Hank Maxwell.





Did you know Claremont has a sister city? You do now. Her name's Princeton, and to find her you'd have to travel some 3,000 miles to some distant state called New Jersey. Well, the rotary clubs of these respective towns have decided to close the distant gap between each other and they have done so in a unique and meaningful way.

The project--a bicentennial exchange of students--Miss Anne Freudenberger of Claremont, California and Mister David Lidz of Princeton, New Jersey. These two, through the efforts of the Rotary clubs who set up transportation and living quarters have bridged the gap, sharing the rich history and flavorful lifestyle of their respective

HOMELANDS

and, in turn, absorbing that of their foster home.

Princeton has been blessed with a 200 year history. She has been born, nurtured, and grown right with the country; from the fresh and pure "New Land" to the now complex, civilized 200,000,000 beings known as "The United States of America." Claremont is a part of it all, too. She has written her own unique, personable story that binds all her inhabitants with a chain of unity. Extending the hand of friendship and interest between two such vastly different cities is what a Bicentennial celebration is all about.



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SPIRIT

JOBS

GRADUATION

decisions

VOTING

JR.

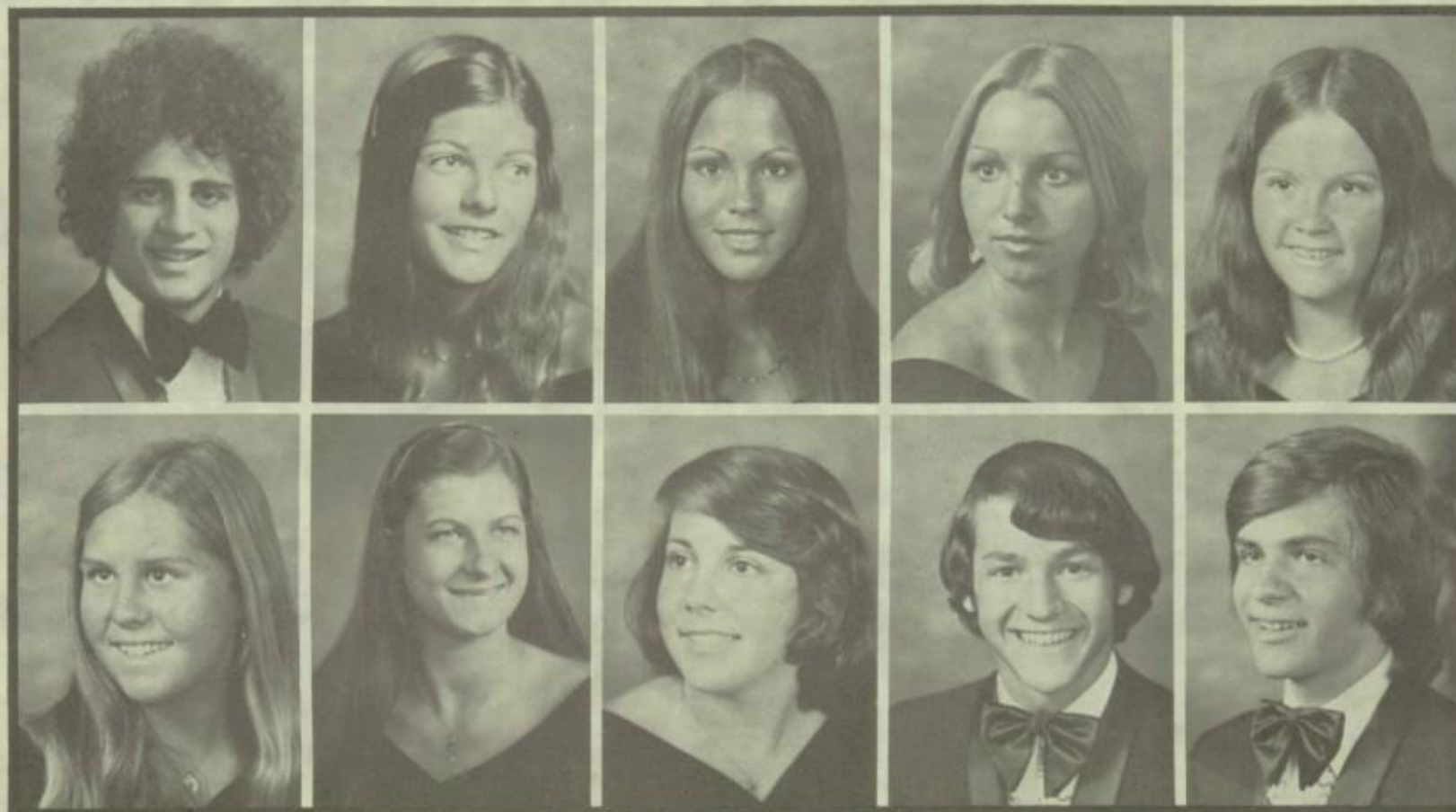
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goals

STANLEY COLLEGE

SAI --- AGI

Diplomas!!!

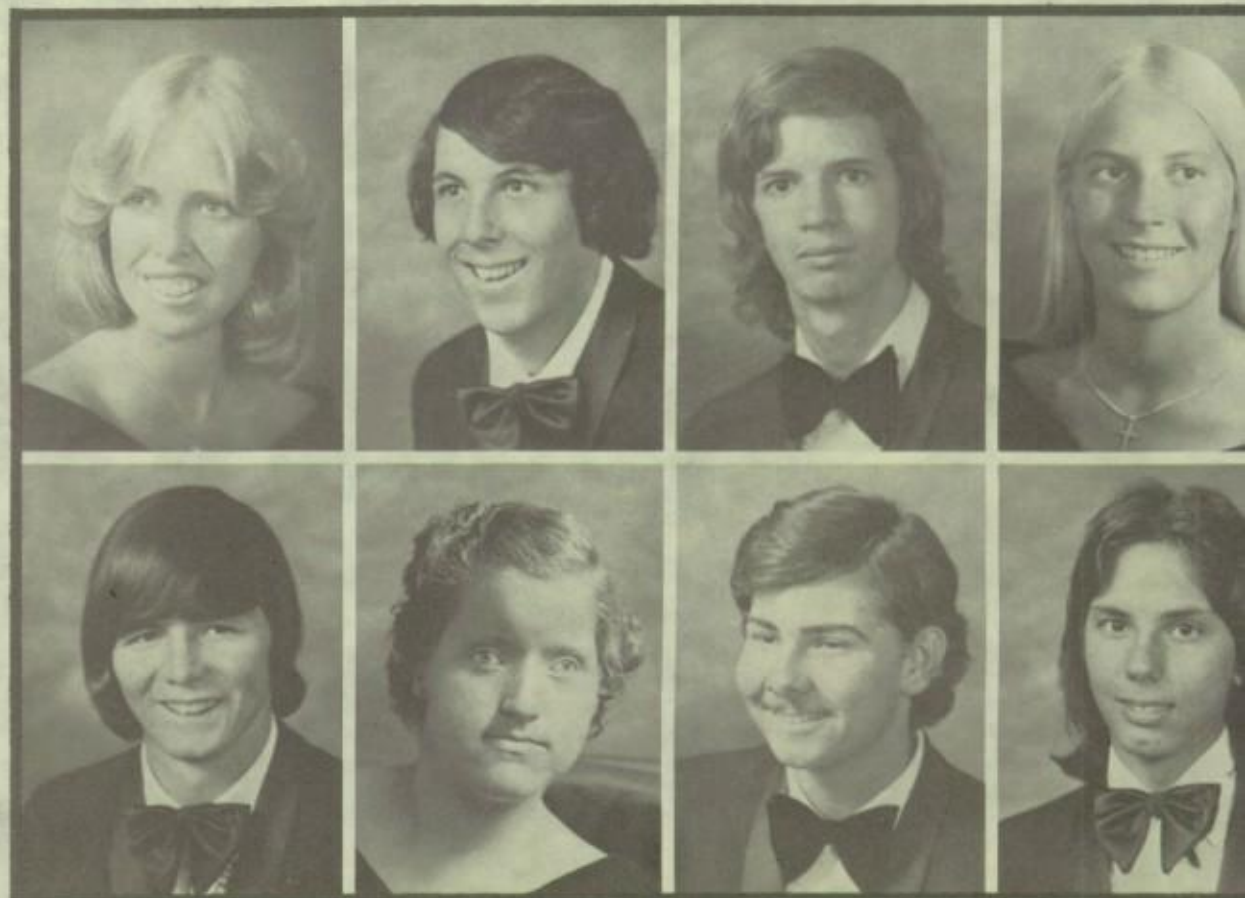


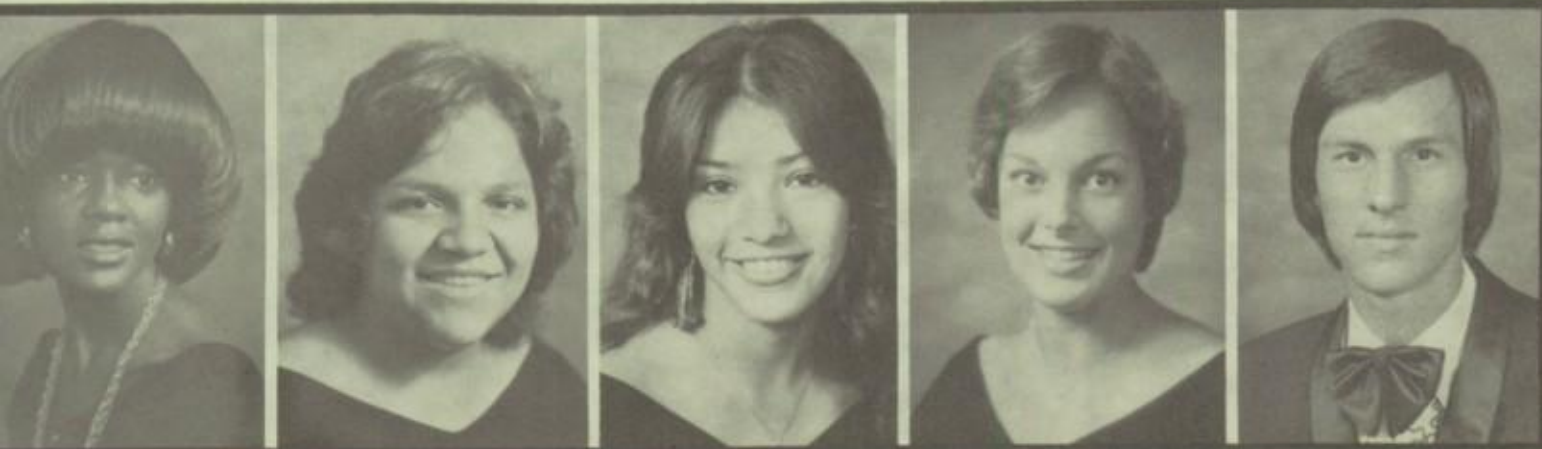
*Dave, I wish you
were so I wish you
were gonna have to stay
here so I could laugh (lol)
your lucky too, it was
to know you your crazy!
best of luck with your
music!*

Courtney Baker

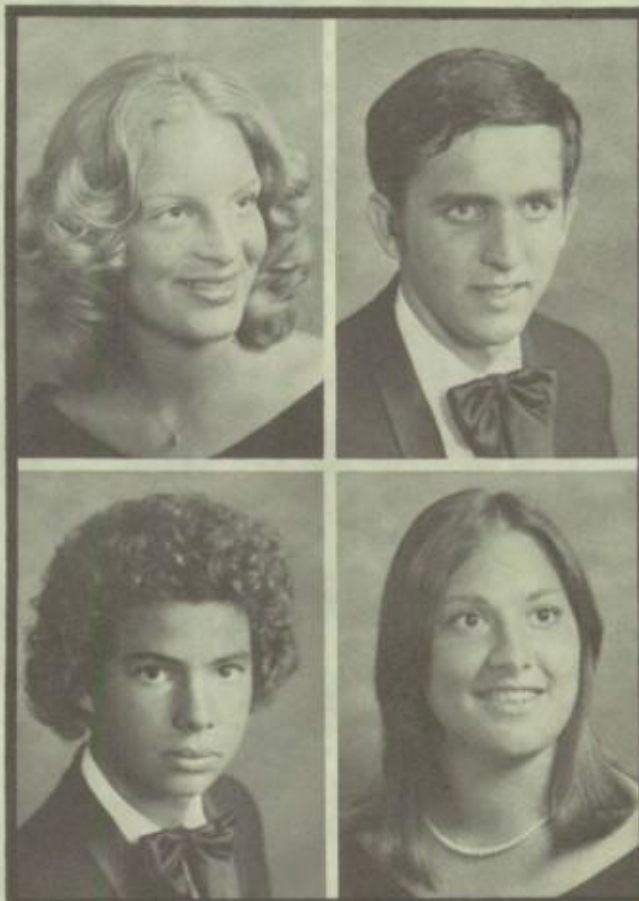
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Bill Baldwin
Beckie Banks
Donald Bannish
Theodore Banta





Robert Abbott
Denise Ackland
Mark Adams
Stacy Adams
Deanna Aguilera
Cindy Alba
Catharine Alexander
John Allen



Abe Alpert
Julie Ambord
Nikki Amico
Carolyn Anderson
Cheryl Anderson
Ellen Anderson
James Anderson

Jane Andreasen
Amy Angel
Deborah Ansell
Jeff Arce
Steve Armstrong
Steve Ashton
Deborah Assman



1. Debbie Ansell appears to be in a relaxing mood.
2. CHS camera hams, John Wilson and Nancy Parry.
3. Roger Cavitt trucks across campus.
4. It seems like Craig Hildebrand enjoys class.

Carrie Banwell
Andrea Barsh
Rebecca Battaglia
Judith Baugus



Desnie Bear
Paul Beasom
Douglas Beckner
Deana Beebower



Paul Belanger
Paula Beltran
Elliot Bennett
Susan Benson

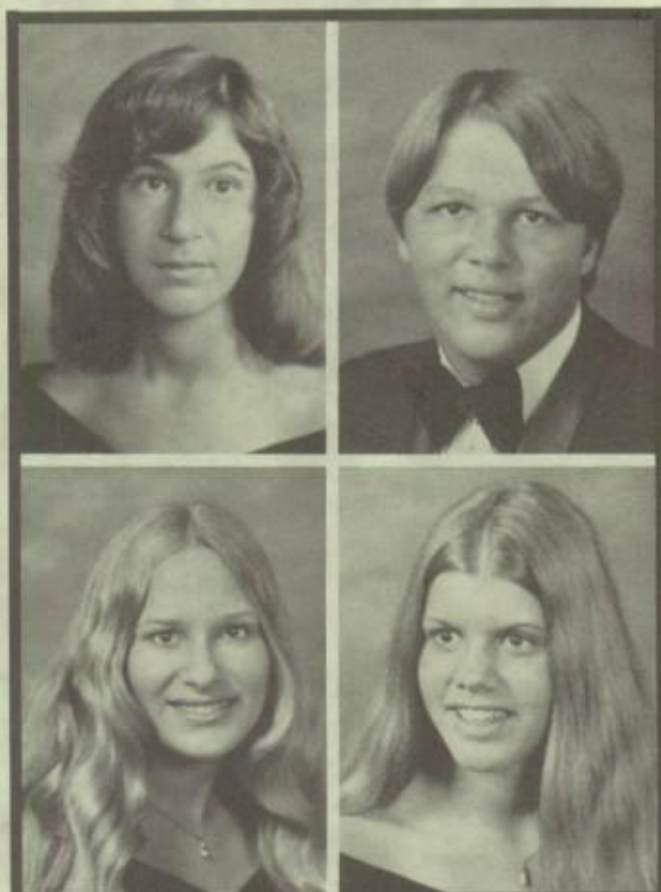
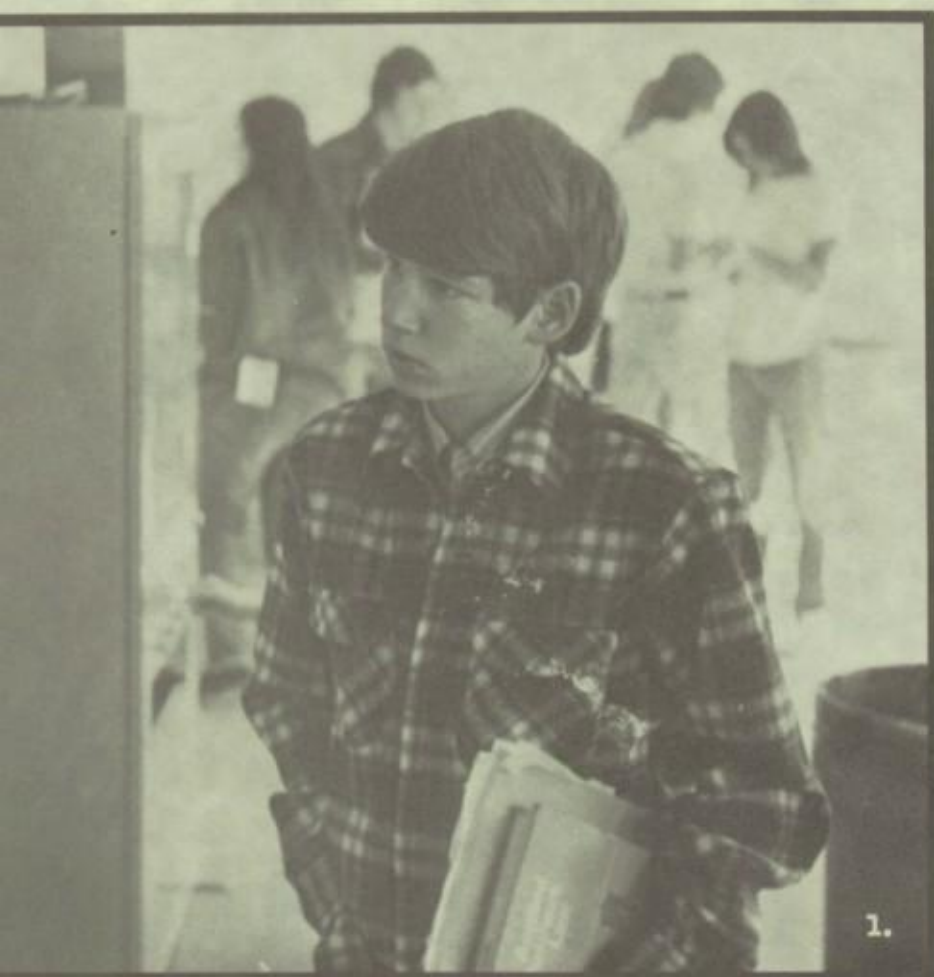


What is the most important thing you want to do before you die?

Make the U.S. Olympic team in anything.
Get a horse and show it.
Give America back to the people.
Write a will.
Become the Number One power in the world.
Fall 500 feet and live.
Spend a night being worldly.

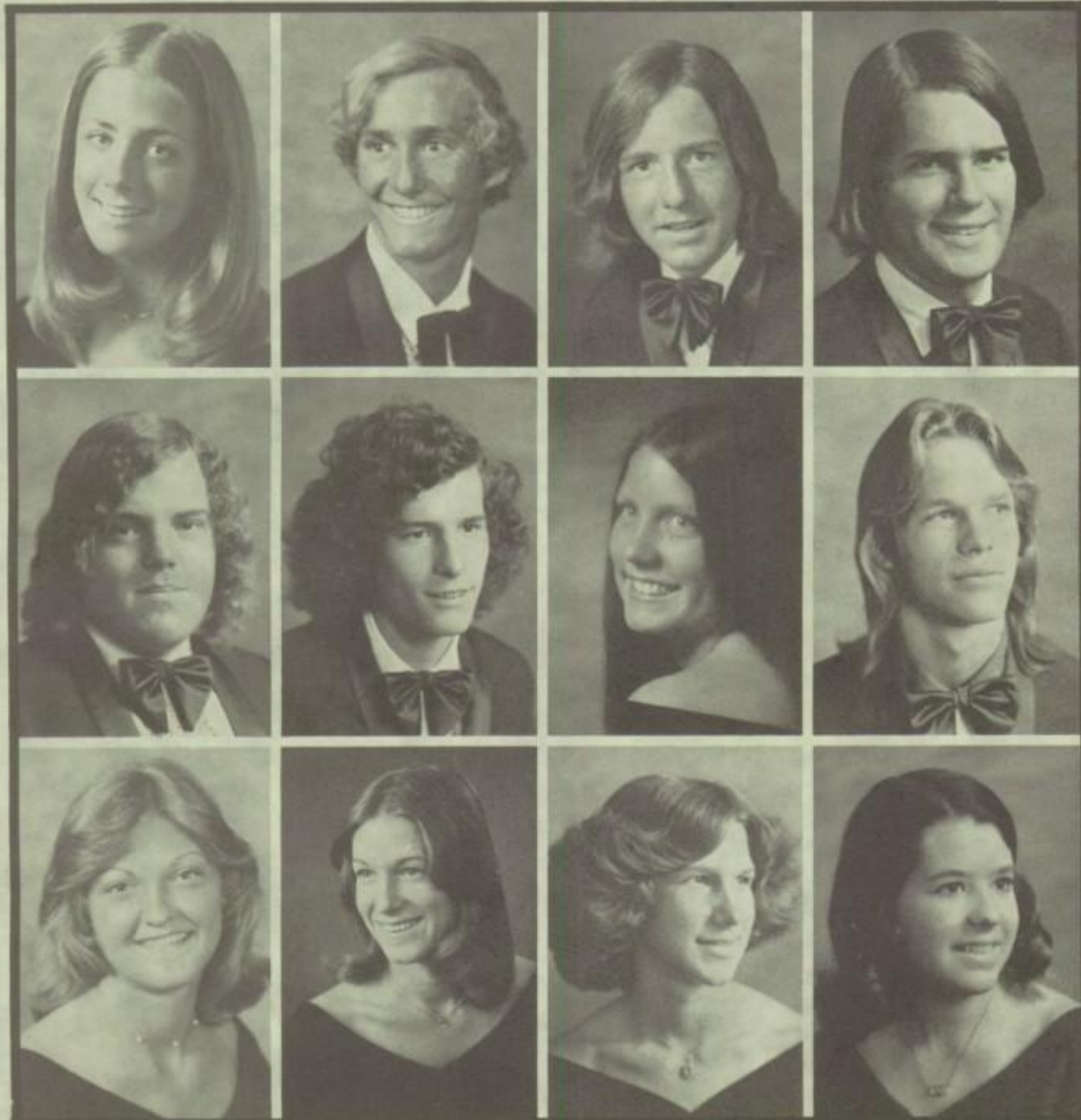


1. Scott Rothman ponders over what the food machines have to offer.
2. Dan Healey is hard at work in class!
3. It is picture time for Claire Ervin.
4. The mighty Jeff Whitton!



Sara Bernstein
David Birks

Lauren Blatz
Connie Blumenfield



Carol Boe
Brent Bosson
David Bovett
Karl Brandt

Burton Brehaut
David Brigante
Bonnie Brock
Charlie Brown

Cynthia Brown
Marilee Brown
Susie Brown
Valerie Brown



Anne Burgeson
Christina Byers
Arthur Cain
Regina Cairns
Kimberly Campbell
Debra Cardiel
Harry Carpenter
Michael Carr



Cynthia Carroll
Stephen Caruso
Linda Casson
Sandra Castleberry
Darlene Castro



Carl Cervantes
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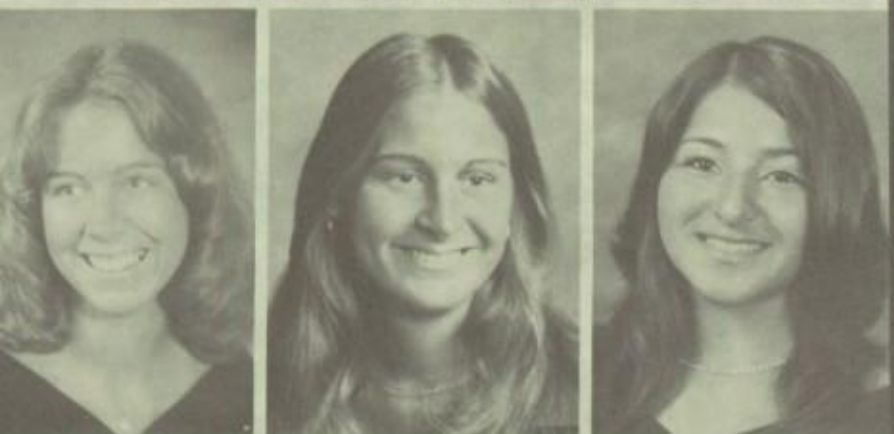
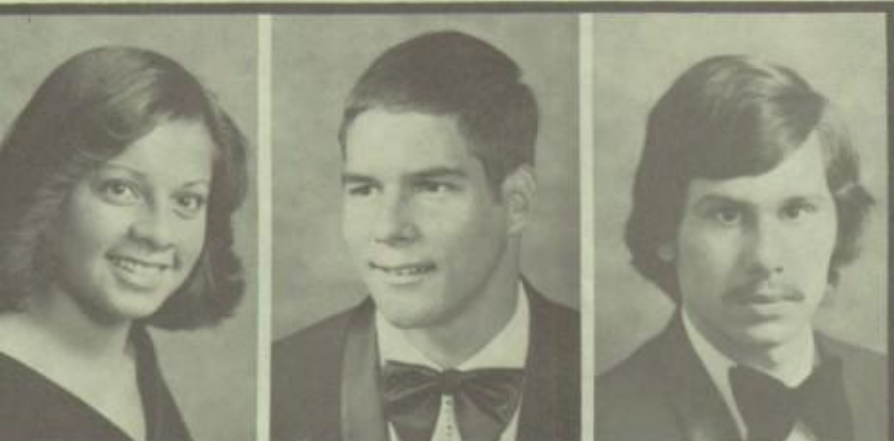
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Dawn Cochrane
Randy Cochran
Sandra Coffman



Robert Cohn
Cathy Coiner
Shannon Coleman
Russell Collister
Darlene Comeau
Margaret Comstock
Carol Cordasco



1. Mark Christian-Senior Class President
2. Mark Sbertole-Senior Class Vice-President
3. Kay Hodges-Senior Class Secretary/Treasurer
4. Charistine Ferling-Class Comissioner



Make a billion.

Go out with Elton John.

Take a trip around the world.

I am going to LIVE!

Get a nice car.

Become weightless.

See a white Christmas.

Become rich.

Be a surfer.

Make people happy.

Be able to walk on water.

See or speak to God.

Become a U.S. Ambassador to France,
marry Prince Charles, and have an American?



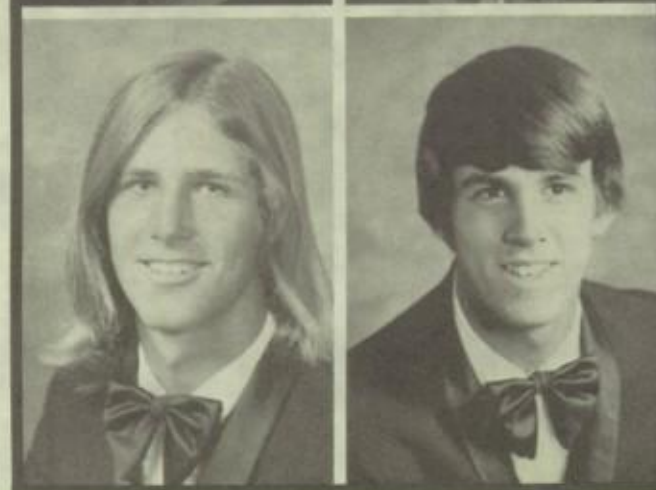
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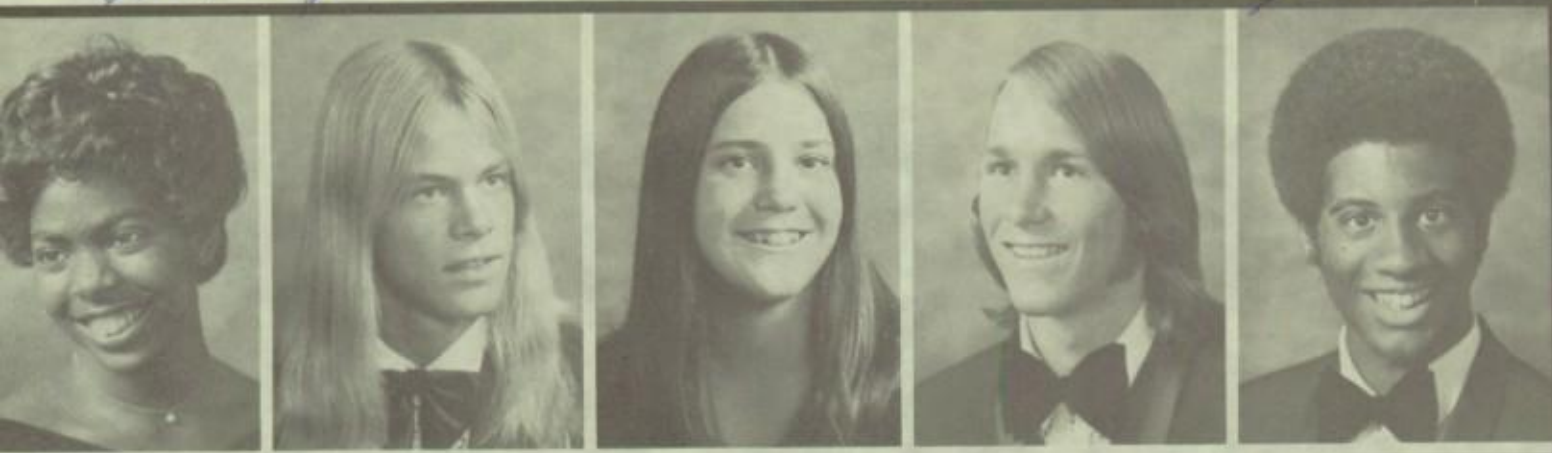
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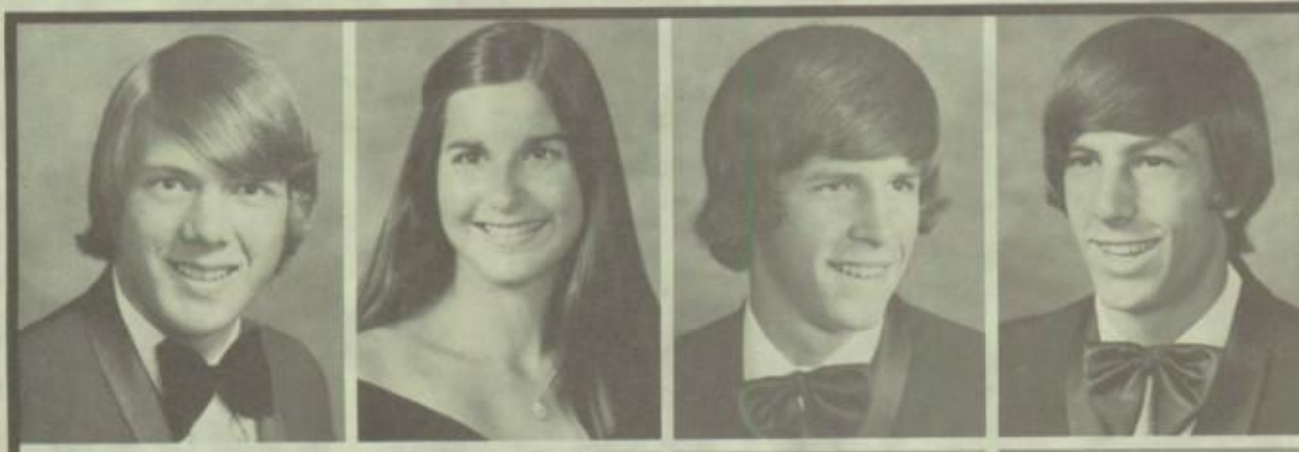
*Give,
 I hope the coolest 4 years that I ever had
 and I hope you had them too. hope you luck
 next year and maybe I'll see you in the summer.
 Phil Davis*



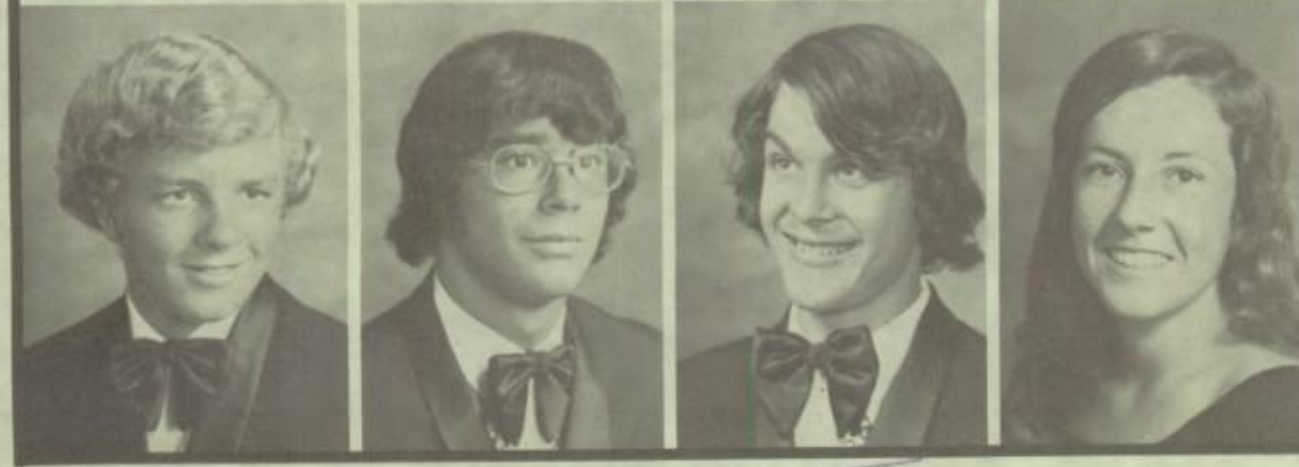
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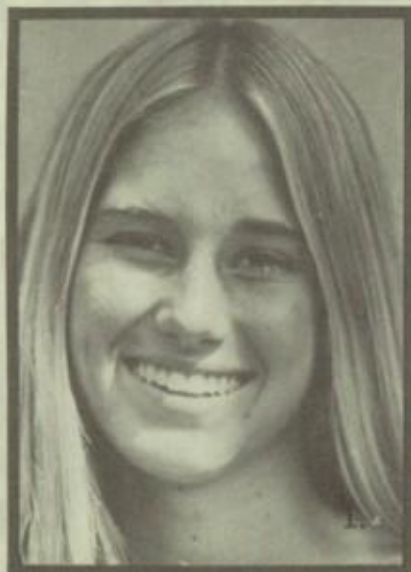


1. Kathy Navarro-Senior Council Member
2. Betsy Mac Naughton-Senior Council Member
3. Francie Poling-Senior Council Member
4. Catherine Serpa-Senior Council Member

*(Giggle giggle, Smirk
 Choke and Howl!)
 From your favorite Person -
 ME!
 Have a great life and remember
 always keep your head high!
 also I Love, Janet*

Dave.

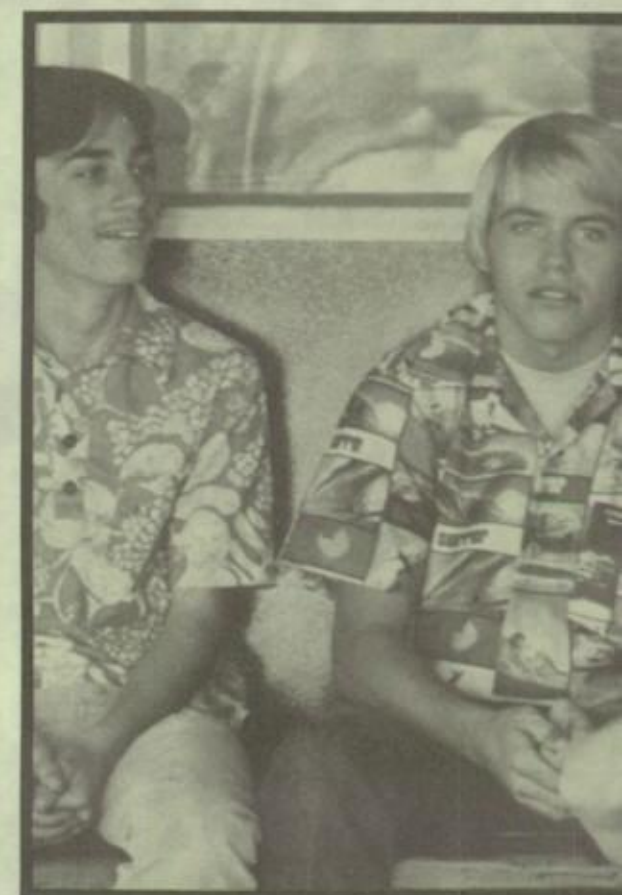
If I ever have to go through another audition, I think I will retire forever. Keep up the drumming you've got the beat. And more importantly, keep writing. I don't know why but it's good for you. Have a nice summer, etc. See you later,
John Es



Christine Ferling
Eric Ferm
Janet Findley

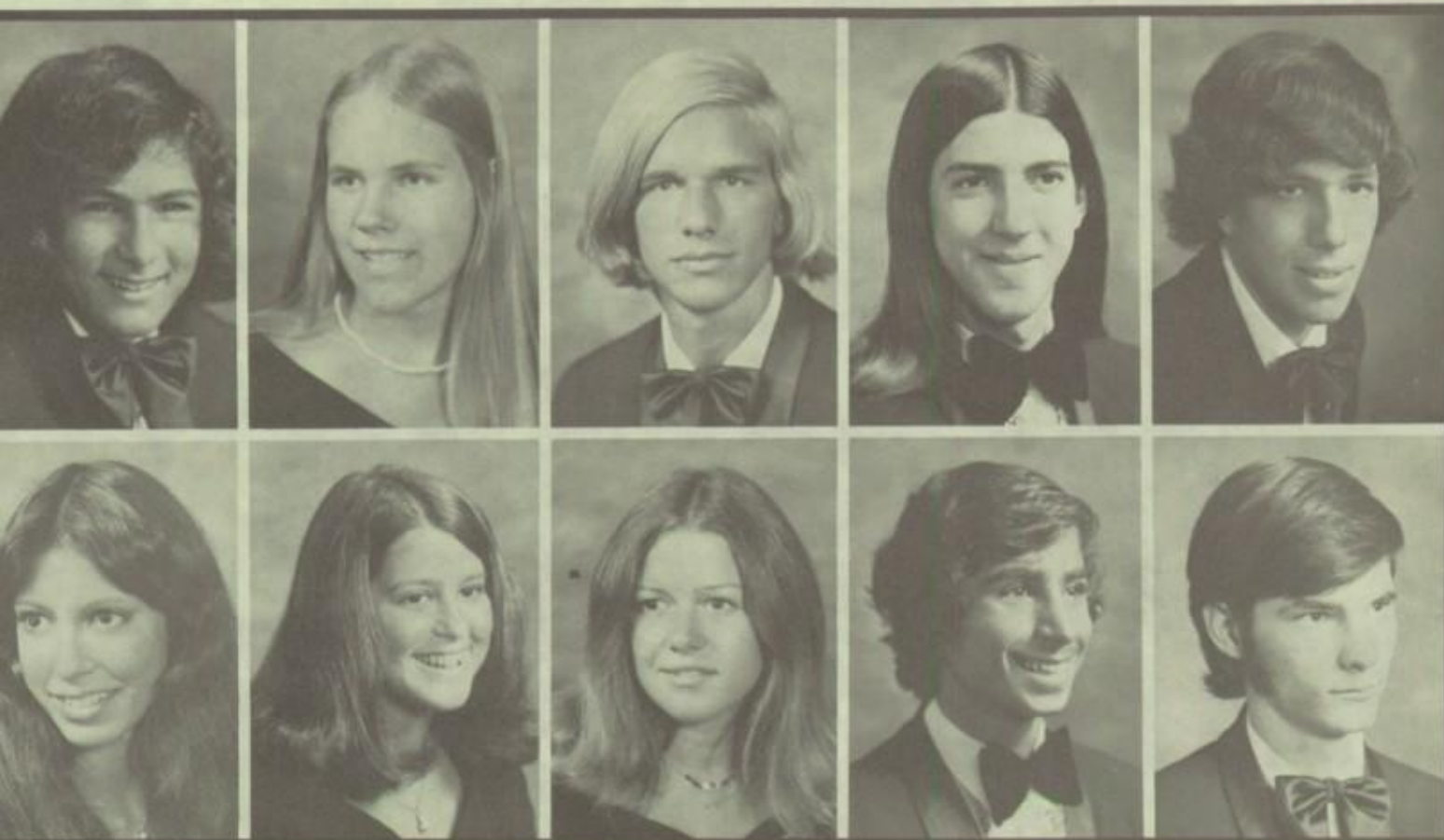


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Donald Fitch
Rita Fitzjerrells



Robyn Floyd
Thomas Ford
Beth Fossum
Robert Fossum
Timothy Frazier
Sheryl Fredricksen





Douglas Doyle
Michael Dunda
Michael Duran
Karen Echeverri
Russell Edmonds
Mario Enriquez
Luke Erdoes

John Erickson
Claire Ervin
Kathleen Escovedo
Megan Estes
Valerie Federico
Marwan Fakhoury
David Feeney



1. A cheerful smile from Lauren Nowels.
2. Steve Cross is thinking about the race.
3. Frank Zunica, Todd Ramstead, and Ted Banta are taking it easy.
4. Patti Chapin and Dana Christiansen.



Dave / Keep up the pyrotics! please & all, for ~~Dallas~~

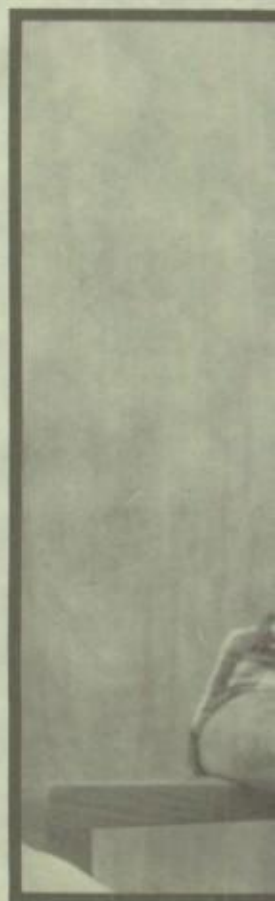
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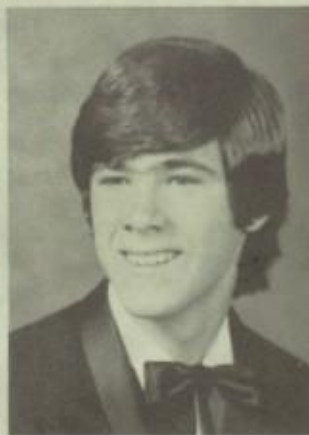
1. Casey Roberts watches indifferently.
2. Luke Erdoes concentrates while Derek Mowell plays peek-a-boo.
3. Memrie Williams in deep thought.



Leave a kid behind.
Graduate from Claremont High.
Fulfill all of my planned goals.
Slam dunk the basketball.
Live in Italy.
Play in the World cup.



Betty Grable
Patricia Graham
Constance Grasha
Carolyn Green



Pamela Gross
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Johanna Gunthardt
Greg Gustafson

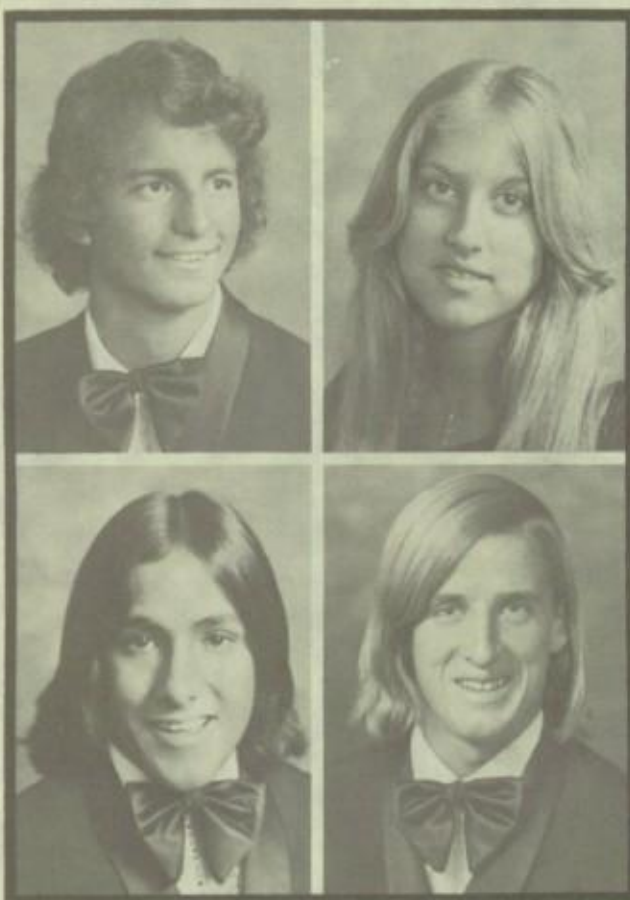


Susan Gustin
Stephanie Hadley
Robert Haerr
Laura Hall

1. Somebody catches Mike Davis's eye!
2. Dion Sorrell is relaxing in the sun.
3. The camera catches Joanne Coulombe by surprise
4. Jeff Rodine contemplates the basketball season.



Jon Hawes
Kathleen Haynes
Daniel Healey
Wilson Heavenston
Mark Helgeson
Lydia Henry
Tony Hermosillo



Robin Hernandez
Jan Herzog
Julie Herzog
Martin Hewitt
Craig Hildebrand
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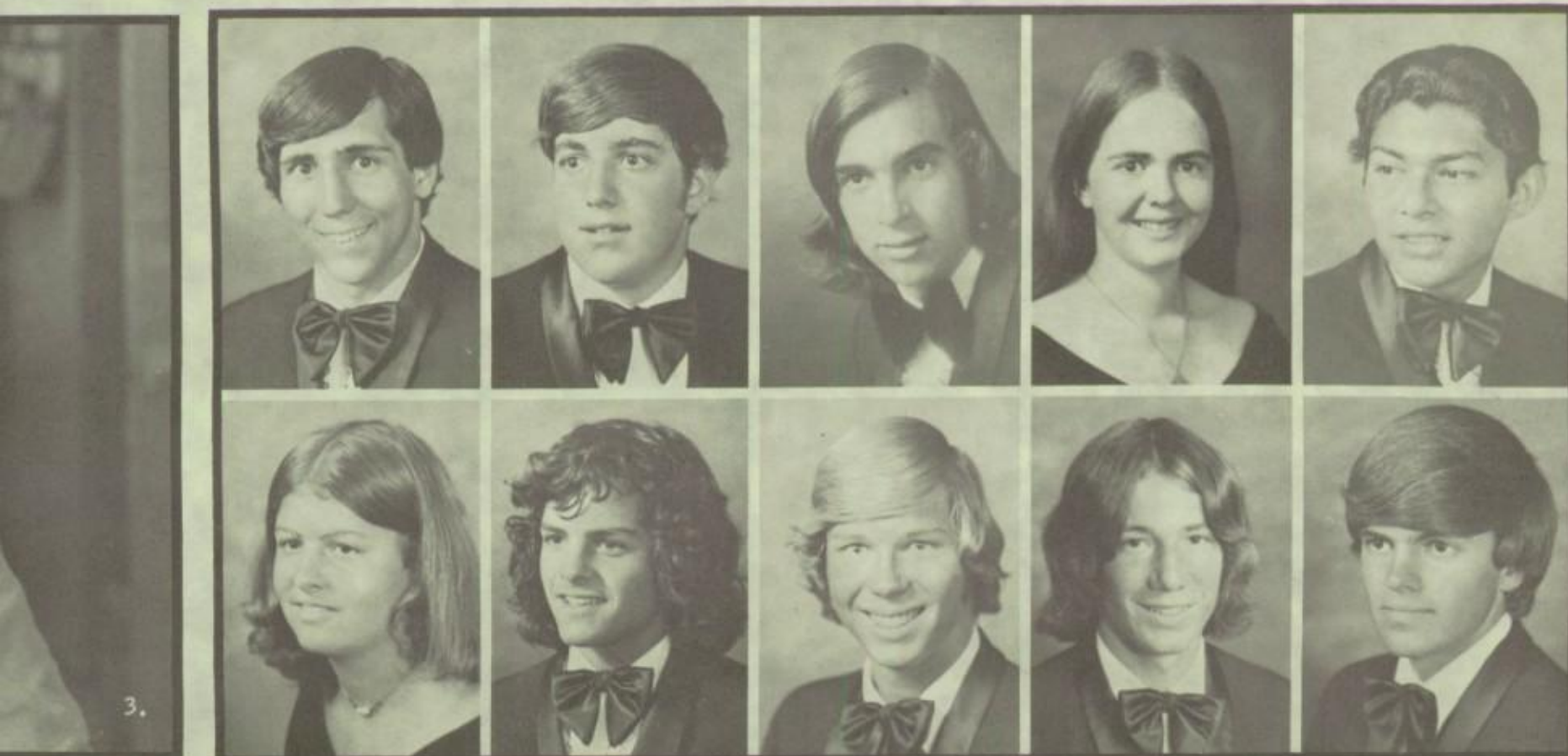




Johnny Halliday
John Hampton
Carol Hansch
Timothy Hansen



David Harris
James Harris
Carla Hart
Juliana Hartman



If there is one thing that the Class of '76 has, it is talent for float building. This group of artistic and mechanical masterminds have produced some of the most outstanding

FLOATS

seen at CHS. Each year the class has managed to come up with a new and exciting idea that has captured first place for them. One must realize though, that during 1973, the sophomore float, "Confucius says '76 tied with the Class of '73's float. However the prize went to the Senior Class with the excuse that the Class of '76 had won first place the previous year. Sorry guys!

In 1972, the theme for Homecoming was "All the Dreams You Dare to Dream" and "The Wizard of CHS" was the title for the freshman's float. Based on the story THE WIZARD OF OZ this float consisted of everything from the Tinman, to the Yellow Brick Road, and the dream of winning first place really did come true!

The next year the Class of '76 came up with a beautiful Japanese float brightly adorned with pink flowering trees and a shiny golden gong, which carried out the Japanese theme "Confucius says '76."

1. John Allen has found a reason to smile.
2. Dennis Williamson
3. The banner speaks for itself!



Jill Housen
Russell Houston
Cindy Humphrey
Debra Hunter

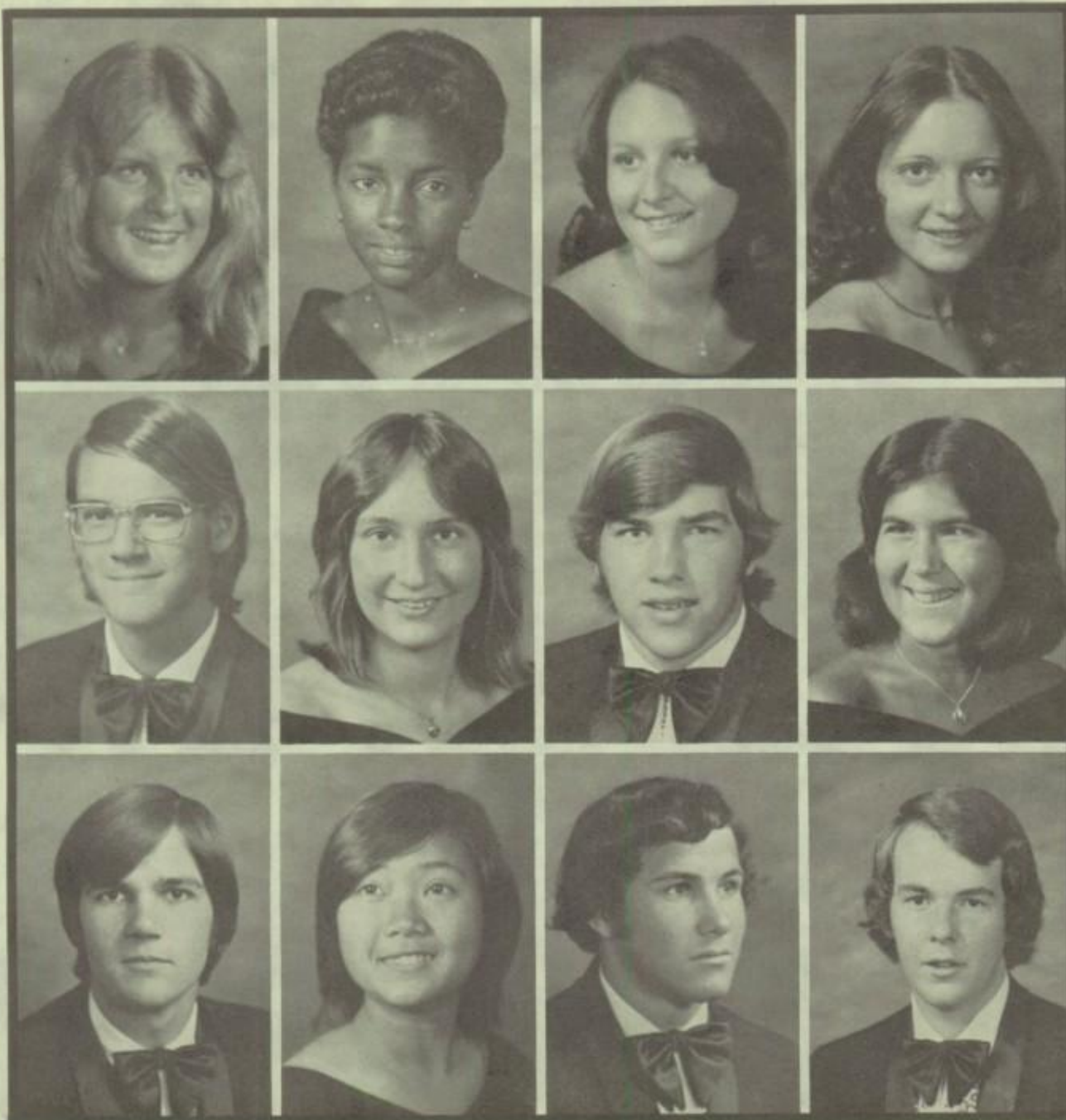


Pamela Hutchings
Gerald Irvine
Lisa Irwin
Olarn Issara



Jennifer Jackman
Belinda James
David Janss
Deborah Johnson





Laurie Johnson
Staci Johnson
Cindy Jones
Karen Jones

Terrill Jones
Debra Jordan
Kenneth Journey
Kimberly Kamenicky

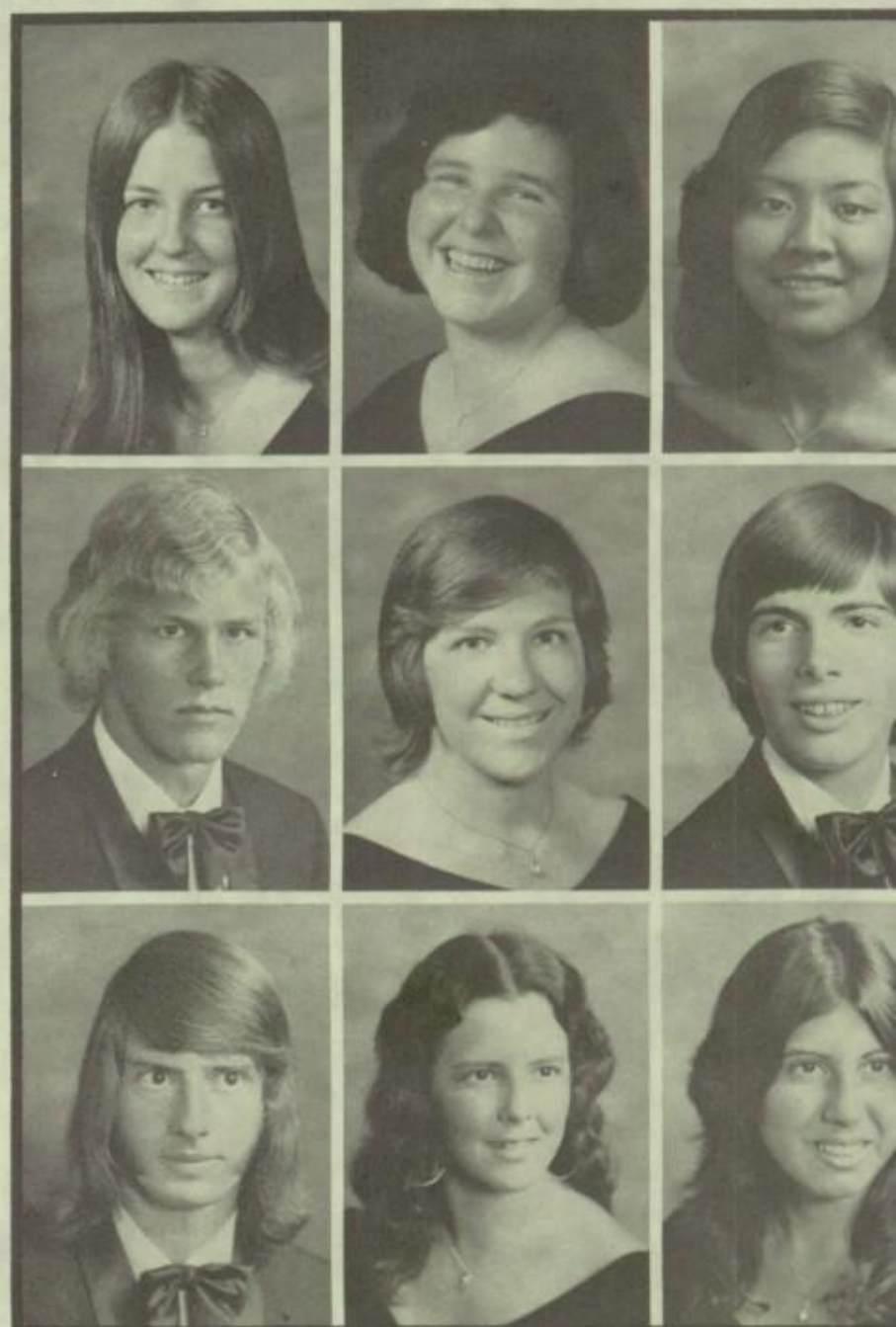
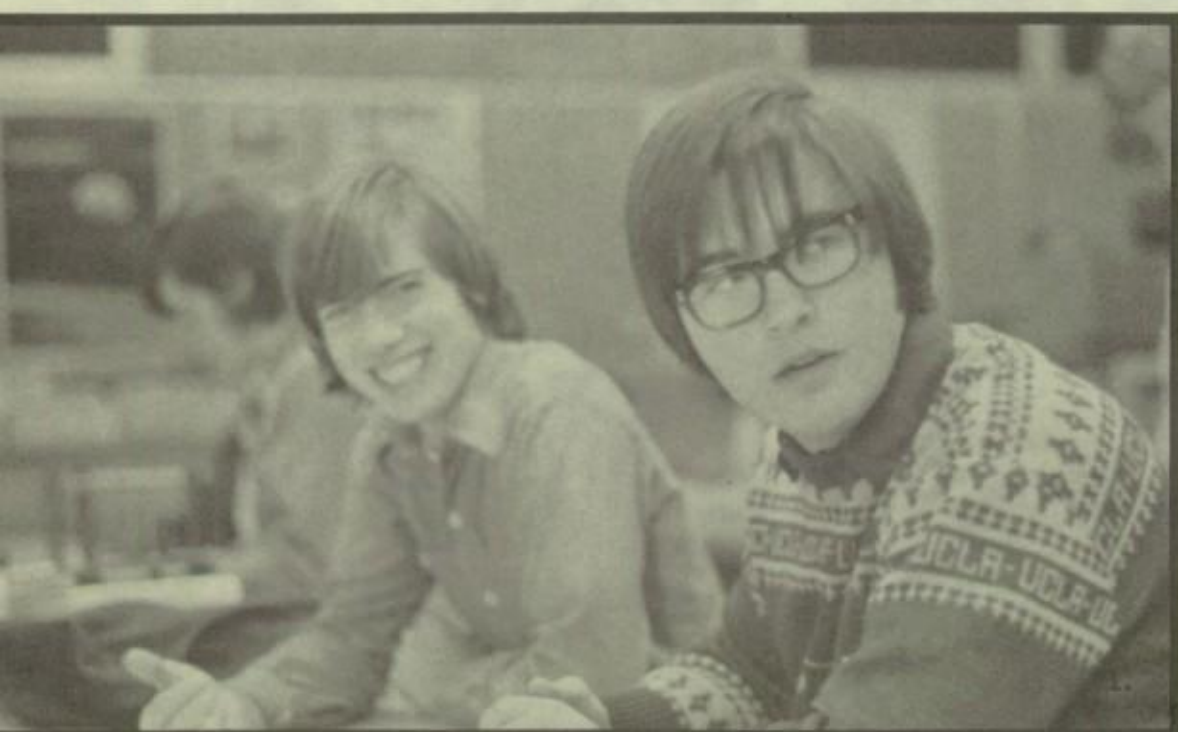
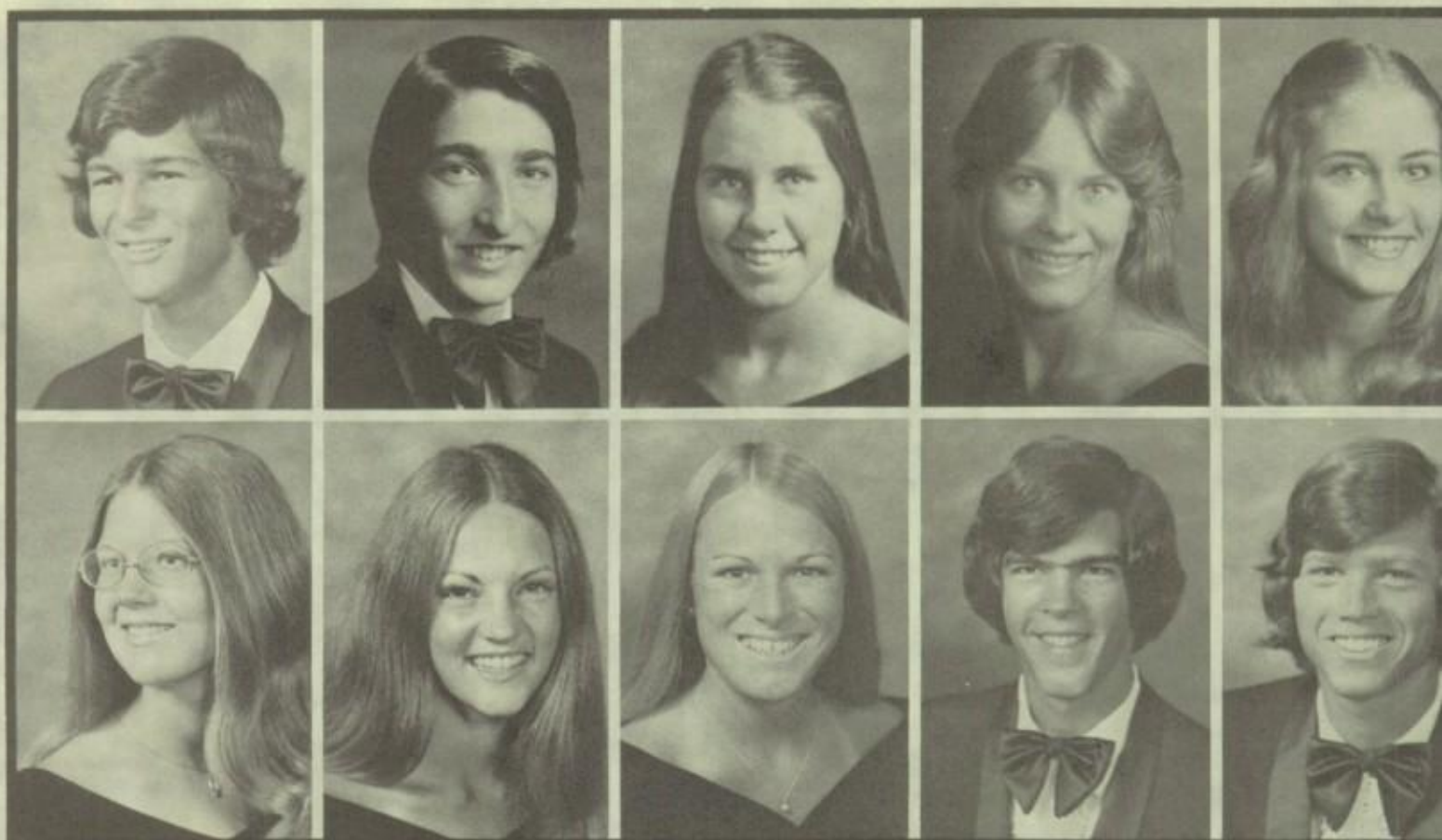
Michael Karrer
Kalya Kasinlurk
Gregg Kaufman
Jeffrey Kean

As Juniors, the Class of '76 brought back the Golden Age of the roaring twenties with their own interpretation of the films of that era. Lights, Cameras, Action!! Once again we saw Rudolph Valentino wooing the helpless female, the gangsters and their molls playing for high stakes, and the Keystone Cops relentlessly pursuing Charlie Chaplin in their own bungling way. The electronic wizardry of this class was shown through the unique use of lighting and music.

When creating this year's float for the "Star Spangled Homecoming", there was much indecision as to what the theme of the float would be. After weeks of uncertainty a winning idea finally evolved. Since Claremont hosted Damien for the Homecoming game, a Spartan football player sprawled starry-eyed on the turf. Again mechanical ingenuity was used to move the thrashing arms and legs of the football player as he tried hopelessly to grab the dancing football. The '76 Patriots did their part to discourage the Spartan by standing on his back. We tried our best to "Make Damien See Stars".

Last summer, the Class of '76 showed its spirit by entering a float in the Fourth of July Parade. To fit in with the Western theme a covered wagon was created out of Rich Ede's old truck. Due to the very authentic looking float, the class walked away with the Sweepstakes Trophy! The Senior Class felt very proud of what they had accomplished.

Float building has truly brought unity to the Class of '76, and has showed the creativity of myriad individuals.



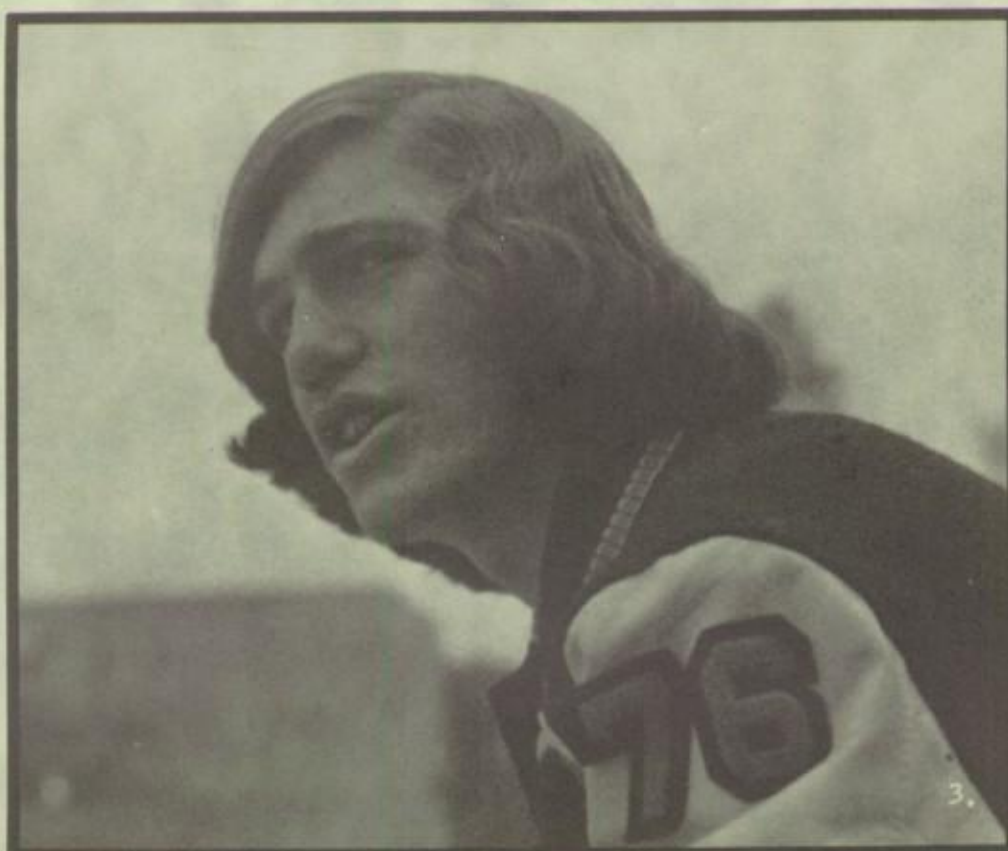
Marry Giz.
 Be Cool.
 Score 40 points in a game.
 Do everything twice and do a few things more than
 that.
 I want to die knowing I was the best person I could
 have been.
 Rob a bank; really, I'm gonna try it.
 Write a whole new set of reports to be circulated
 among "20th century man" students.
 Do whatever it takes to live a meaningful life.
 Try to improve the country in some way.



Christoph Kearney
Richard Keeler
Patricia Keenan
Carolyn Keiser
Christine Keiser
Claudia Keith
David Kellner

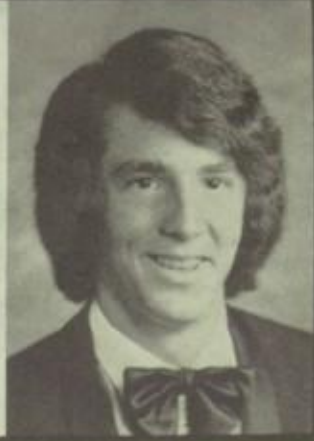


Anita Kennedy
Lisa Kent
Tamara Kessler
Jeffrey Ketcham
Bradley Kirkendall
Cynthia Klaes
Christine Klotz



Judith Korewick
Cheryl Kroll
Lynne Kubota
Jeffrey Kunzelman
Cecile La Gue

Ralph Laird
Susan Langstaff
Gregory Larsen
Elizabeth Leary
Jonni Ledesma



John Lee
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Mary Linke
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Ann Logan
Joan Lord
Christoph Lund

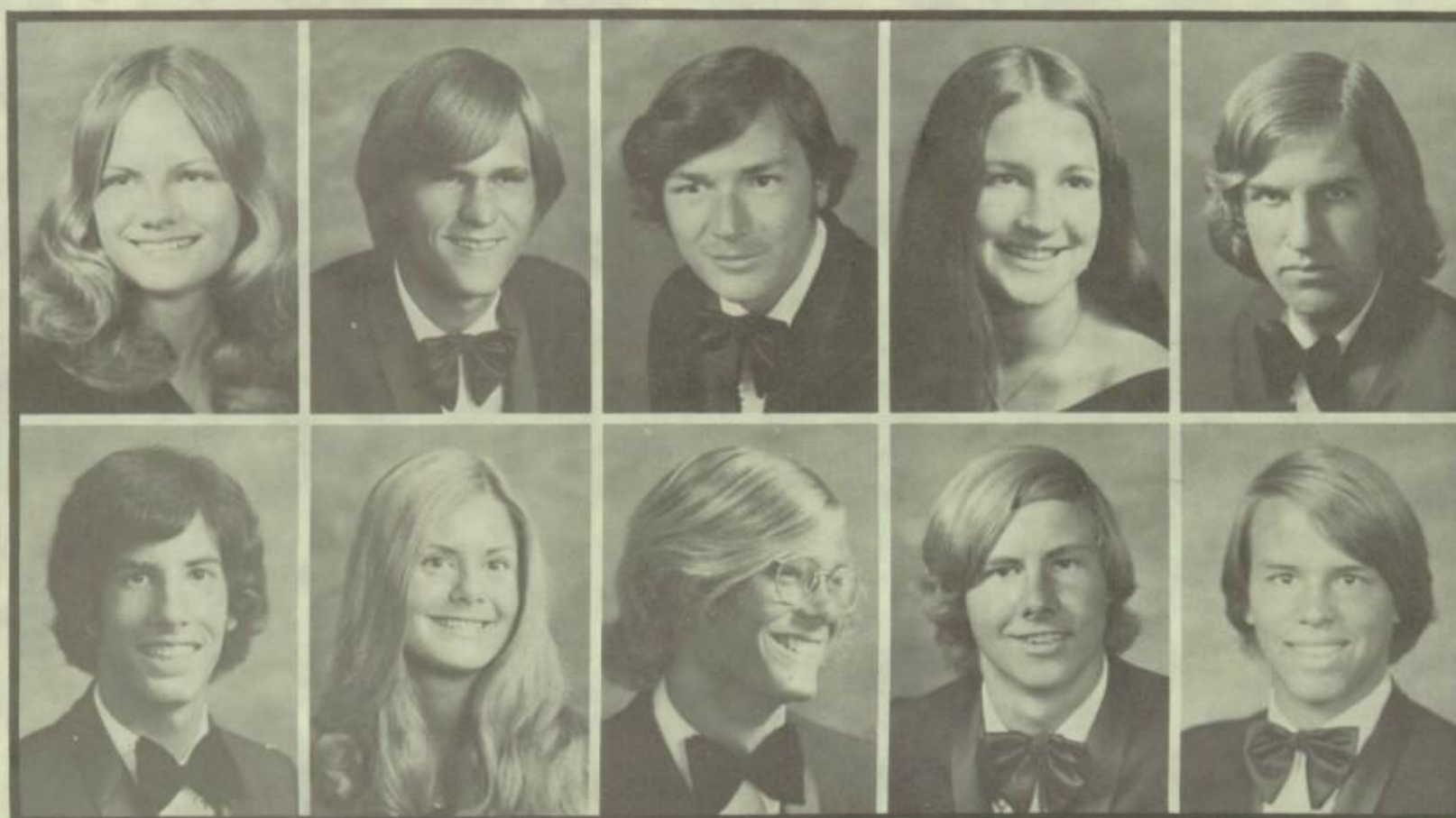
1. What was that remark about UCLA??
2. The sunshine brings out the smile of Pam Gross.
3. Our trusty photographer on the other side of the camera.

When it comes to

COMPETITION

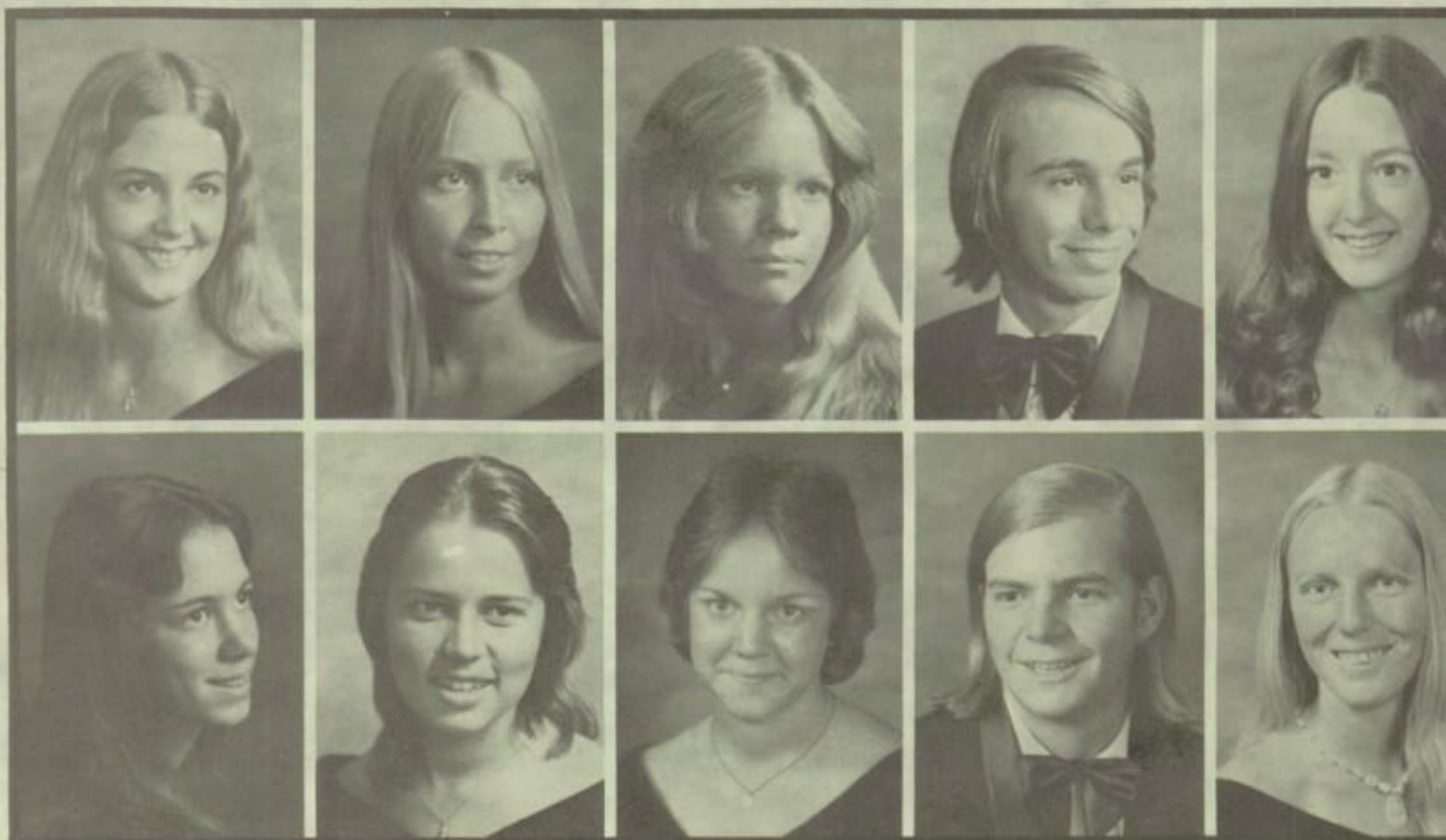
the Class of '76 always manages to get involved. During Spirit Week, the Senior Class faithfully emptied their pockets in order to win the class competition bottle drive. Anything can be accomplished once you have money!!

This year the Senior Class also won other class competitions, including one where toilet paper was the name of the game! Senior participants, Greg Gustafson and Gina Cairns managed to gift wrap Casey Roberts in record time, again capturing another class competition.



Julie McLaughlin
Marlene Mc Lean
Wendy McLeod
Robert Mc Mahon
Julie Mc Namara
Vincent Merkle
Mark Milazzo

Alicia Miller
Denise Miller
Julee Miller
Mark Mishler
Nancy Nixon
James Monroe
John Moore



1. Now here is a bottle with some precious contents!
2. Senior beauty Cindy Alba.
3. Jeff Kunzelman discussed the trig assignment with some friends.
4. Barefoot in the park, Karl Roberts cools off on the grass along with Heidi Peterson.



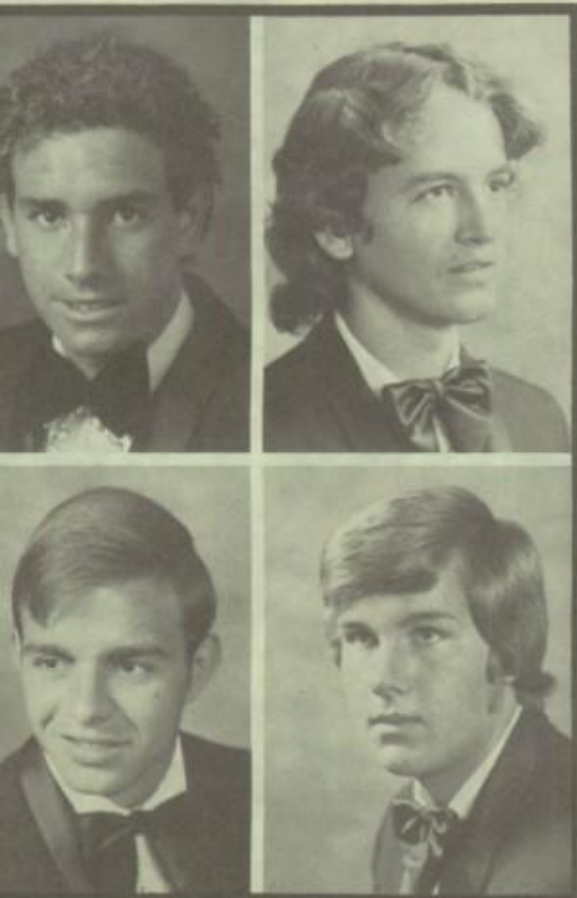
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Harvey Maculay



Betsy Mac Naughton
Scott Magee
John Mandeville
Judy Marquis
Gregg Martin
Paul Martin
Steven Martin



Lester Mc Cabe
Susan Mc Clellan
David Mc Cutcheon
Steven Mc Daniel
Thomas Mc Donald
David Mc Dowell
Cathy Mc Grath



Cruise.
 Achieve pure happiness.
 Get my truck painted.
 Say a prayer
 FRY!
 Get the most out of my life.
 Have a career and all that junk.
 Graduate.
 Live happily ever after.
 Smoke one pound of Columbian.

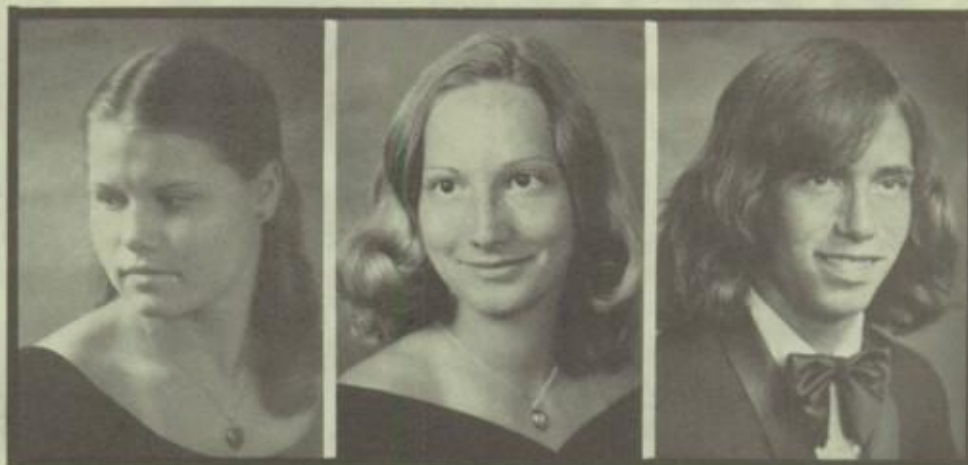


Crystal O Kelly
 Jewell Oleson
 Richard Ornelas
 Kathryn Orozco
 Lynn Overholt
 Cherie Overman
 Judith Palmire



Anthony Papa
 Elizabeth Parrott
 Nancy Parry
 Lori Patterson
 James Pavey
 Jeffrey Paxson
 Jimmy Pearson





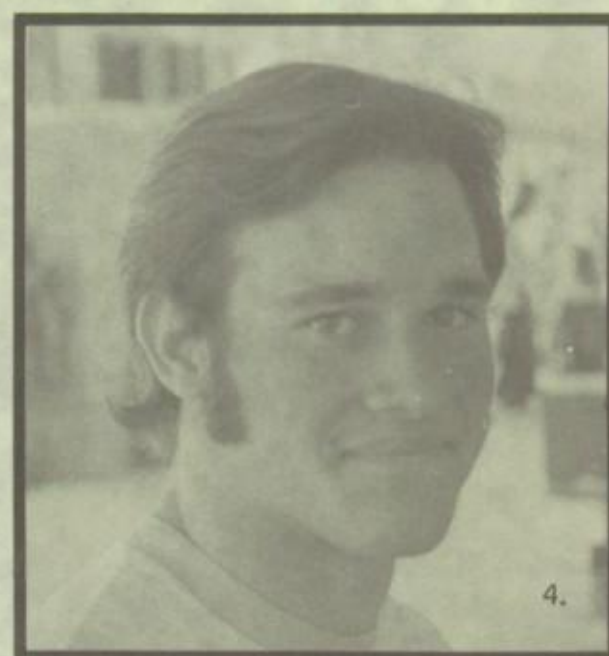
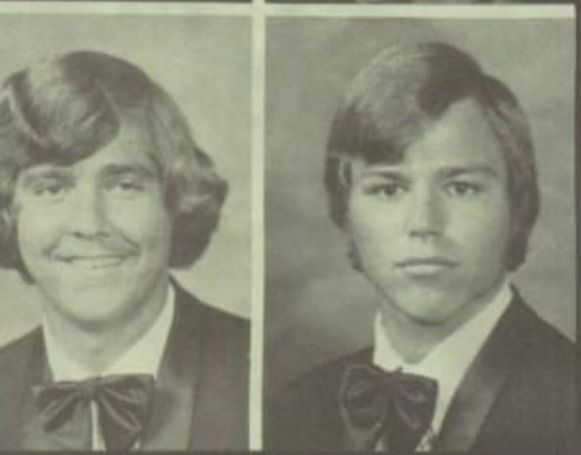
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Cynthia Muhr
Rhonda Munger
Lori Murphy
Sheila Murphy
Cindy Myers
Denis Nageotte



Kathy Navarro
Cheryl Needles
Roland Nesbit



Thomas Norin
Lauren Nowels
Jason Noyes



1. Bill Baldwin contemplates free time.
2. Steve Martin and Susie Brown watch the action.
3. Jeff Arce and Elliot Bennett buy their ASB cards in September.
4. The distinguished Chuck Purdy.

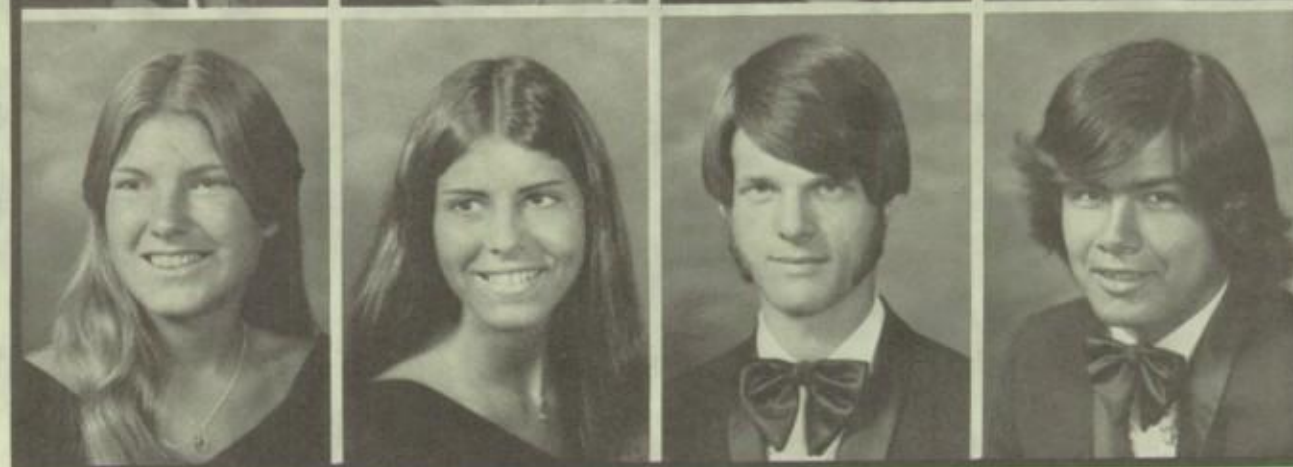
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William Perkins
Darlene Peterson
Heidi Peterson



James Petrella
Susan Phipps
Cindy Pickard
Catherine Pixley



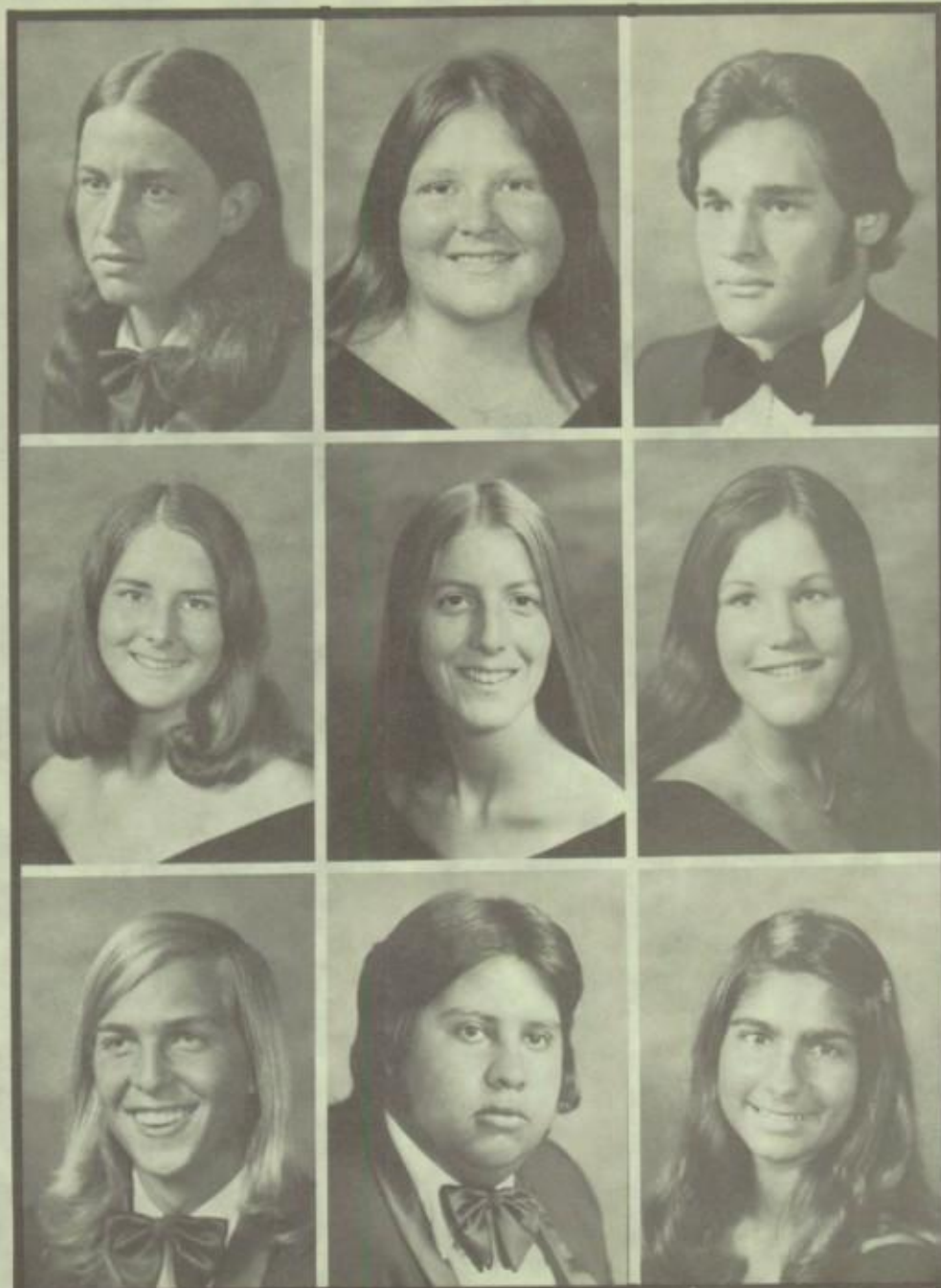
Janet Pohle
Frances Poling
Douglas Polk
Milovan Pompa



Own my own head shop.
Try to live a lot longer.
Know that I had a good life.
Fly a Jet Plane.
Travel.
Get rid of all my split ends.
Be Mr. America.

1. Russ Edmonds reaches for some homework.
2. Sandy Coffman and Joey Gunthardt give an "Ultra-Bright" smile.

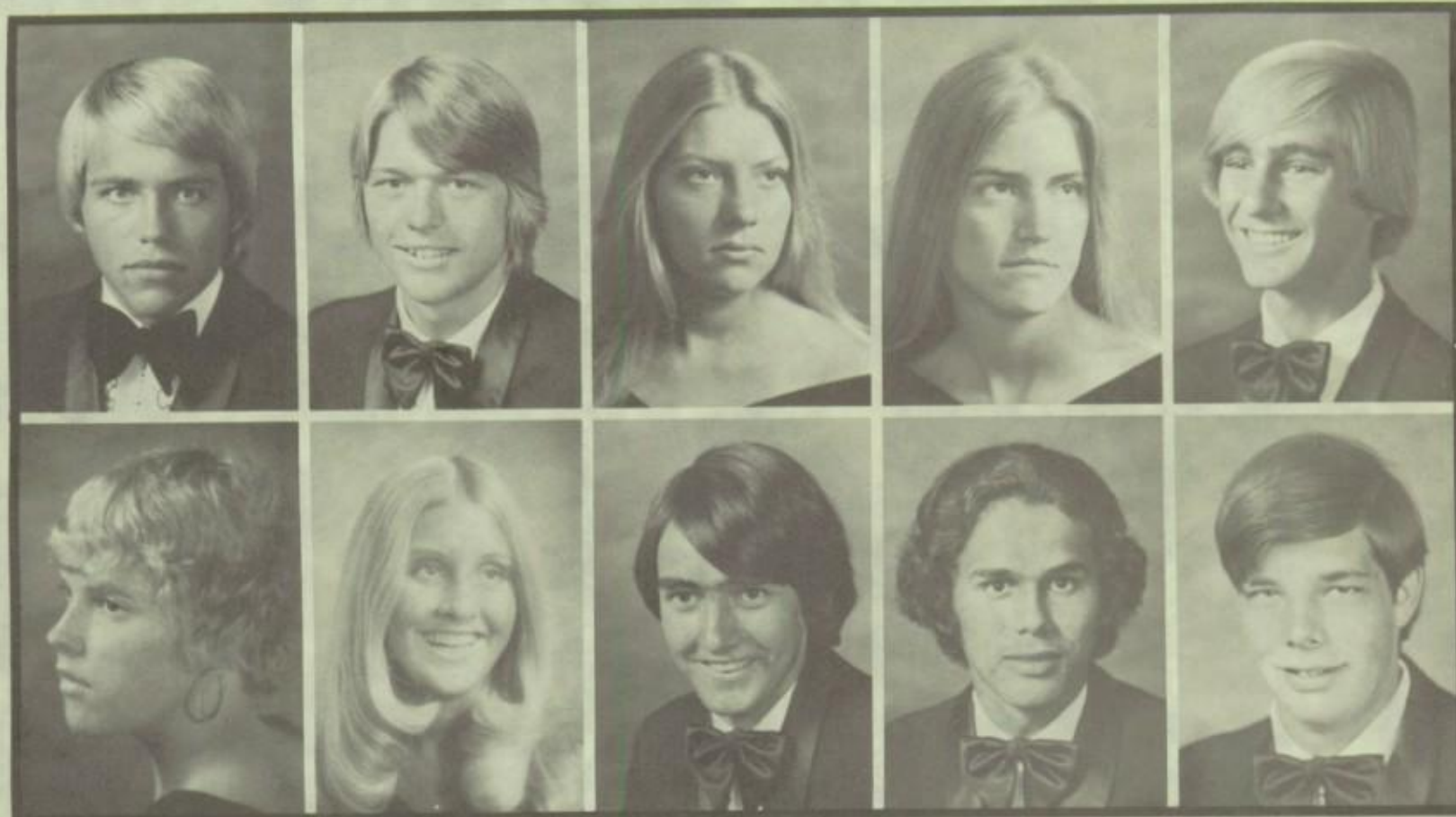




David Porter
Anne Powell
Charles Purdy

Lana Pye
Susan Quinlan
Kathy Quinn

Gregory Ralston
Angel Ramos
Linda Rampershad



Todd
Ramstead

Thomas
Randall

Meg
Redford

Susan
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Brian
Reisinger

Amy
Renner

Robin
Reynolds

George
Reynoso

Rudolph
Reynoso

Donald
Richards

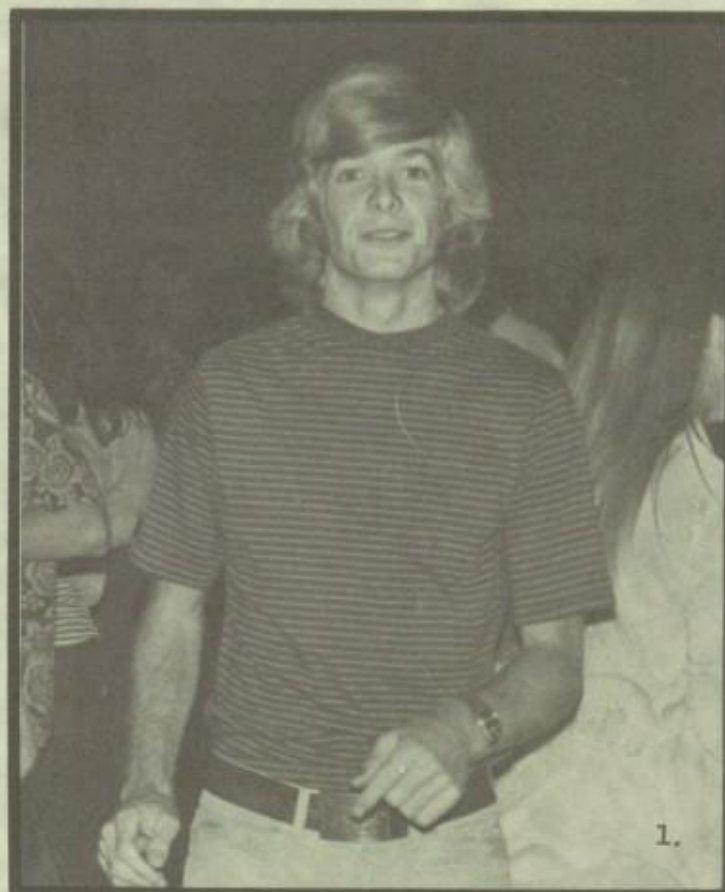
To say that the 1976 spaghetti dinner was a success is the understatement of the year. The always tasty Vince's

SPAGHETTI

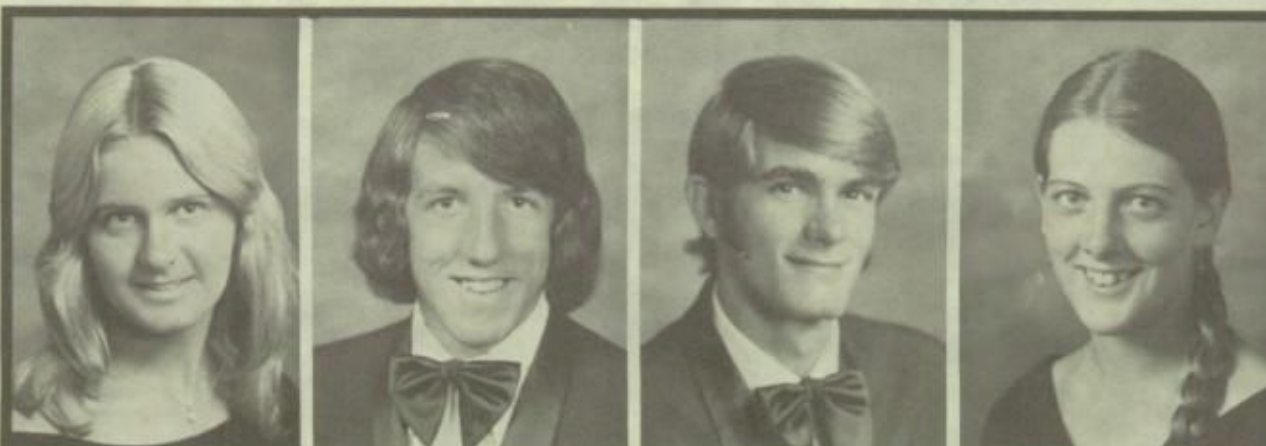
and assorted treats provided by parents satisfied everyone's appetite while the stage band and vocalist Cindy Myers supplied outstanding entertainment.

After everyone was sufficiently filled by both music and food our principal Mr. Mann and Dean of Activities Jeff Daley explained the future plans of the senior students and their parents. With his usual charm Mr. Daley shared "secrets" about the long awaited graduation party. It definitely was an occasion that no parent or student should miss.

Many different individuals helped with putting the dinner together which again proved that the Class of '76 has a lot of spirit!!



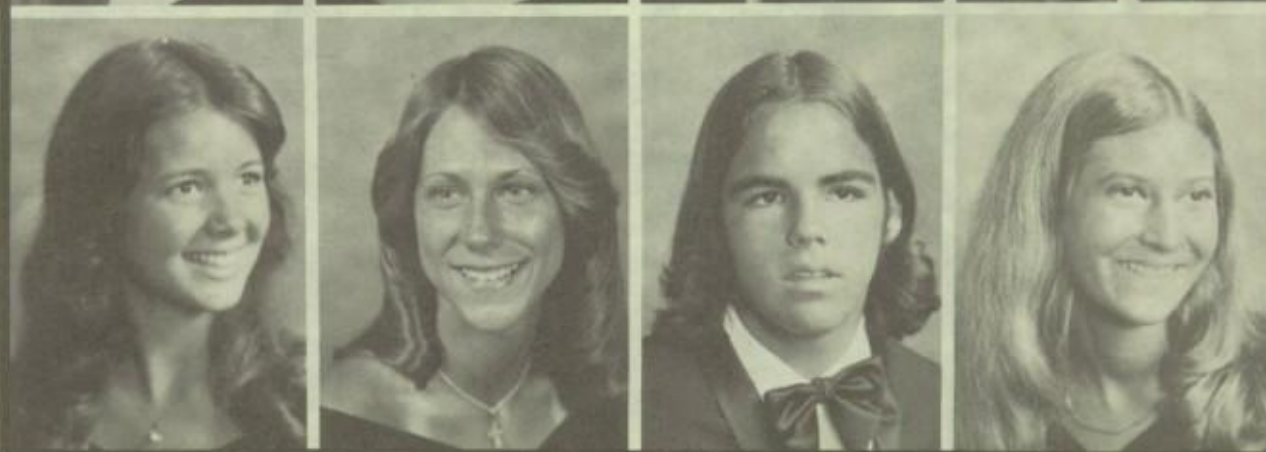
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Karl Roberts
Nelson Roberts
Carol Robinson

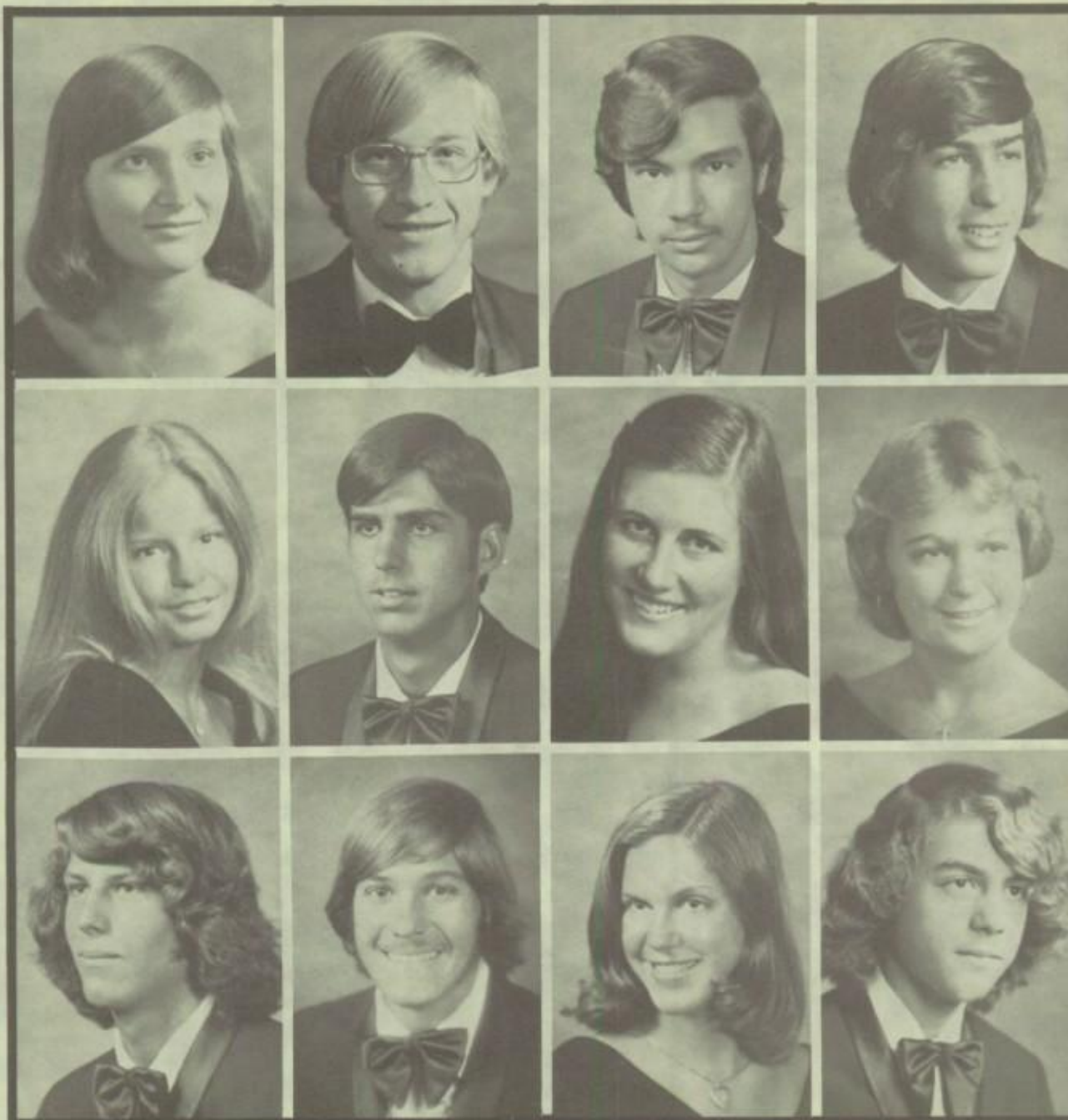


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Cara Rochambeau
Richard Rodin
Jeffrey Rodine



Laura Rogers
Terry Romeo
Bradley Rosen
Mona Rosenberg

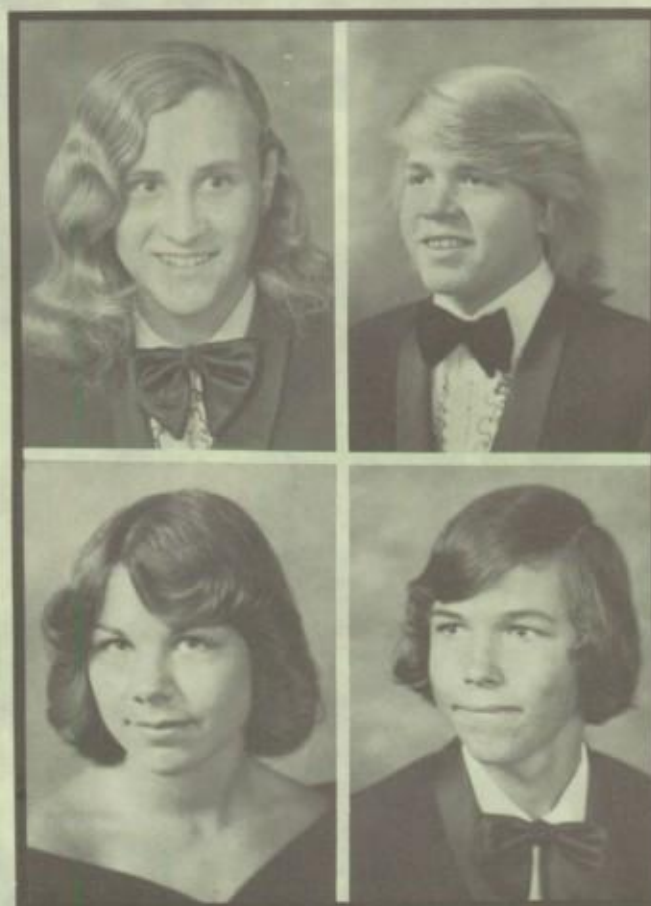




Heather Ross
Russell Ross
Scott Rossi
Steven Rullman

Sandra Ruskin
Peter Santoro
Susan Saulnier
Katharine Sawyers

Mark Sbertole
Robert Scarcia
Nancy Schick
Daniel Schneider
(SEE OTHER SIDE) → →



Stephen Schoenig
Mitchell Schulte

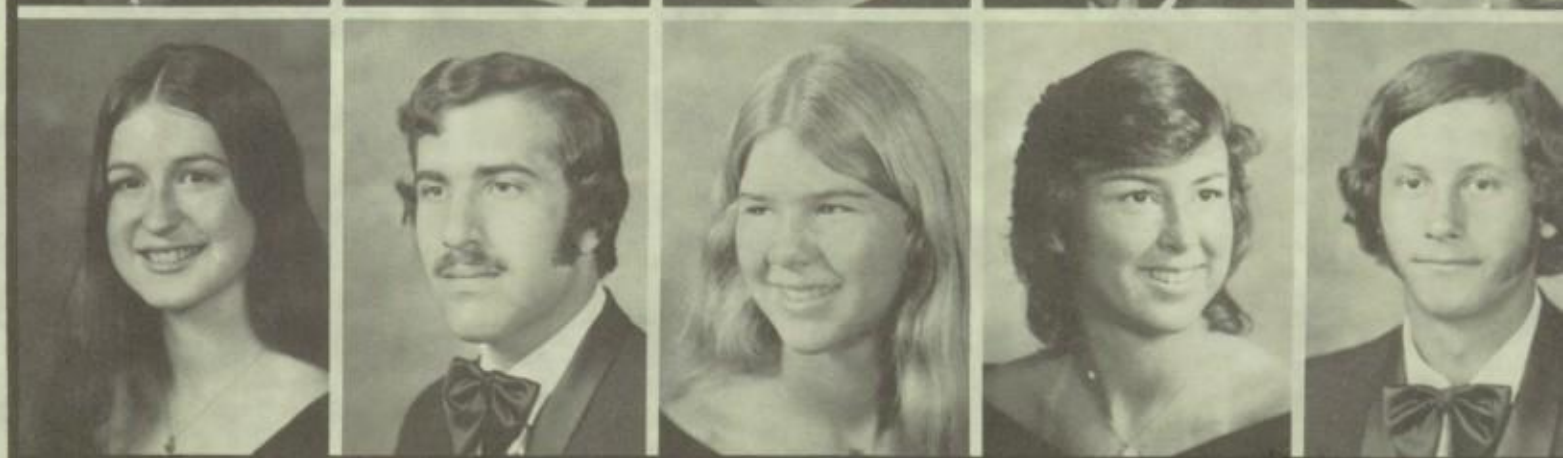
Jeanine Sedgwick
Scott Self

1. The flash catches Doug Gillingham dancing.
2. Sly Peggy Comstock.
3. Mil Pompa and Carl Davis sign the Varsity Club Roster.
4. Parents and students alike enjoyed the senior spaghetti dinner.

Laura Senko
Tana Sergio
Catherine Serpa
Russel Shannon
Heidi Shearer
Roland Sherman
Peter Shimizu



Lisa Skinner
Harold Sloane
Kelly Smith
Lisa Smith
Rocky Smith
Ronald Smith
Stephen Smith

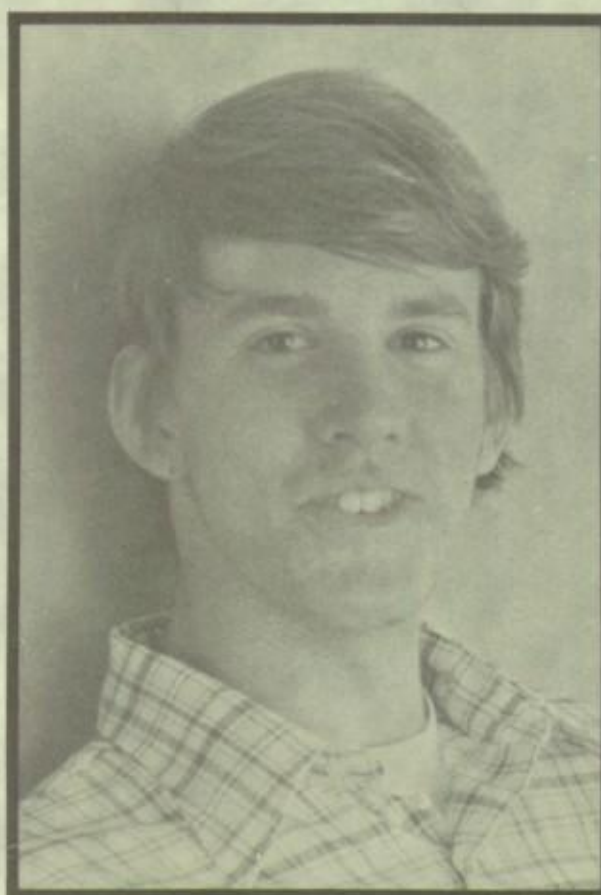


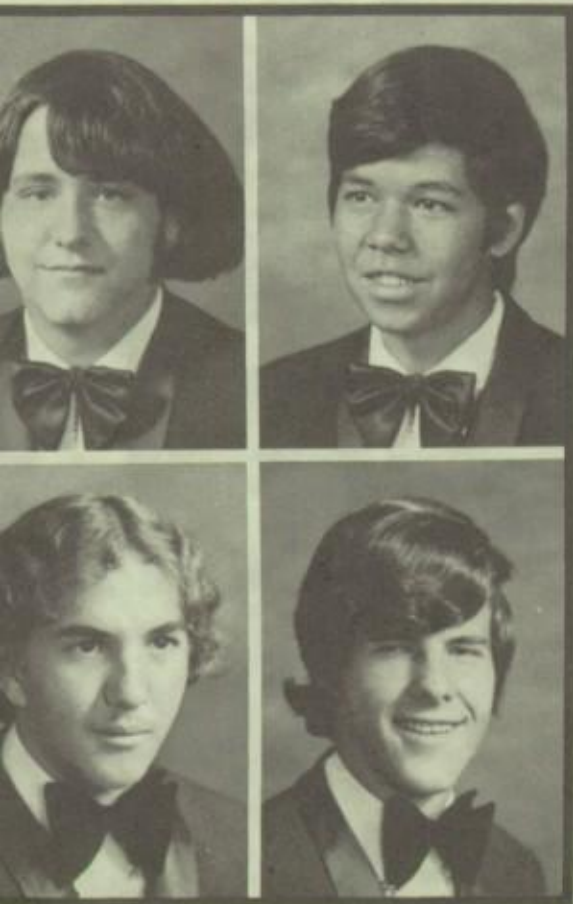
DAVE:

GRUNDIG BLAUPUNKT LUGER FRUG
WATUSI SNARE WAZOO!
NIXON DIRKSON NASAHIST
REBOZO BOOGALOO!

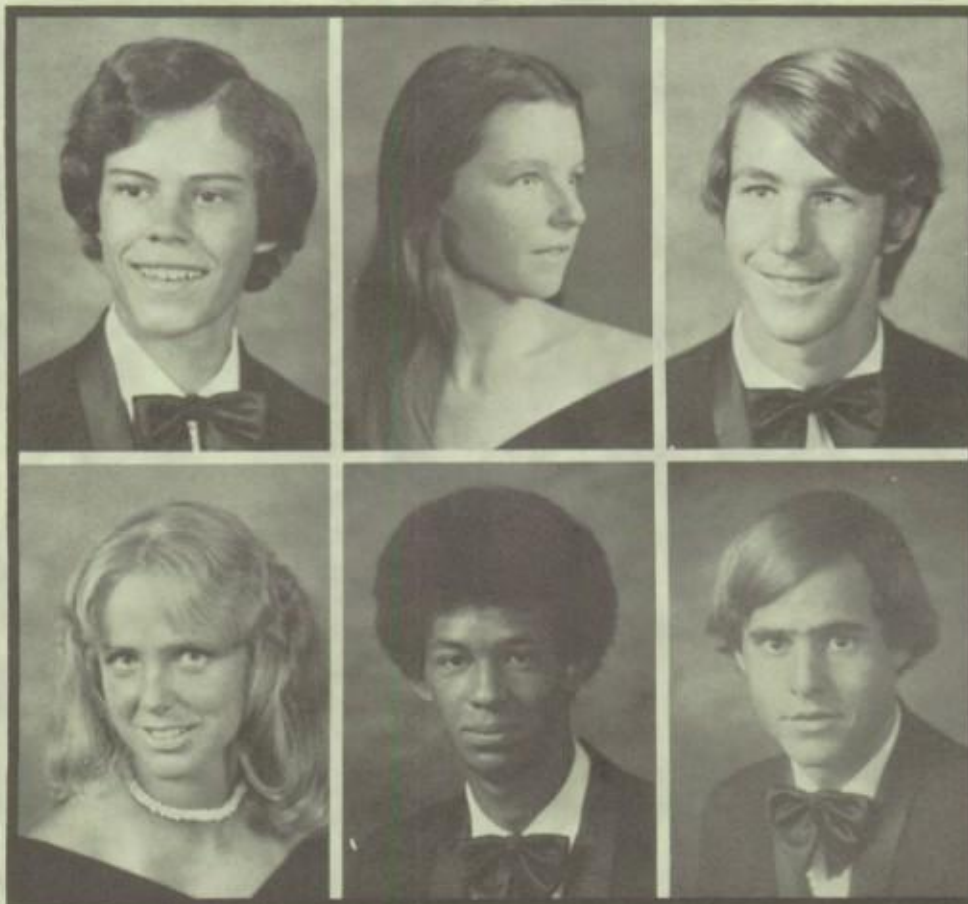
Seriously, Though... DRUM.

Dan





1. Jeff Des Combes stopped in mid sentence.
2. Bill Delaney takes it easy.
3. Passing period catches Tom Ford in between classes.
4. Kelly Dack before his debut as Santa's little helper.



Craig Snodgrass
Suzanne Snook
Michael Sontag

Roxanne Sorenson
Dion Sorrell
Thomas St. Clair

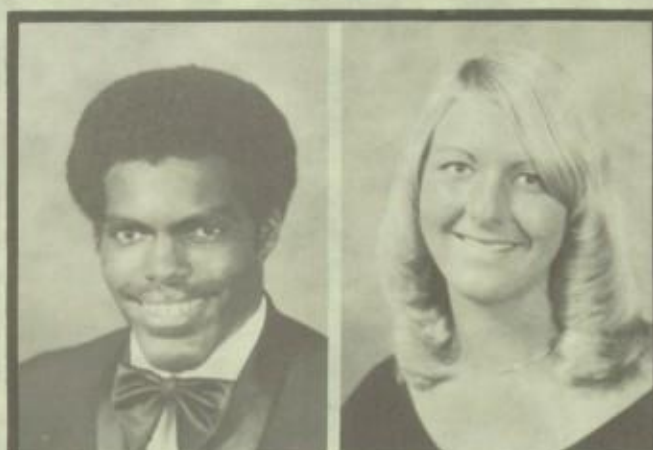


Judith Steele
Mary Steen
Arlene Stevenson
Diane Stewart
Charles Stillwagon
Stuart Stoddard
Carol Stone
Dianne Stone
Nancy Sturgis

Timothy Sullivan
Kathryn Surbeck
Carol Swan
Christine Swanberg
Stephen Swetnam
Stephanie Taylor
Martin Telford
Kathleen Tennant



Bernard Terry
Karen Therrio
Jillian Thomas
Lawrence Thompson
Mark Thompson
Frank Throop
David Tidgwell



Indra Tilgass
Bobbi Toler
Steven Toothaker
David Tubbs
Nancy Tuley
Timothy Tyran
Lisa Valvo



Our faithful class advisor for four years has been Rich Ede. He went to high school at the Army and Navy Academy, then later attended Pomona College where he majored in psychology and minored in math and zoology. However at Claremont High he teaches English and coaches girls' track. His expertise at climbing through windows has gotten him through many float competitions. ". . .seeing kids getting

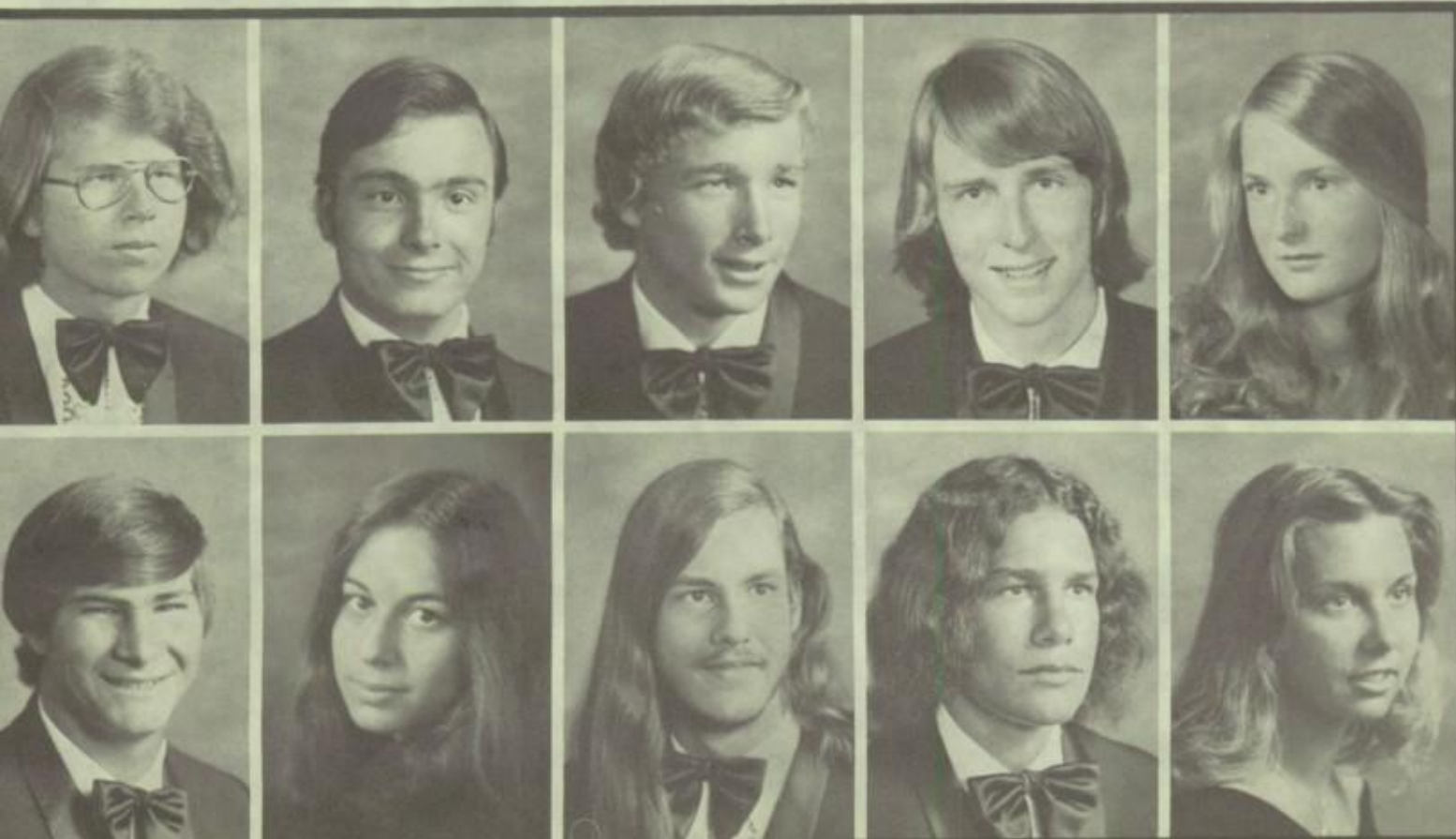
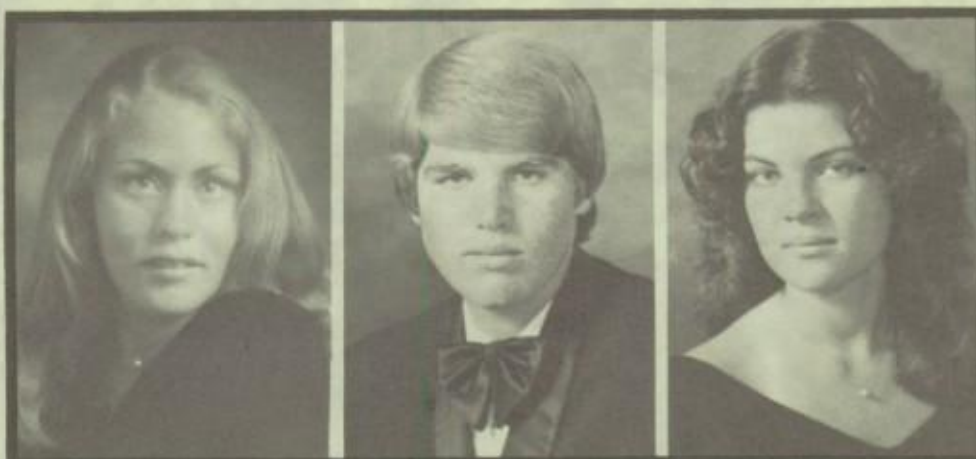
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by life", is his greatest reward. The Class of '76 is thankful for Rich's help throughout the years. We will always remember him as a dedicated friend.





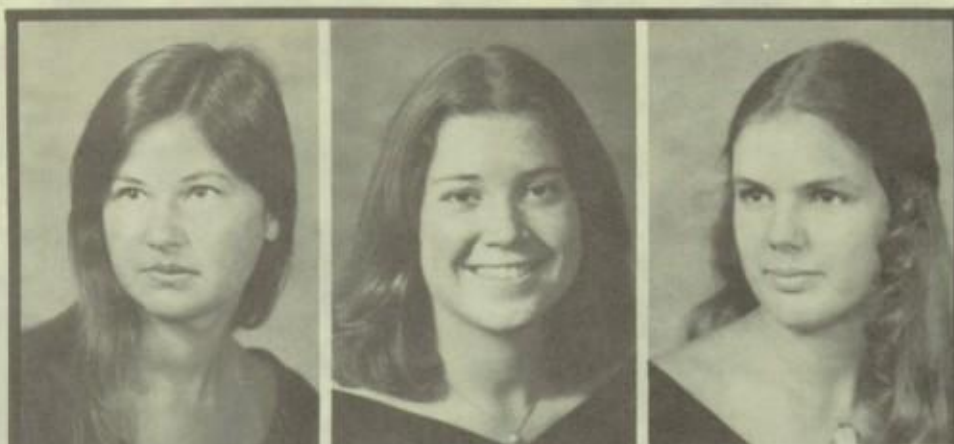
1. Arthur Caine takes a breather at the con-
session booth.
2. Scott Magee—"was it all worth it?"
3. Class advisor Rich Ede.



Paul Vanmiddlesworth
Edward Van Vranken
James Van Zee
Timothy Vislay
Janet Vogel

Bret Vonder Reith
Sally Wachtel
Daniel Waingrow
John Waldman
Kimberly Walter

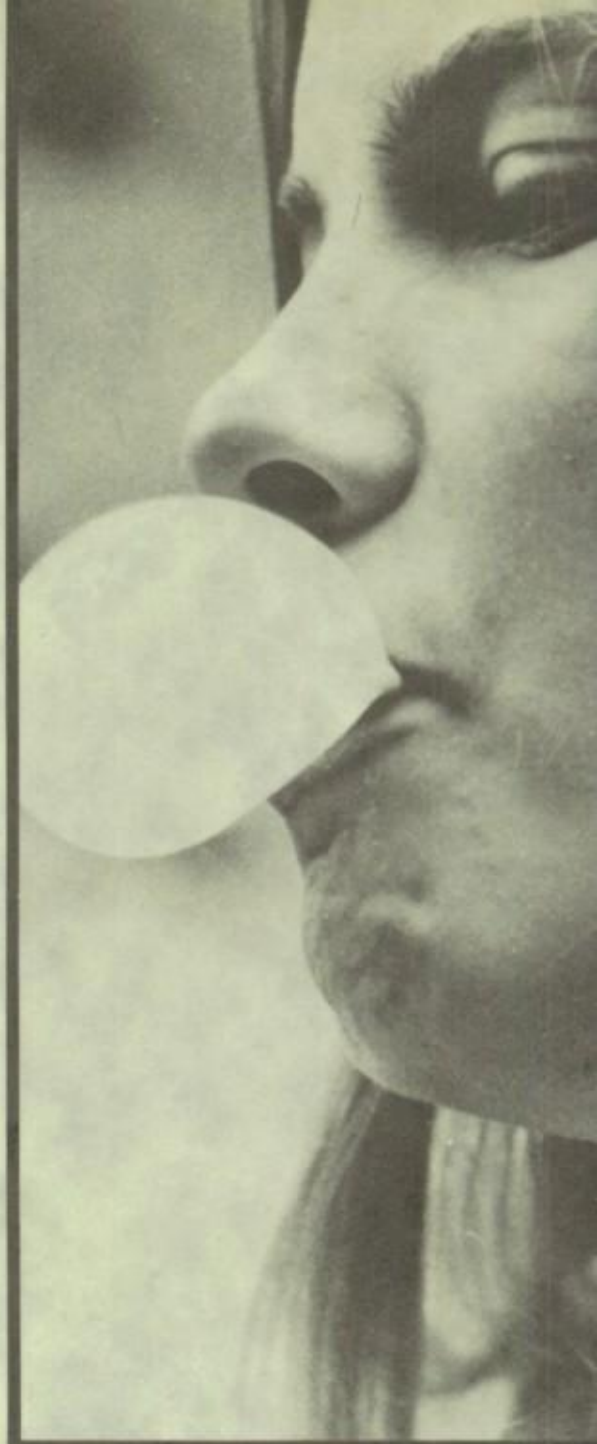
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Jennifer Watts
Tim Weatherton
Maria Weidhofer
Stephen Weinberg
Steven Weingartner



Kristen Wheatley
Paula Whitham
Jeffrey Whitton
Chantal Wilkie
Memrie Williams
Dennis Williamson
John Wilson
Lars Winding



Willis Wingert
William Winkenbach
Steven Winter
Sara Witthaus
Teresa Wolfe
Blake Wood
Michael Woodley
James Woolnough



Veronica
Ramsey

Sue
Yaziji

Patricia
Young

James
Zeffery

Mary
Zimmerman

Rhonda
Dubrow

David
Zenger

Connie
Zuniga

Frank
Zuniga

Janet
Jensen





1. Jan Pohle blew it.
2. Dave McCutcheon and Steve Smith have some fun during a thrilling class.
3. Tim Weatherton watches the world go by.
4. Lunk is free as a bluebird.

CHANGING
wing growing growing

ROWDY
Determined

dreamers

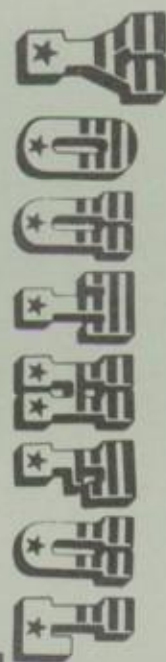
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COMICAT

LOUD

experimental

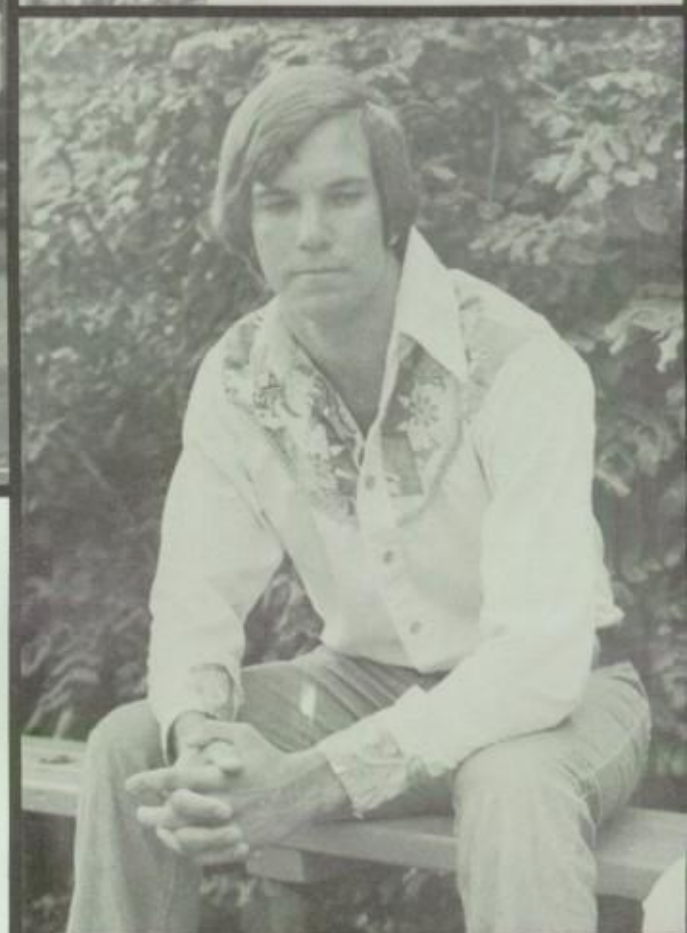
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Charles Abbott
Brian Acosta
Cordie Adams
Richard Aguilera
Phillip Alexander



Craig Allen
Mary Allen
Bob Alsip
Joanna Amico
Joel Amico



Audra Anderson
David Anderson
Ronnie Anderson
Bryan Andrus
Jeff Angelski



David Ardrey
Steve Arena
David Babb
Eric Babich
Le Anne Bailey



Patricia Bailey
Philip Banks
Brigitte Banta
Becky Barber
Michael Barlin



Steve Barr
Barbara Bauer
Joni Baum
Melissa Beck
Graham Bell



Dick Bell
Ann Benjamin
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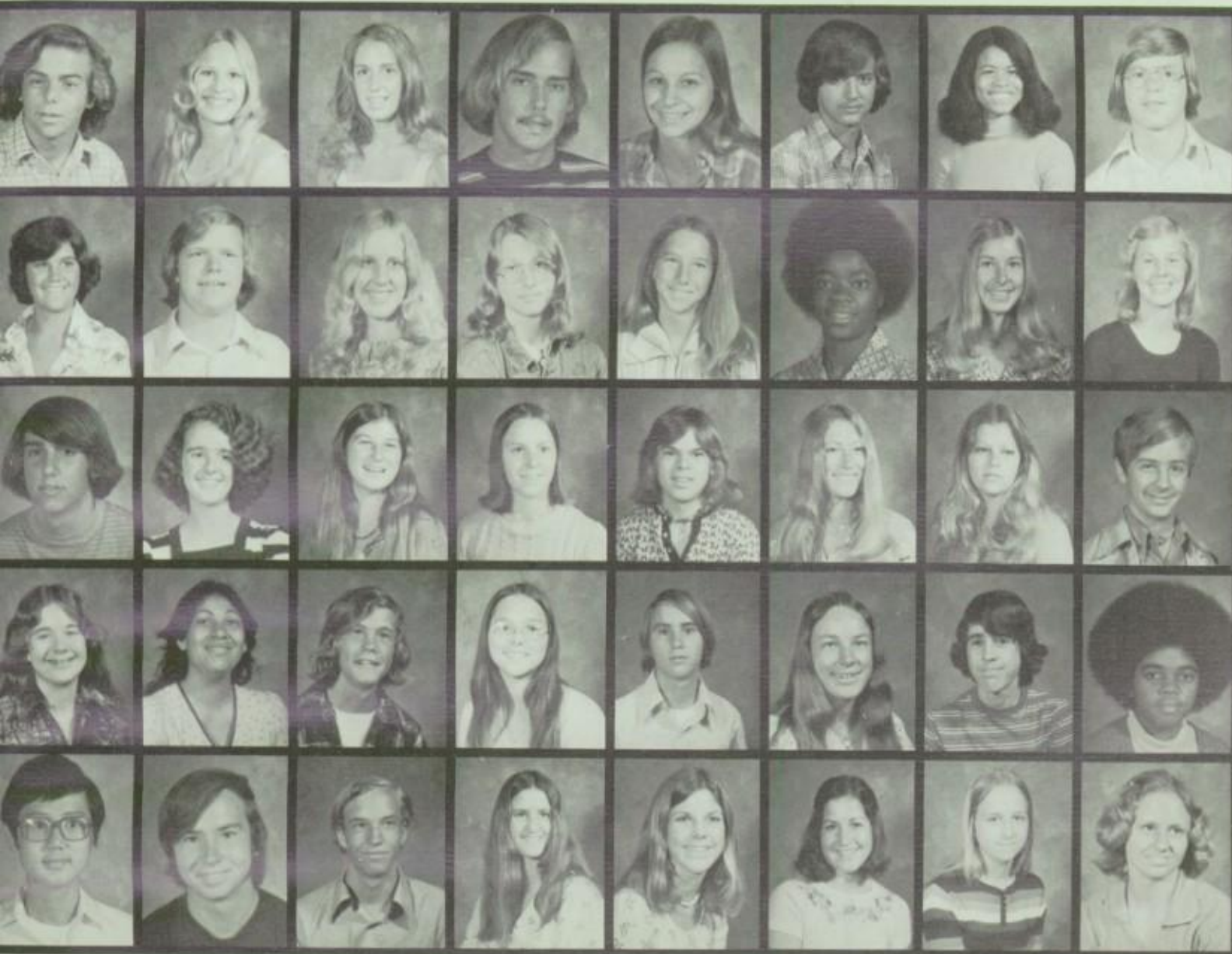
The junior class officers have been working very hard this year to make it a year to

REMEMBER

These people were elected by the class of "77" last spring and had already started working on their projects by the start of summer. The jr. class officers this year were Jim Todd-president, Dave Anderson-v.p., Jerry Van Zee-sec/treasurer, Diane Stephenson-

commissioner, Vanessa Dorst, Carin Christian, Andi Shaw and Kathy Shacklett-council members.

JUNIORS



Dean Beveridge
Lauren Blatz
Diane Blincow
John Borland
Chris Borrelli
Dewey Bowles
Alix Branch
Tom Brand

Kathleen Brant
Edward Bratt
Susan Breitt
Clark Brown
Sharon Brown
Yolandra Brown
Martha Brownlee
Liz Bryant

Tom Burdick
Martha Burgeson
Diane Busik
Debbie Buxton
Todd Caddy
Sarah Cadman
Terry Caffey
Jim Campbell

Leanne Campbell
Josie Campos
Steve Cardoni
Diane Carpenter
Steve Carvalho
Tammy Cassidy
Kevin Cavanaugh
Gloria Cavitt

George Chang
Ronald Chapman
John Charlebois
Julie Charters
Carin Christian
Collen Christian
Robin Clabaugh
Abby Clark

Cathy Claussen
Jennifer Cole
Cathy Collom
Lori Coltrain
Danny Contreras



Bob Cooke
Walt Corbin
Gary Cordry
Philip Cornell
Jim Corral



Anthony Costa
Cathy Crest
Donna Crystal
Laurette Cucuzza
Carol Curtis



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Brenda Davis
Daniel Davis
Kevin Davis
Sandra Davis

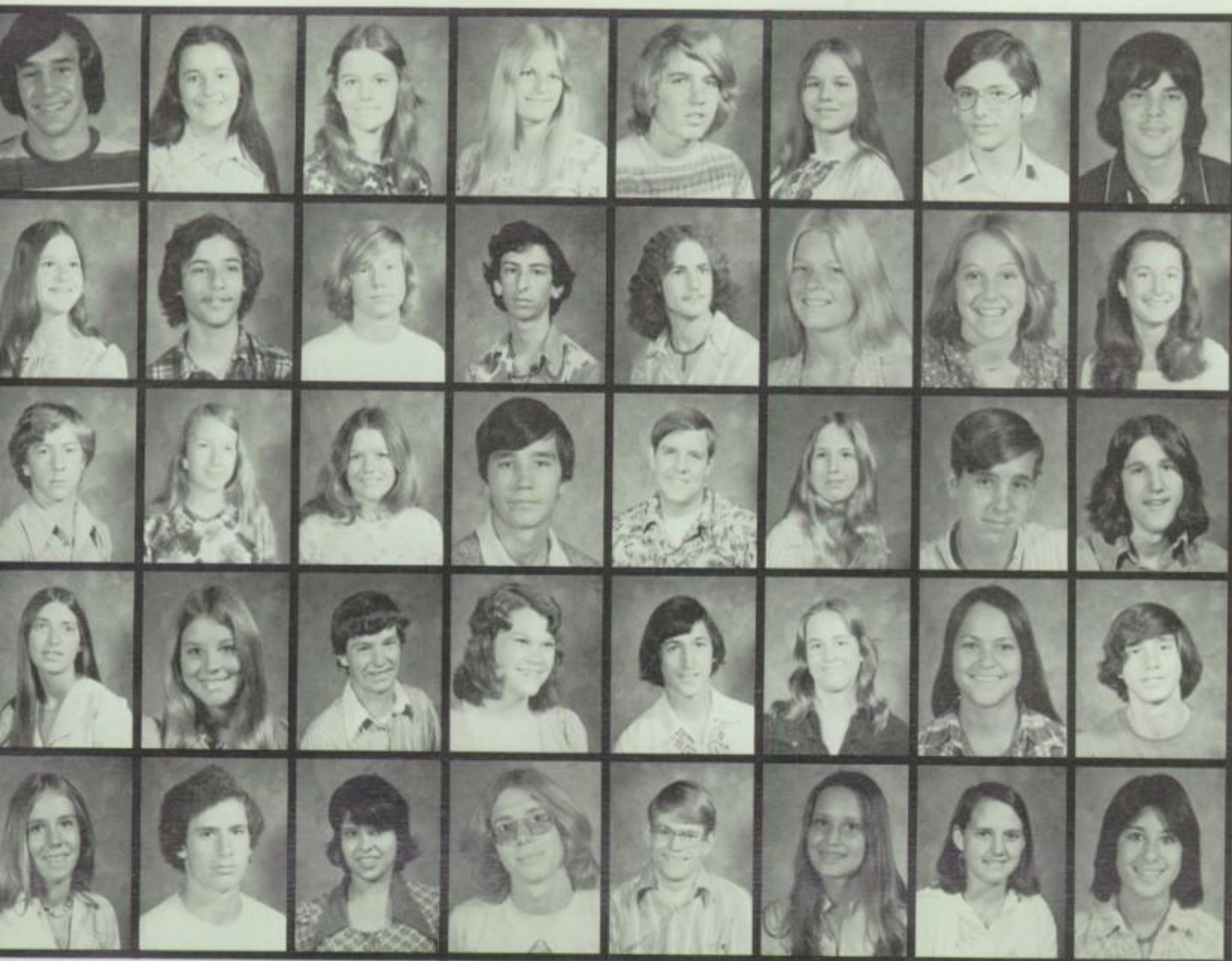


Judy Devens
Mike Dixon
Ronda Dobrow
Denise Dodd
Sean Donnelly



1. Joni Baum munches another lunch area delight
2. The sun shines on Lynn Liles
3. Adrienne Spanier and Larry Seligman express friendship
4. Amanda Quaney takes time out from reading
5. A candid view of Kathy Collom
6. Their eyes speak for Andria Wolfe and Andy Steiler
7. David Ramaley in between bites





Tim Dooling
Vanessa Dorst
Liza Dovey
Terri Ducey
Geoff Durboraw
Cristen Echeverri
Scott Edwards
Jim Ehrenberg

Jennifer Elder
Bob Elhai
Steve Elias
Mike Elkin
Ted Ellenhorn
Connie Elwell
Mary Emery
Liz Estupinian

Pat Faley
Whitney Fay
Valerie Frederico
Mike Ferry
Jeff Fielder
Anne Fields
Paul Finley
Brian Finn

Julie Finnegan
Jo Anne Fischer
David Fissel
Eileen Fleury
Jeff Forney
Beth Fossum
Karen Frampton
Duane Franks

Tracy Frazee
Leon Fregeolle
Johanna Freitas
Tim French
David Freudenberger
Lisa Friedman
Karen Galbreath
Jane Garland



JUNIORS: WHAT DO YOU DO IN YOUR FREE TIME?

Go to the library and get kicked out.

Forget everything I learned.

Think of things to do to teachers.

Do things I shouldn't do.

Wonder why I come to school.

I try to decide if I should go to class or not.

Watch senior guys in front of the A.S.B. office.

Rest my brain.

1. The bright face of Colleen Christian
2. Amanda Quaney hides an expression
3. Jeff Olivares and Steve Newton stroll casually to class
4. Contemplation captures Cam Schisler
5. Carin Christian in the midst of lunching
6. "Thad" Krouse finds he needs an extra hand
7. Phil Banks eyes the crowd



George Garrett
Judy Gauthier
Jim Gaylord
Norman Gee

Ann Gerard
Roger Getts
Chris Giannos
Gay Gibson

Ted Gitner
Sally Girvin
Paul Gondek
Nicky Gonzalez

Kelly Gordien
Charlie Granger
Mike Greer
Pat Griffin

Barbara Grodsky
Barbara Gustaveson
Bob Guttman
Debbie Hampton

Sonja Handziak
Jim Harber
Belinda Hargrove
Sabrina Harrell



"It was a lot of fun working at it especially watching everyone

SLIDE

down and fall in the hay." What else could all this possibly be but the Sadie Hawkins

dance where the jrs. had a booth. The junior class booth at the Sadie sold candy apples and suckers.

They really had a nice view of things from the booth and made a good profit too!



Steve Harris
Dave Hart
Scott Harwood
Clint Heald
Dave Herbert
Dave Herman
Cheryl Hernandez
Diane Hillburg

Denise Hillstock
Mike Holguin
Daria Holum
David Huffman
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Nick Hunseder
Gordon Hunter
Shirley Ingham

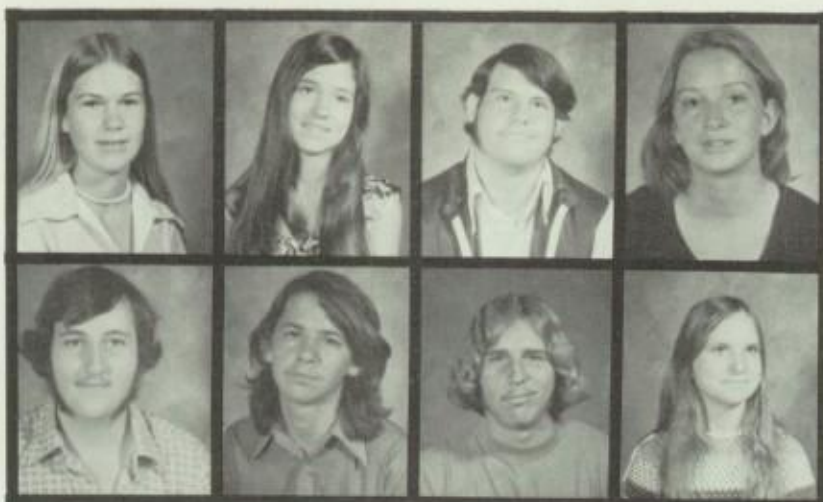
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Mike Jack
Martin Jackson
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Lewis Kader
Suzy Kalter
Barbara Kasbon

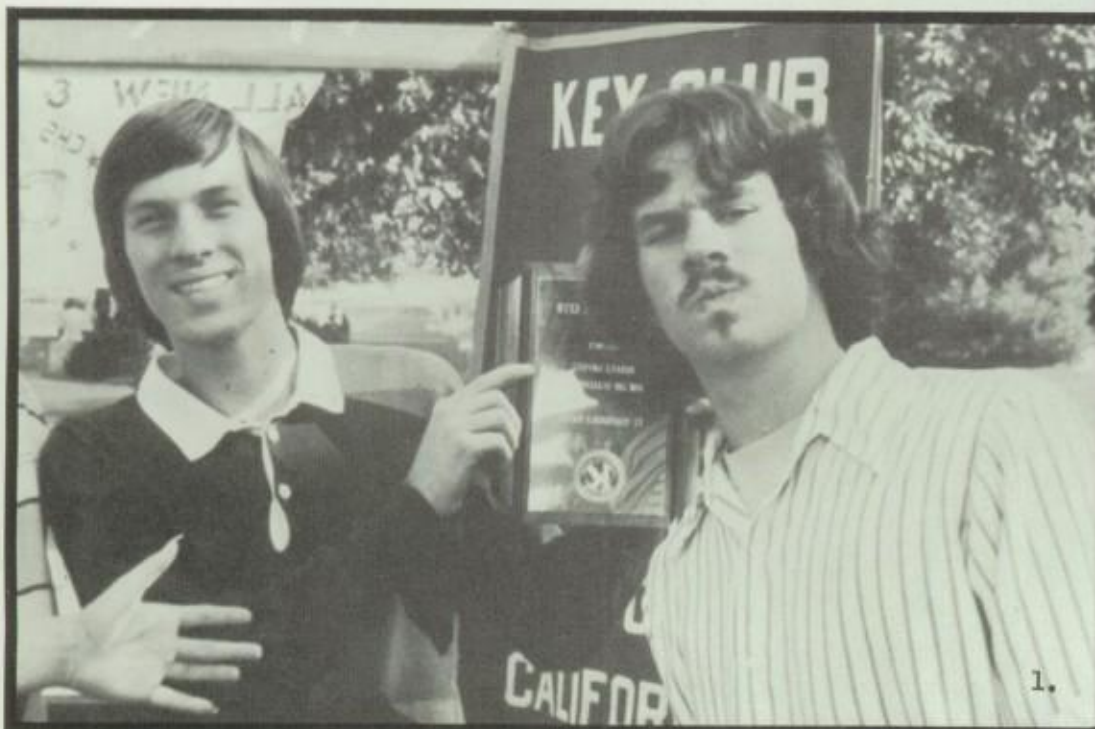
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John Kennedy
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Lynn Klein
Robin Klein

Kathy Klick
Scott Kolves
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Carla Krentzman
Cheryl Kronenfeld
Scott Krouse
Donna Kubes

Sandra Kutyla
Cecile La Gue
George Lamb
Judy Lambly



Pat Laughrey
Chris Law
Mark Layne
Becky Lee



Keith Lennick
Susan Leonard
Cathy Leone
Judy Leprich



Laura Liles
Conrad Lillegard
Debbie Lloyd
Barkley Loyed



Agnes Lugosi
George Lyday
Don Lyon
Anna Macaulay

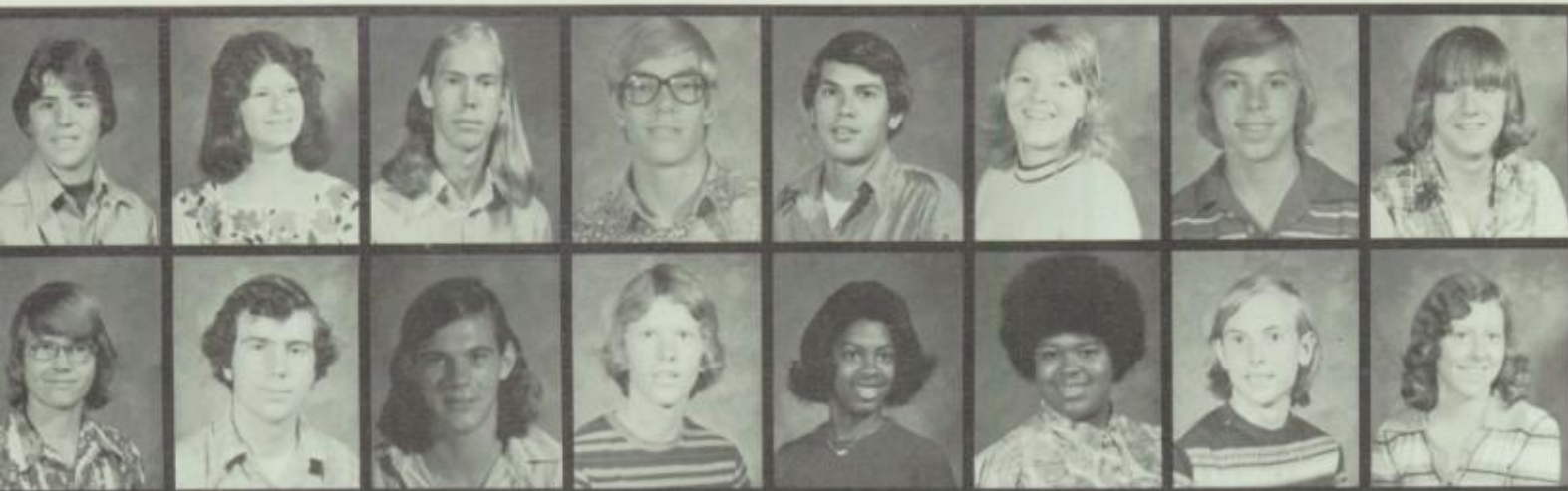


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John Mack
Laurie Mackenzie
Bonnie Mac Rae



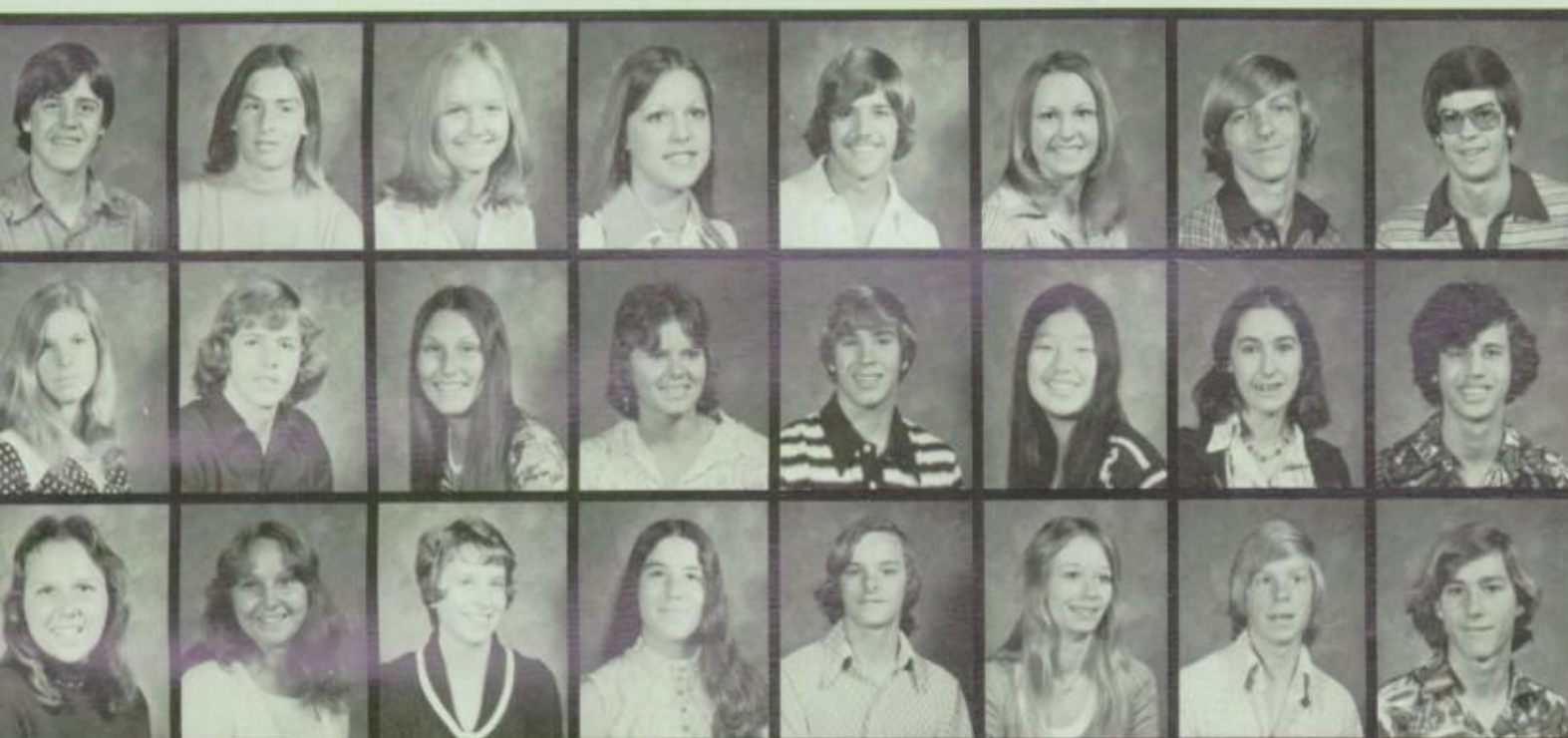
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Brian Madson
Maria Magliozzi





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Martin Maudal
Lee Mawby
Doug Maxwell
Tim Mayland
Michelle Mc Collum
Rochelle Mc Collum
Dennis Mc Cutcheon
Valerie Mc Daniel



Kevin Mc Donald
Jim Mc Ewan
Susan Mc Kinley
Becky Mc Kinney
Mike Mc Neal
Donna Myers
John Middleton
Jeff Miller

Wendy Mishler
Walt Mix
Janet Molina
Diana Montalbano
Jim Moore
Leslie Mori
Grace Morseberger
Mitch Moshe

Shawn Mowell
Debbie Mullin
Gina Munson
Erin Murphy
David Myers
Kali Naylor
Mike Neerman
Curtis Nelson

1. John Allen and Sam Quinones man the Key Club booth at Club Day
2. Free time finds Ron Reed
3. Mel Swanburg is helped by many hands
4. A happy moment catches Kevin Davis
5. Martha White sends an interested stare
6. Trig is discussed between Dave Fruendenberger and Frances Peters

Go home and ditch the rest of the day.
Drive around Claremont.
Convince friends to lend me money.
Talk to my friends.
Get away from it all.

Be thankful that I made it through my morning classes.
Get kicked out of quads because I'm too noisy.
Try to talk my teachers into giving me better grades.

Jeff Newton
Steve Newton
Michelle Norick
Bob O Connor
Jean Odegaard



Kathy Ogle
Kyle Ohman
Jeff Olivares
John Oliver
Gerardo Orellana



Richard Ormiston
Daniel Orvananos
Kim Paden
Molly Painter
Gabrielle Panckhurst



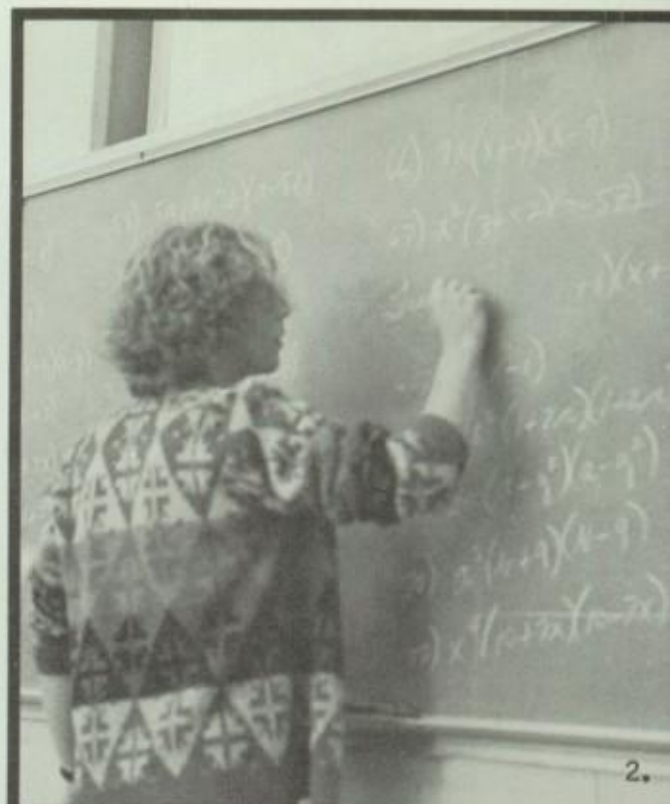
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Mark Pate
Tracy Patrick
Melanie Pavey
Chris Pawley



Leonard Peacock
Jim Perkins
Frances Peters
Mike Petersen
Brenda Phillips



Sue Phipps
Cecily Pickard
Shannon Piette
Jane Pinney
Tim Pixley



Go to Betsy Ross.
Eat.
Get away from school.
Study.
Fool around.
Cause trouble.
Guess.
Hassle teachers.
Go to the Plaza.
Work.

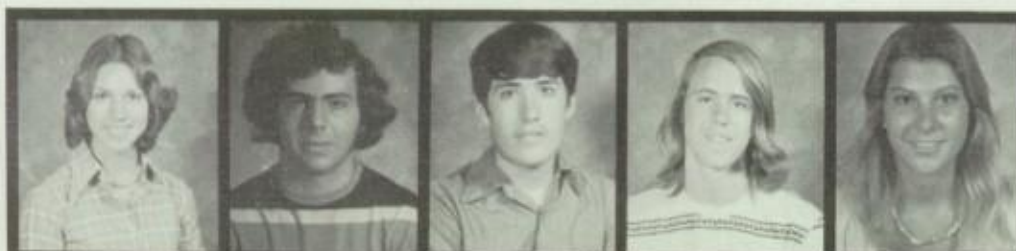


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3.

Lisa Plaskett
Bob Poling
Don Pratt
John Prentiss
Amanda Quaney

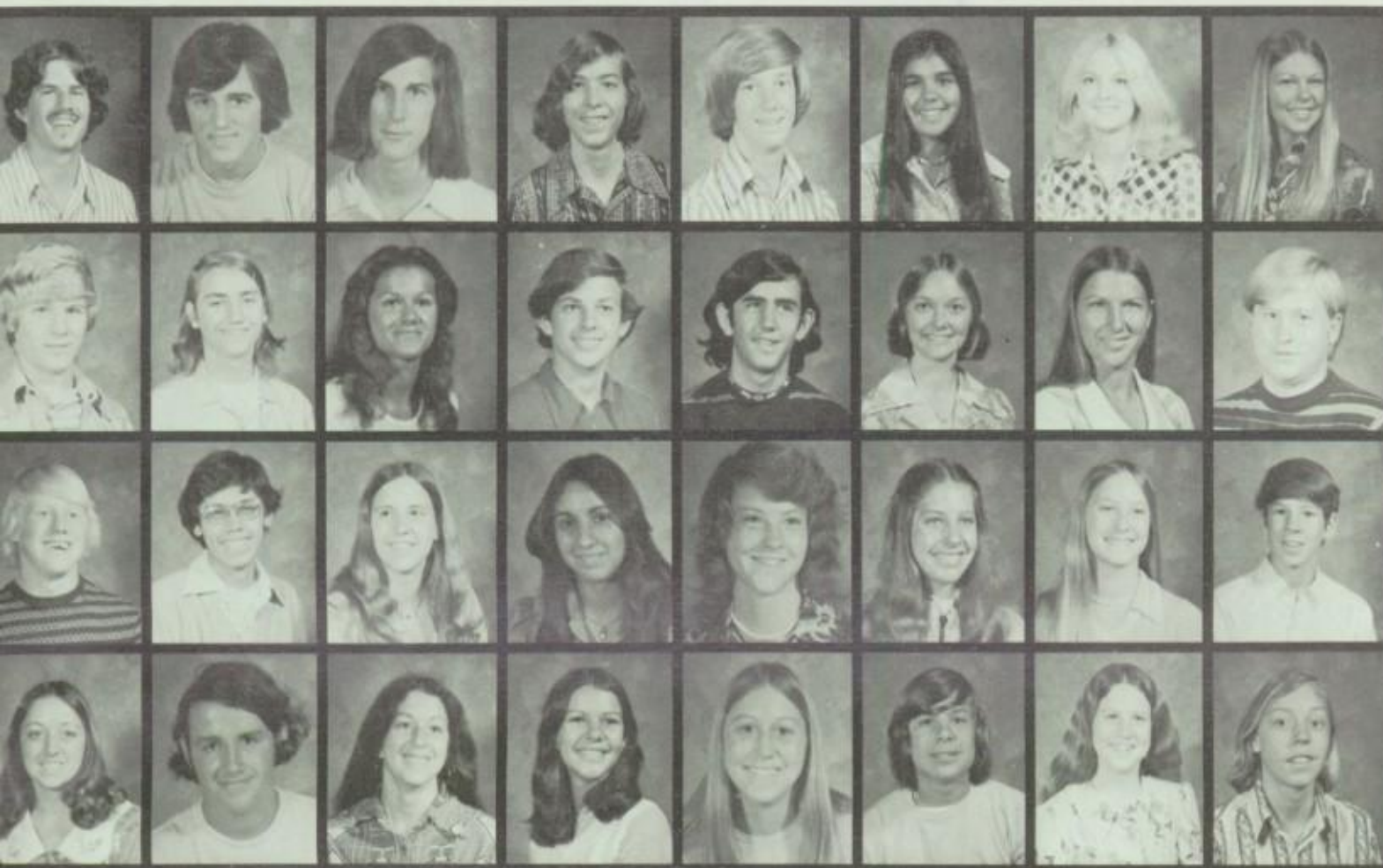


"It was a lot of work, but it was worth it-even though we didn't win it was fun." This was how one jr. described preparations for their junior float in the 1975 homecoming parade.

Their float was a design of an American Flag beneath Uncle Sam. Towards the front of the float girls who were dressed in solid red, white and blue carried stars.

"Maybe we didn't win, but we sure will next year!"

1. Taking time out to study
2. The agonies of Algebra II
3. Dennis McCutcheon's disinterested stare
4. Dan Richardson and Emily Kohn
5. Ron Estes and Marci Kinsey exchange conversation



Sam Quinones
Jack Raab
Mike Radlovic
Mark Ralston
David Ramaley
Susan Rampershad
Veronica Ramsey
Lisa Ramstead

Ron Reed
Wayde Reed
Loretta Reynoso
Daniel Richardson
Tom Roach
Ann Robertson
Kelly Robertson
David Robinson

Sid Robinson
Luis Rocha
Linda Rodin
Darlene Rodriguez
Michelle Rogers
Erica Rose
Rosann Ross
Scott Rothman

Carrie Rowson
Ted Royal
Debi Rubinstein
Liz Russel
Kathy Ryan
Mike Sayler
Susan Samson
Curtis Sanberg



O Rene Sandoval
Ann Santoro
Ricky Scarcia
Pam Scarrow
Leslie Schaefer
Cam Schisler
Patty Schlesinger
Susan Schmitz

Daniel Schott
Wendy Schulte
Vicki Schurman
Kristyn Scott
Karen Seble
Chuck Seeger
Larry Seligman
Alex Senko

Kathy Shacklett
Barbara Shainberg
Sarah Shannon
Andi Shaw
Kent Shearer
Nannett Shirey
Brandon Shock
Bob Short

Susan Sidler
Ellen Simpson
Verna Simpson
Jeff Singer
Debbie Slosberg
Andrea Smith
Christine Smith
David Smith

Debbie Smith
Dennis Smith
Laurie Smith
Bob Smith
Paul Sokolowski
Jack Sowin
Adrienne Spanier
Ruth Spanier

Mark Speer
Scott Springer
Steve Spurlock
Sherrill Srader
West Stafford
Cindy Stanley
Kim Stanley
Mike Stanley



Give the frosh class trouble.
Do artwork in bathrooms.
Speed in the parking.
Hang out in central quad.
Watch boy's P.E.

Listen to the radio in my car with my friends.
Try to talk my mom into letting me use the car.
Improve my I.Q.
Go to In-N-Out.

1. Dave Madorsky recalls the past
2. The coy Jim Harber
3. A very determined Dennis McCutcheon
4. Steve Arena in deep thought
5. Laura Woy expresses joy

To the best drummer around. keep at it. I keep playing my piano, even though I know I aint good enough to do anything but keep myself happy (that's all I want, anyway).

Watch all the funny people walk around campus.

Study stuff that teachers think that are important, but aren't.

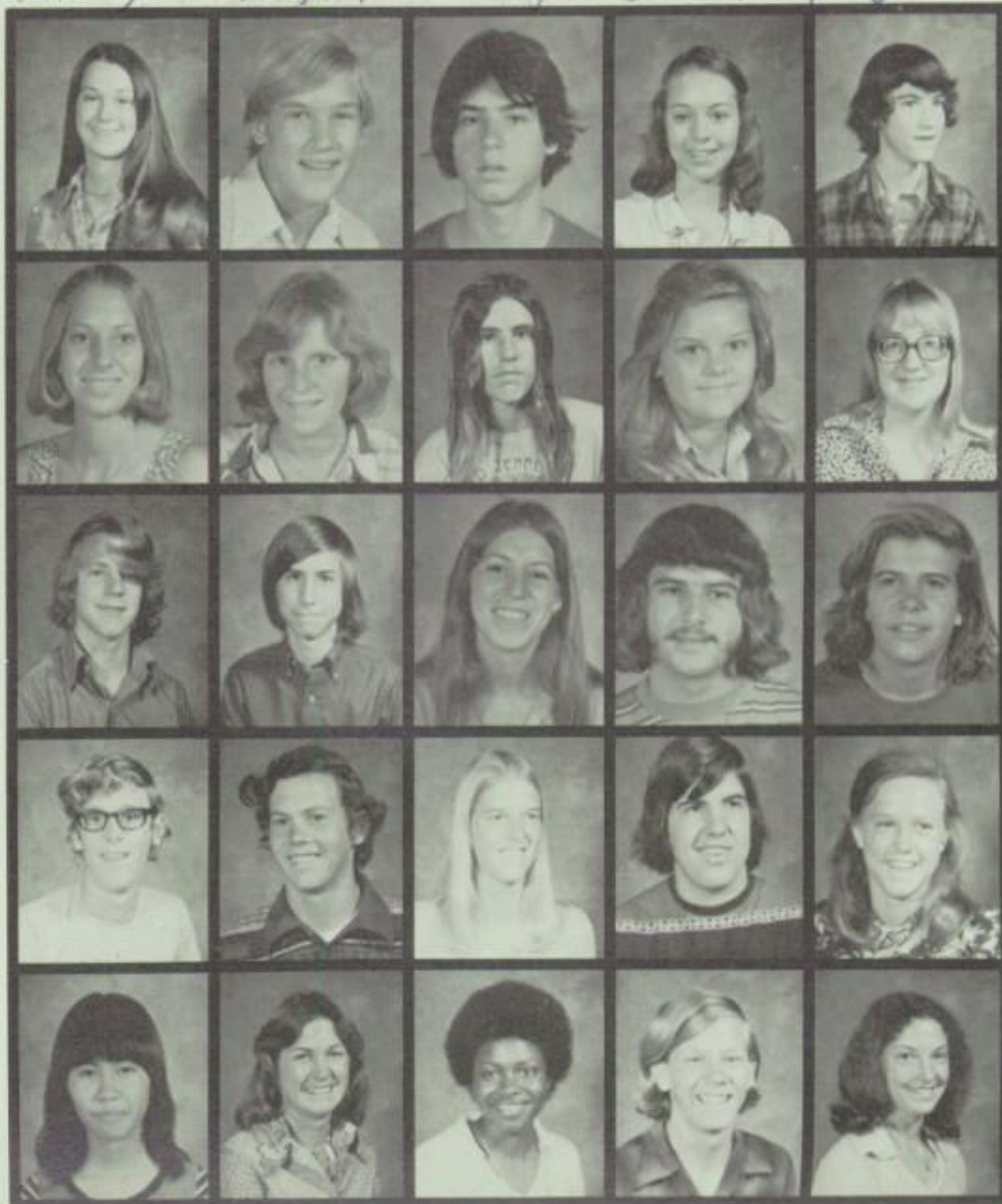
Make fun of sophomores.

Go home and sleep.

Stuff my face.

Walk home.

Gossip.



Janet Stark
Paul Steffen
Yaron Stempo
Diane Stephenson
David Stewart
band
certainly was fun, so keep up the good work.
I feel sorry for your drum set all the beating it takes.
But so what? It deserves it!
Dave Stewart

Nga Tran
Lori Trank
Pam Tucker
Jim Tullis
Karen Tupman



Lanita Tyler
Judy Underhill
Doug Vandegraft
Barbara Van Gee
Jerry Van Zee

Patty Vaughn
Jack Verheyden
Kathy Vignoli
Janet Vogel
Jami Vokes

Julie Waldman
 Bob Walker
 Robert Walker
 Nancy Wall
 Nancy Wangelin
 Carl Weber
 Nancy Weeks
 Henry Welsh



Brian Wemple
 Don Wesser
 Carol Westheimer
 Russel Wichman
 Tony Wickey
 Susan Wiencek
 Duane Wilcoxson
 Kim Williams



Teena Williams
 Brian Williamson
 Corey Wilson
 Andria Wolfe
 Laura Woy
 Nancy Wubker
 David Yale
 Karl Yergensen



Liz Zavala
 Brian Zell
 Chris Zivelonghi
 Paul Baskett
 Brian Bowles



Drag race my car because I always win.

Go to my friend's house, because his parents aren't home.

Work on my homework.

Beg food off my friends.

Unwind from my classes.

Try to start fights.

Goof around and go to the library.

I go home and pester my mom.

Read or talk to people.

Walk around campus.

Nothing interesting.



This year's jr. class officers seem to have gotten the school year off on the right foot early. They did every possible fund raising event to earn money. One of them was the lunch area concessions that they had during summer school.

During the summer they sold snacks and drinks which provided a very good

PROFIT

This will be used by the jrs. to help with the junior-senior prom.

Go home and watch T.V.

Study for tests.

Go home and eat.

Go to the store.

Bother people.

Relax my brain.

Geometry.

Nothing.

Cindy Adam
Bruce Adams
Doug Adams
Mark Alba



Eden Allen
Robin Allen
Tori Amick
Richard Amstadter



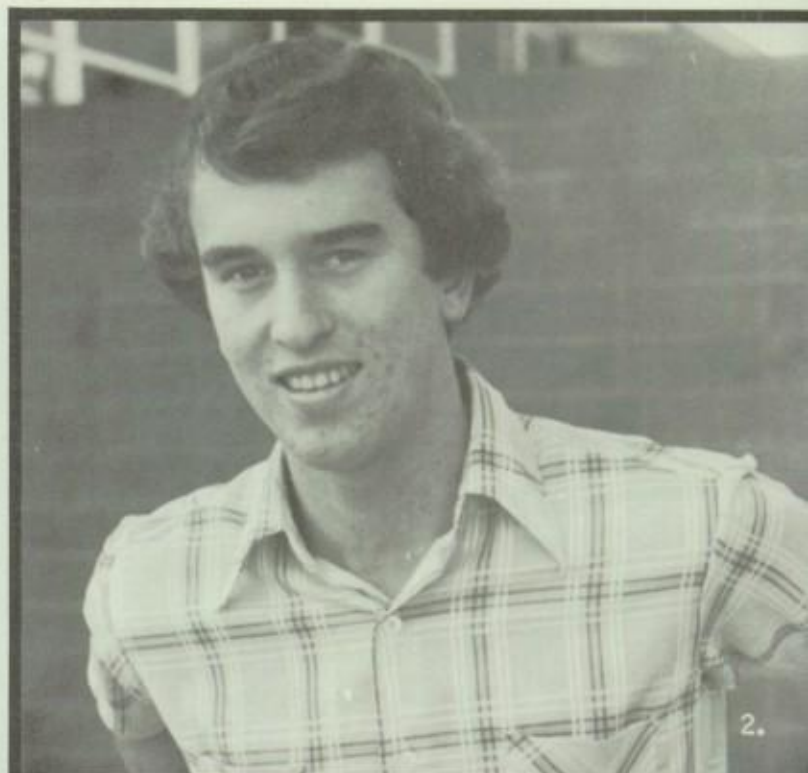
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Neil Anderson
Sue Angel
Michele Angelo



Glenn Arburtha
Bryan Arutunian
Steve Avila
Robert Atkinson



Doug Bader
Howard Ballard
Anna Baltierra
Sheryl Bannish



SOPHOMORES



Shelly Bannish
Joanne Banta
Sarah Barndollar
Debra Barry
Harry Battin
Caitlin Bean
Bill Beaumont
Roger Beebower

Mark Beilby
Joanne Belanger
Carolee Bell
Dave Benson
Greg Betts
Lisa Biallas
Craig Biewener
John Birks

Brad Blaine
Diane Blakeslee
Becky Blair
Amy Boeckman
Bill Boehlke
Tina Boice
Tammy Bough
Steve Bonilla

Art Bower
Bill Braswell
Susan Briner
Curt Bronner
Kevin Brown
Lalea Brown
Derek Britton
Ricky Brown

Margo Brundage
Steve Brunett
John Brustad
Fred Bryla
Luzanne Calvo
Philip Caddy
Alison Cain
Elizabeth Calvin



5.



6.

The '78 class officers for the year '75-'76 came into position excited and with new and big ideas for the soph. class. The officers this year are:

President: Eric Rankin

Vice President: Robert Villanueva

Sec.-Treas.: Amy Gusman

Council: Robin Allen, Sandy Mastin, Kim Green, Julie Morris

Class Commissioner: Jim Young

Each of these officers worked hard and made the year as

BEST

as they possibly could.

1. Council members Sandy Mastin, Julie Morris, Robin Allen, Kim Green
2. Commissioner Jim Young
3. President Eric Rankin
4. Sec./treas. Amy Gusman
5. Vice President Robert Villanueva
6. Class officers

1. Carol Culbertson "bottles" up money for a fund raiser
2. Looking for something to photograph, Steve Norin walks the campus
3. Sometimes a nap isn't a bad idea
4. As two of her friends sign up for a CHS club Kathy Ogle ponders the decision
5. Pie eating contests are always exciting—just ask Pattie O'Toole



WHAT DO YOU LIKE ABOUT CLAREMONT?

Socializing

There's a lot of spirit

The campus is kind of pretty

Formals

Girls

The extra activities

Getting to know people

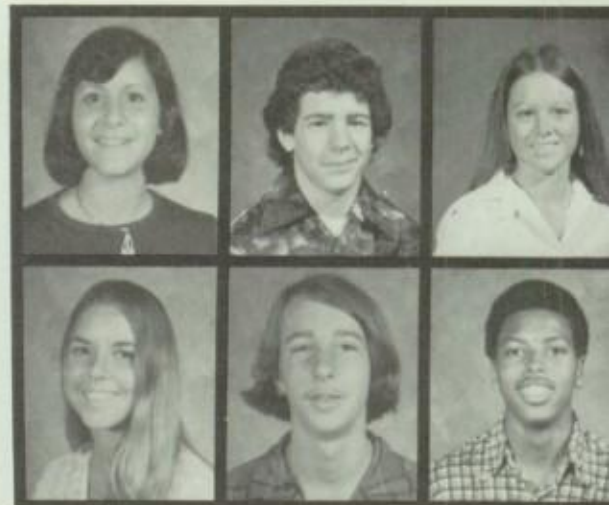
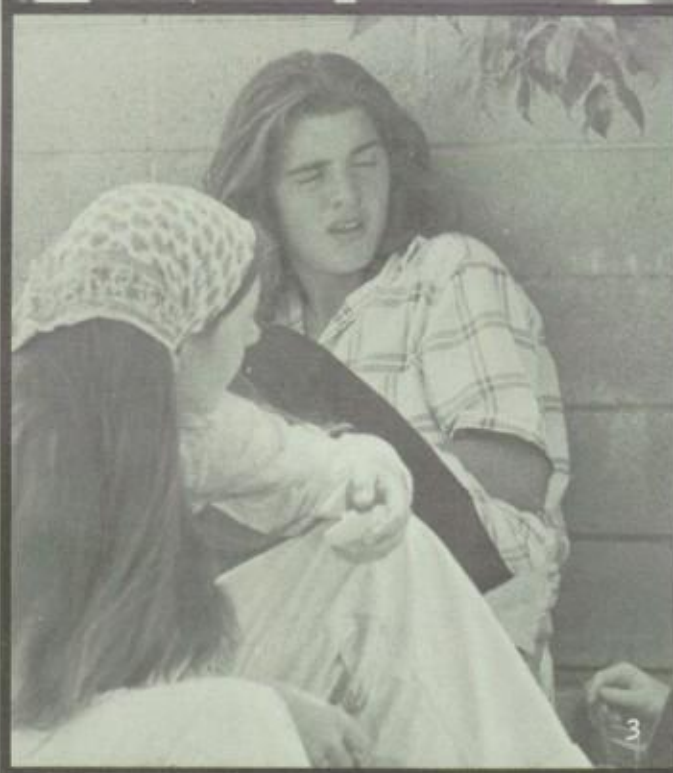
Just about everything

The way everything is set up

You can get out early

There are lots of opportunities

The football players





Karen Camarella
 John Campbell
 Nancy Carano
 Doug Carr
 Connie Care
 Chris Carroll
 Krista Carson
 Bill Chetney
 Bryan Chilton
 Chris Cisneros
 Don Clark
 Linda Clark
 Tim Clark
 Craig Cofer
 Terri Cohn
 Peggy Coiner
 Bart Cones
 Elias Contreras
 Tim Corey
 Chris Cox
 Kim Creighton
 Andrew Crellin



Jane Cross
 Debbie Dacus
 Lynn Dallas
 Kim Dang
 Kathryn Daniel
 Lori Daniel
 Cora Davis
 Luther Davis
 Robin Davis
 James Dearborn
 Michele Dearth
 Franklin Deese
 Suzanne Desveaux
 Katherine DeWet
 Renee Diaz
 Kathryn Dickinson
 Shelly Dillard
 Jeff Dodd
 Susan Douglass
 Daniel Doyle
 Mary Drew
 Jack Dunaway
 Anne Emery
 Jayne Ervin
 Cathy Esser
 Christine Evans
 Gilbert Evans
 James Evers
 Karen Faley
 Kathleen Farley
 Kim Feerer
 Terri Feingold
 Kathy Felton
 Kay Ferling
 Doug Fissel
 Fred Flye
 Mike Folden
 Patty Ford
 Kevin Fortson
 Annette Frazier
 Lori Fredricksen
 Eugene Fregeolle
 Andy French
 Anne Freudenberg
 Beth Fukuchi
 Charles Gaccione
 Terri Gallagher
 Alan Gallardo
 Jerry Gaston
 Susan Gates
 Diane George
 Jeanette Giddings
 Liz Gitner
 Diane Glaser
 Heather Glidden

Not getting bored at home all the time

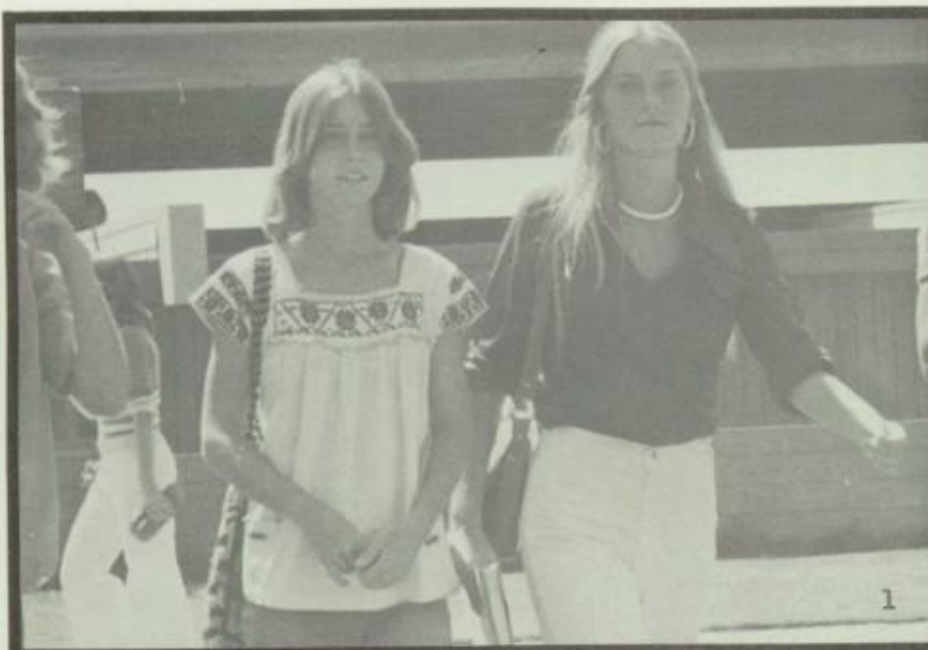
The variety of classes

The free time

The fact that it's open

A pair of nines! Oh, what do I like about this school? The poker tables. I also like this hand!

I never thought about it before, and if I think about it too hard, I might not like it anymore



Jimmy Gobert
 Natalie Goldberg
 Catherine Gondek
 Katherine Grace
 Carol Graham
 Jeff Grant
 Christine Grasha
 Donna Gray
 Kim Green
 Todd Gregory
 Greg Groves
 Mary Gruidl
 Tom Gunthardt
 Amy Gusman
 Dennis Gustafson
 Mick Hadley
 Ken Haerr
 Paul Hager
 Joanne Hall
 Tim Hall
 Chris Hammond
 Mike Hammond
 Liz Hampton
 Peter Hansen
 Rowena Harrison
 Marlene Hart
 Bill Hasselbrook
 Mark Hatch
 John Havens
 Lynn Hawes
 Tracey Heald
 Diane Hehnke
 Susan Heisel
 Tammy Hemdon
 Julie Hiatt
 Rex Hill
 Greg Hinkle
 John Hinton
 Karen Hodges
 Teresa Hoheisel
 Richard Holmes
 Robert Holmes
 Susan Holmes
 Todd Holmes
 Eric Holum
 Laura Holzinger
 Jon Huffman
 Peter Hughes
 Tim Humphrey
 Wendy Hunt
 Kerry Huss
 Catherine Hutchings
 Kirk Irvine
 Pat Jack
 Juanita James





1. Those four minute breaks allow just enough time for these sun worshipers to get to class.
2. How about a date Friday night?
3. Karen Hodges cogitates over something important.
4. Jill Williamson also finds something worth thinking about
5. "Step right up and get your ballot", says elections officer Anita Natale
6. Moni Law gets caught not posing for a picture



The campus

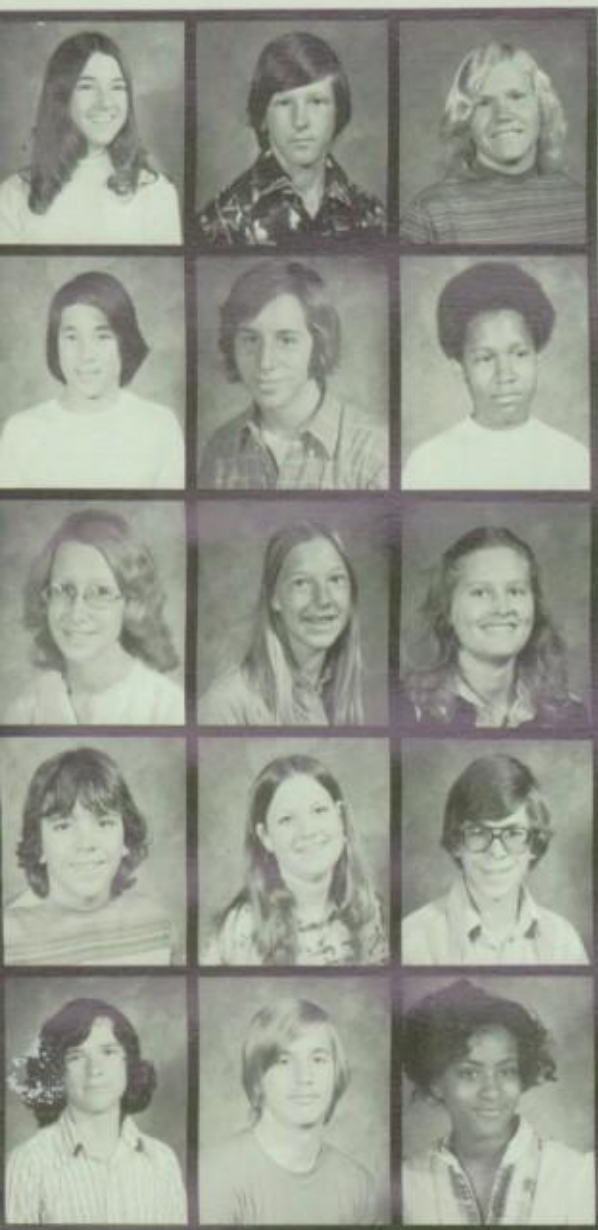
The guys

Friends

The field

I don't know

My teachers



Wendy James
Jeff Jamieson

Evan Jaqua
Veronica Jeffers

Carla Johnson
Karen Johnson

Samone Joiner
Doug Jollymour

Lisa Kasavan
Mary Kasbon

Dave
 You've got to be one
 of my mother's prize
 students. Keep writing!
 Good Luck in Anything
 you do. All my best
 wishes
 Dave

The class of '78 showed their spirit in homecoming by raising money for their float. They made buttons of

BETSY ROSS

sewing the flag and sold them for 50¢ each. Each button sold raised 25¢ for the sophomore homecoming float.

They sure worked hard to support their class and the '75-'76 homecoming. These buttons show just how dedicated the class of '78 really is that they love their class.

Keep it up '78!

Elena Kay
 Alan Keagy
 Chris Keester
 Scott Kegans
 Karen Kent
 Michele Kepler
 Michael Kern
 Boen Kho



Kim Kibler
 Pamela Kinsey
 Karen Kirch
 David Knight
 Emily Kohn
 Nick Kosan
 David Kubes
 Walter Kovack

Ronnie Kueffner
 Mary Kurtz
 Paula Lajti
 Barry Lank
 Sandy Laraway
 Chris Law
 Moni Law
 Robin Leary

Joanne Lee
 Juanita Lee
 Kelvin Lee
 Kevin Lee
 Pat Leonard
 Mike Leos
 Ken Lindberg
 Brett Lisle

Robert Little
 Susan Little
 Larry Livingston
 Linda Lockrem
 Karen Lott
 Catherine Lukens
 Pamela Lyday
 Maryellen Lyons

Sharie MacDougal
 Jaime Mace
 Mark MacKenzie
 Gary Maculsay
 Jill Magee
 Bill Magnusson
 Shem Malquist
 Kerry Mann

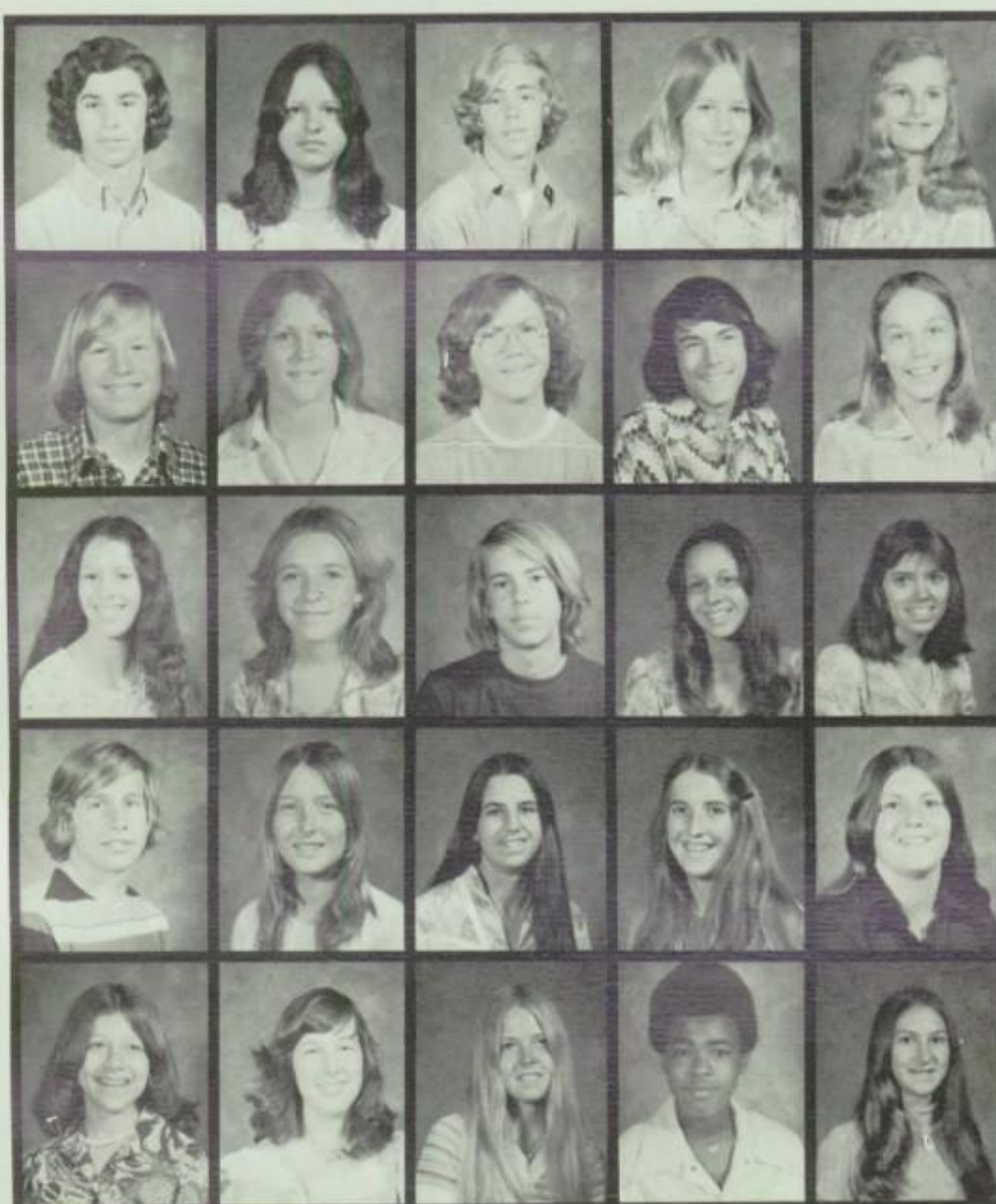




1. Karen Kirch sports an intent gaze
2. Simply saying hello, Shelley O'Neill and Cindy Adam display their friendship
3. Caught with his locker open, Grant Warhurst thinks that now would be a good time to clean it.
4. Andy Weinberg doesn't find anything too pleasant at the moment
5. Lunchtime is munchtime to Eric Rankin and hundreds of Claremont Students every day
6. Marie Upton and Renee Williams smile together



Mary Marquez
Sandy Mastin
Tom Mawby
Mary Maxwell
Scott McBride



Mark McCallon
Dawn McCool
Pat McCutcheon
Patricia McDonald
Cindy Meriwether

Scott Meyer
Cinnie Mielke
John Mix
Donald Mohr
Julia Morris

Susan Morrison
Tracey Morse
John Moss
Allison Mowell
Aileen Moynihan

Roger Munger
Kathleen Murphy
Teri Murphy
Mary Naef
Anita Natale

Laura Navarro
Bonnie Neal
Maria Negrey
Anthony Nelson
Linda Nelson

Eric Neuhaus
Lynne Newton
Seth Nordby
Steve Norin
Maryanne Obeso



Diane O'Brien
Laurel Ogden
Julie Ohman
Robyn Olson
James Omlid



Shelley O'Neill
Mike Orland
Pat O'Toole
Kristen Overturf
Pam Papa



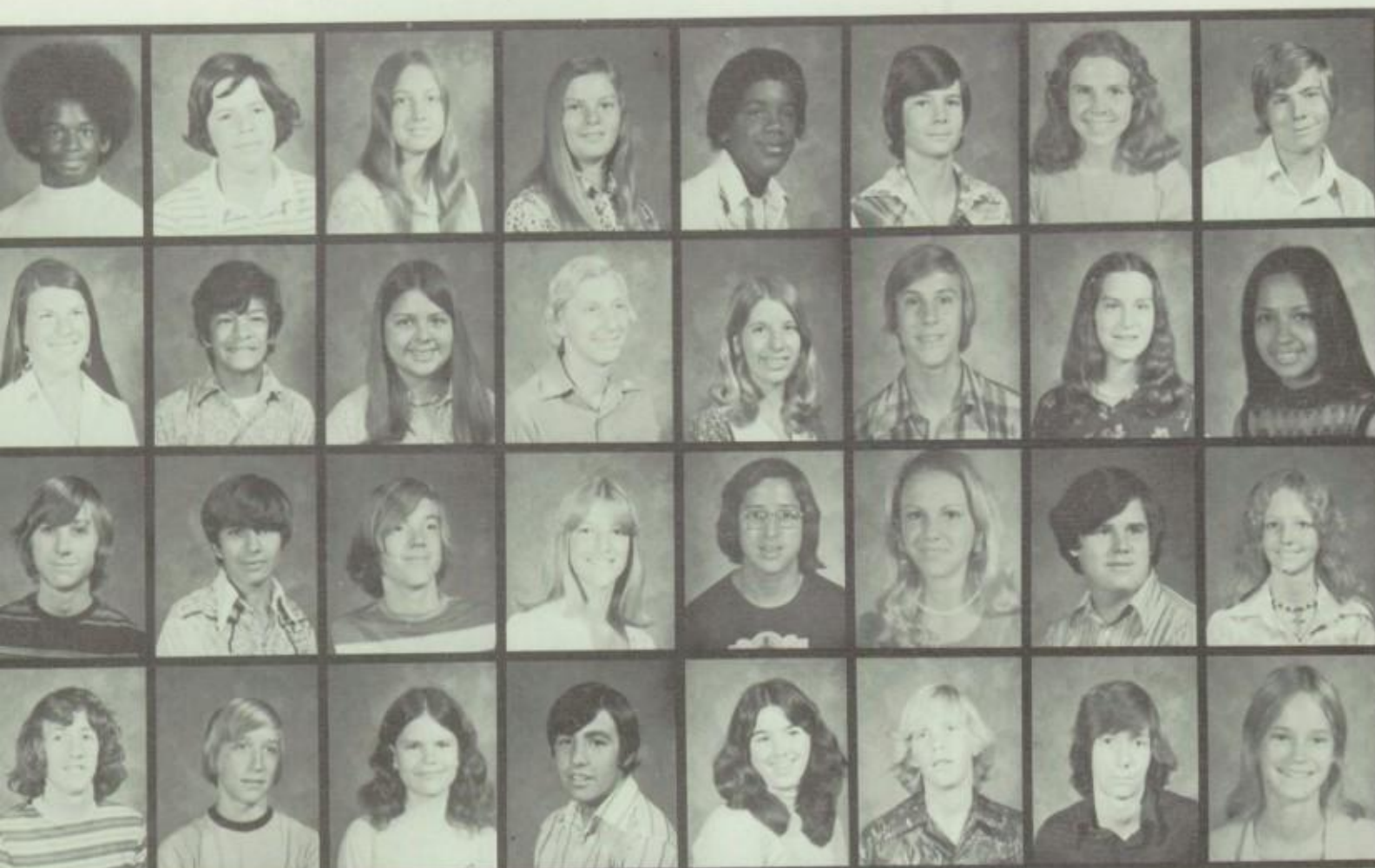
Margaret Patterson
Susan Paulson
John Pelton
Shelley Penner
Jim Pennington



Robin Pennywitt
Henry Perez
Chris Peterson
Lisa Phillips
Nancy Phillips



1. Helen Weatherell chats with friends
2. Making that trip through the central steps as Todd Holmes and countless others do every day.
3. Luther Davis has that look of disbelief
4. Finger licking good
5. Sophomore Jayne Ervin
6. Working on a deadline, Chris Evans fills her spare time



Napoleon Phipps
Pat Piette
Sabrina Pilz
Cynthia Piper
Bill Pitts
Steve Planavsky
Katherine Prather
Joseph Prewitt

Karen Purdy
Albert Quintanar
Sharon Rampershad
Eric Rankin
Nicole Ratliff
Scott Relf
Beth Reisinger
Anna Ramos

Robert Reynolds
David Ricks
Hans-Gabr Ridder
Debbie Ridgway
Carlos Rivera
Kerstin Robbins
Brian Roberts
Le Anne Roberts

Tracy Roberts
Ken Robertson
Stephanie Robeson
Gary Robles
Lynne Roche
Rex Rockwell
Paul Rohrer
Becky Rose



Tracey Rose
Roxanne Rota
Eric Rothman
Laura Rowe
Marc Rubinstein
Craig Ruecker
Charles Rummel
Tim Rundall

The ladies of '78 are trying very hard for first place, in

GRAFFITI

competition. To show the school how fantastic they are, in central quad they wrote, "Ladies of '78 are great!". But when it rained the ladies were in for a big surprise when the paint didn't wash away. So the bright pink and green paint had to be sand blasted away, which took out a big chunk of the school budget.

The ladies of '78 sure are trying, but they have to think of different and less expensive ways (besides writing in pink and green) of showing spirit.

The spirit of '78 came through again with the idea of forming a water ski club. With this in mind they organized "The Power Squad", for sophomores only.

WATER

skiing is an expensive sport. However, everything was worked out with the help of Mr. Rankin, father of sophomore president, Eric Rankin. Mr. Rankin owns a boat shop and agreed to lend the necessary equipment.

With all switches go, a few students went on a skiing trip. Luck ran out though, when they returned they found the school couldn't pay the liability insurance. Our thanks to the sophomores for giving their all.



Debbie Sbertole
Melissa Scarcia
Michele Scarlata
Jeff Schaefer
Tim Schaefer
Gary Schaller
Brett Schroeder
Patricia Schroeder

Marcia Schurman
Paul Seble
Melody Semendinger
Alysa Serdengeci
Mike Sevilla
Kathy Shafer
Kelly Shannon
Marcelyn Shather

Grace Schoene
Richard Shimizu
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Karen Skyhra
Randy Slominski
Kathleen Smiley
Dennis Smith

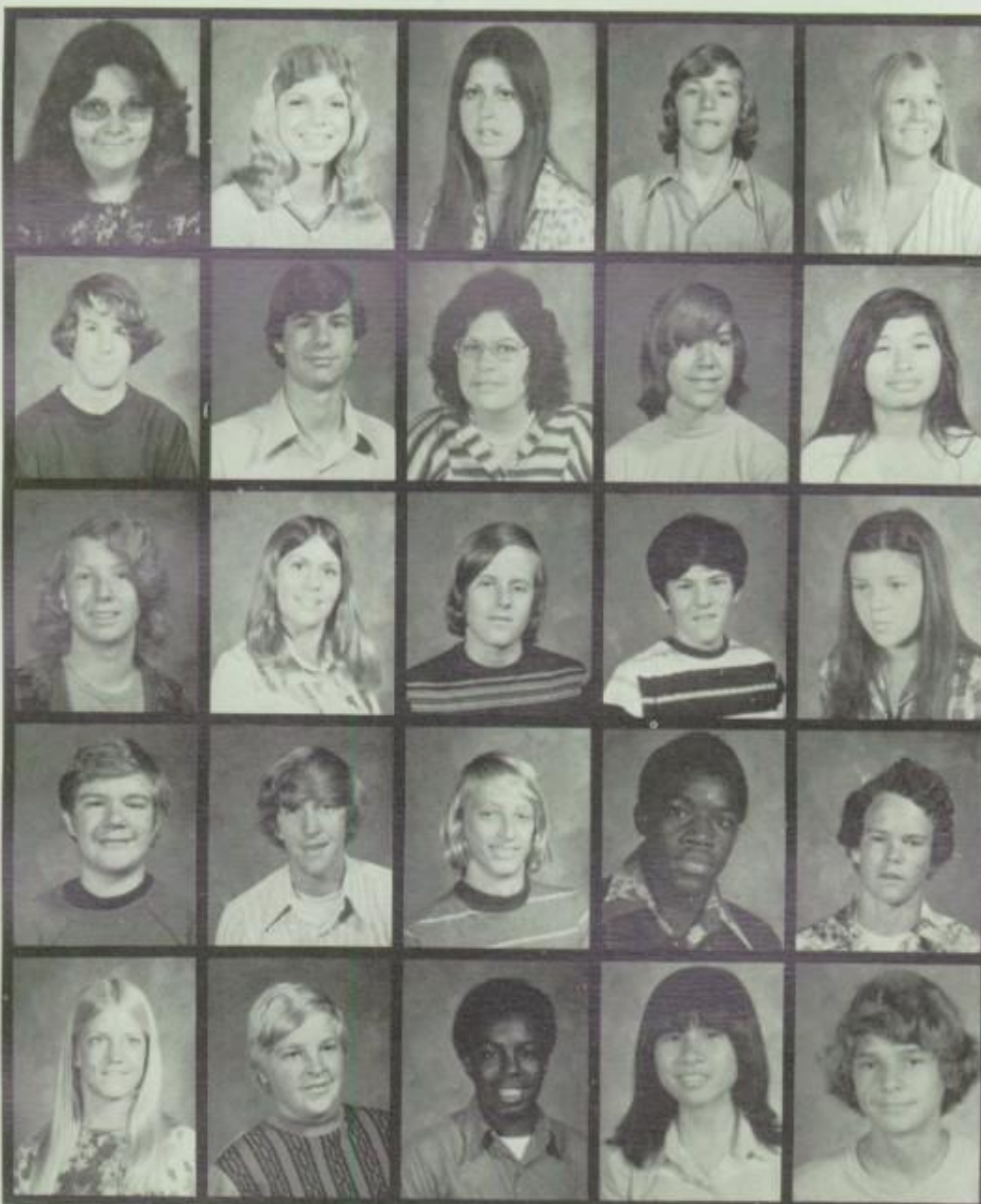
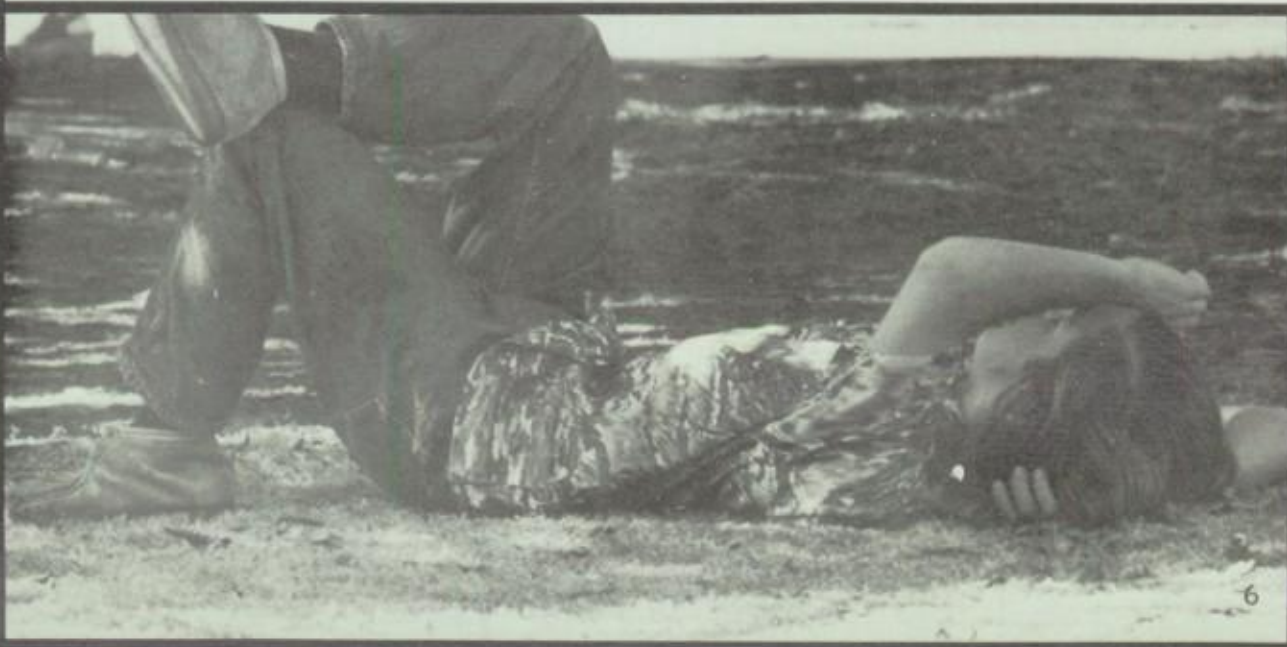
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Lance Smith
Lori Smith
Megan Smith
Steve Smith
Stuart Smith
Vanessa Smith
Connie Sokolowski

Donald Solis
Paul Solis
Sandra Solomon
David Spiegel
Mark Spiegel
Andrea Steiler
Linda Stewart
Christine Strain





1. Michelle Zeffery watches another CHS activity
2. Just plain relaxin' Connie Sokolowski enjoys herself
3. Reading can be relaxing too!
4. Donnigh a seat in the 400 quad, studious sophomore looks at a pamphlet
5. The Wolfpacket offers a common source of enlightenment
6. "This is the life"- as reflected by David Tidgewell



Sylvia Strickland
Susan Stuart
Ronda Stuber
Mark Sturgis
Kay Swann

Melvin Swanberg
Kent Swanson
Diane Swirsky
John Taber
Connie Tapaya

David Tate
Julie Taylor
Jeff Taylor
Randy Taylor
Tracy Tennant

David Thomas
Craig Thompson
Erik Tilgass
Steve Tinsley
Jerry Todd

Atele Toler
Roger Toothaker
Paul Townsend
Hang Tran
Rick Trummell



Bill Tubbs
Leesa Tucker
Lynn Turner
Luis Valdez



Scott Walker
Kerri Walter
Thomas Ward
Grant Warhurst



James Wessen
Lisa White
Lynda White
Kathy Whitham

Kate Wood
Raymond Woodbury
Nancy Wouters
Linda Yale

There are a lot of clubs so you
don't just get bored

It might not be the greatest, but
I've never heard of a better one

Three different schedule systems

You are free to do what you want

The way it's built (the structure)
the trees and the grass

All the different classes that you
can take



Mark Estupinian
Heidi Fendler

Misty Richardson
Debra Ulloa





John Verboys
Shaula Verner
Charles Verrill
Helen Vignoli
Eric Vilchis
Robert Villanueva
Seth Wachtel
Shawn Walker

Jon Watson
Helen Weatherell
Brenda Webb
Pamela Weidner
Andy Weinberg
Ellen Weissbuch
Chris Weldon
Chris Wessel

Glenn Wichman
Angelia Williams
Brenda Williams
Donna Williams
Laura Wilson
Regina Wilson
Ronda Windscheffel
Jessica Wodinsky

Mike Yang
David Yingst
Lori Yost
Jim Young
Jared Young
Maureen Young
Greg Zell
Sue Zimmerman

In homecoming '75-'76 the sophomore class came up with an original idea of having Betsy Ross sewing the flag for their float.

So they started to make a 15 foot flag made out of

TISSUE PAPER

ending in Betsy Ross's lap, and Betsy Ross is sitting on a large rocking chair.

The sophomores did have a few problems occur while making the float, but everything turned out for the best.

The float was great.

1. Natalie Goldberg finds interest in something going on
2. Helen Weatherell is evidently amused.
3. On her way to P.E., Jil Williamson passes the band room
4. Karen Hodges is evidently not amused
5. Linda Lockrem catches the light
6. Nancy Phillips listens

The freshman class made it known to everyone at Claremont High that it was

ALIVE

and well and ready to join the Pack when it startled the other classes by winning the spirit contest at this year's very first rally. The class of '79 was eager to do away with the myth that being a freshman is something to be ashamed of, and was making its presence known at all of the activities that freshmen attended. Being a freshman was something to be proud of, and the class of '79 was out to prove it.

Ken Abercrombie
Craig Ackerman
Jeff Acosta



Pam Acree
Scott Adams
Teralynn Adams



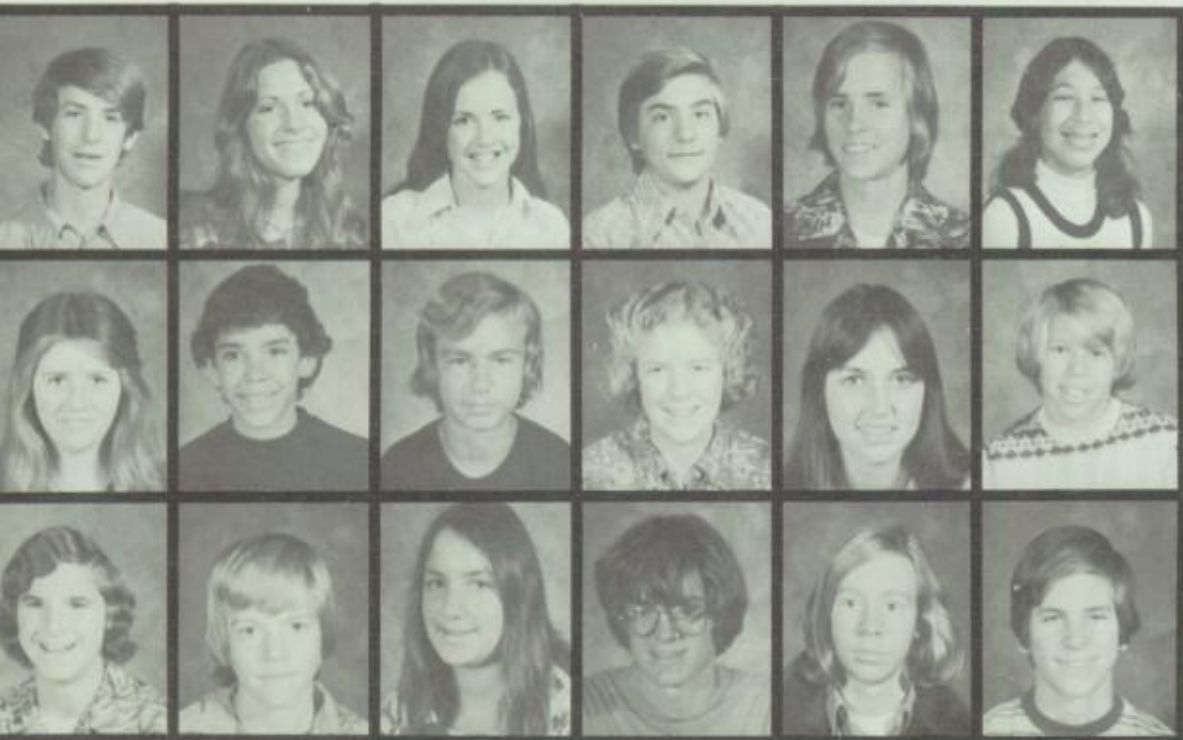
Cheryl Allingham
Janet Anderson
John Andrews



Robin Andrews
Dino Andriani
Mary Angell



FRESHMEN



Marisa Angelo
Robert Applebee
Kathleen Arena
Michelle Ashford
Robert Assman
Roy Astfalk
Susan Atencio

Bret Baldwin
Lynn Banks
Tony Banks
Paul Banta
Karen Barber
Carrie Barker
John Baugus

Lori Beilby
James Benson
James Bentley
Susan Berg
Sean Berne
Ludwig Betz
Scott Biewener



Cynthia Binnal
Brian Birks
Valerie Bock
Jeff Bolin
John Bonilla
Beth Bosson

Belinda Bovee
Karen Brand
Brenda Brandt
Kathrin Breitt
Kevin Britton
Jeff Brott

Lenzel Brown
Rochelle Brown
Stephanie Brown
Catherine Brundage
Holly Brunett
Mark Burwell

1. President Liz Ratinoff
2. Council members Peggy Meriwether, Carol Gallardo, Carrie Barker, and Cathy Stanley.
3. Vice-president Tracy Peterson
4. Class Commissioner Barbara Young
5. A gaggle of frosh officers features Cathy Stanley, Carol Gallardo, Carrie Barker, Peggy Meriwether (FRONT), Tracy Peterson, Liz Ratinoff, Barbara Young, and Claire Getts (BACK)
6. Claire Getts displays wiry spirit

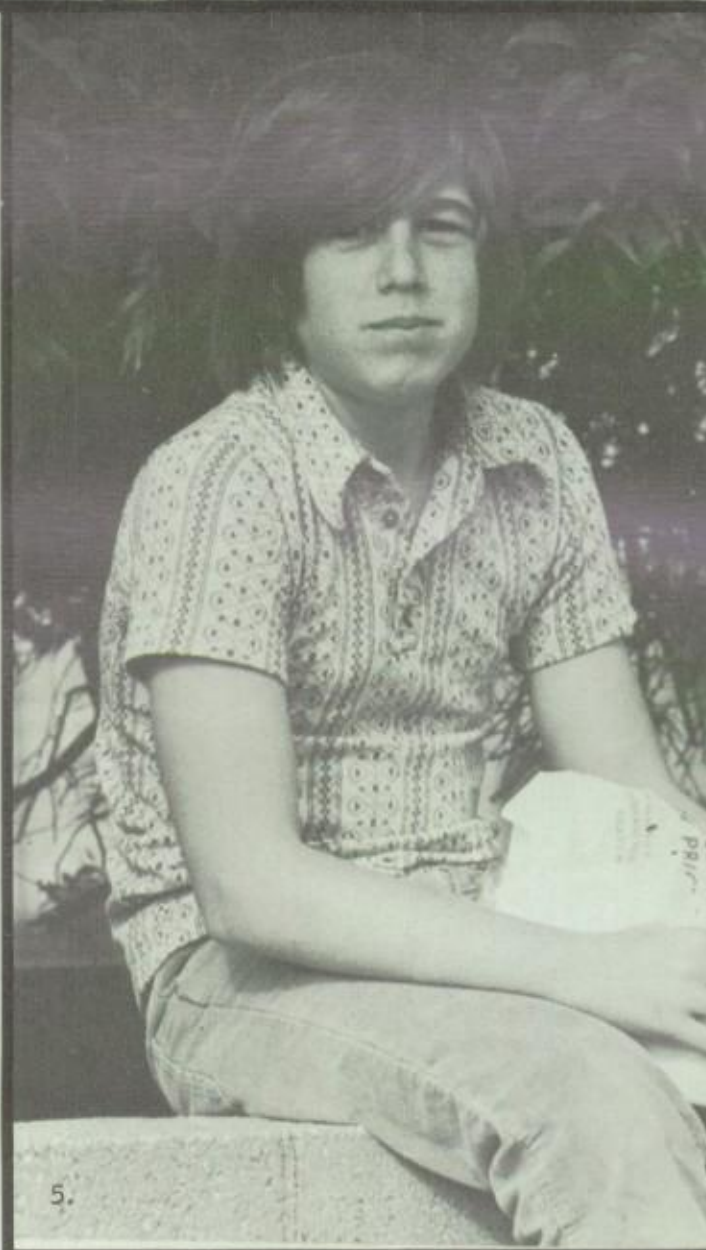
1. Mary Angell devours her malt.
2. Liddy Duncan, Lynn Banks, Diane Vinson, Sharon White and Frosh Phantom wait for some action
3. Eric Pompa entertains Celeste Phaneuf.
4. Sandwiched between Terry Ogle and Terri Sanders is Freshman Miss Shelley Hiatt.
5. Munch, lunch, and lounge.

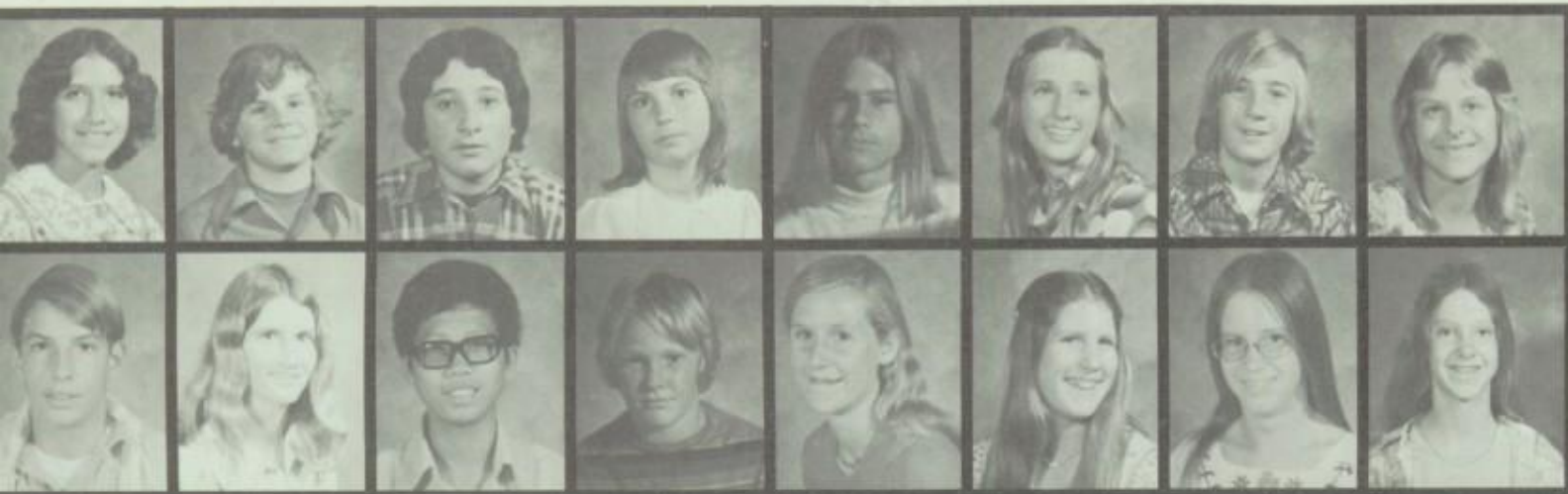


"We didn't have enough help, but we had a good time and we're proud of IT." What is IT? It's this year's Homecoming float for the freshman class. The float featured Uncle Sam's head, surrounded by white flowers made from napkins and a lot of red, white, and blue tissue paper. It was built at Martha Wheeler's house, and paid for partially by generous donations from friends of the freshman class. The float used six layers of paper mache for the head of Uncle Sam, and there were some problems in construction, but the freshmen who worked on the float seemed to think that it was well worth the effort. Another exciting feature of the float was a slit in the top of the hat, that was opened periodically, dispensing

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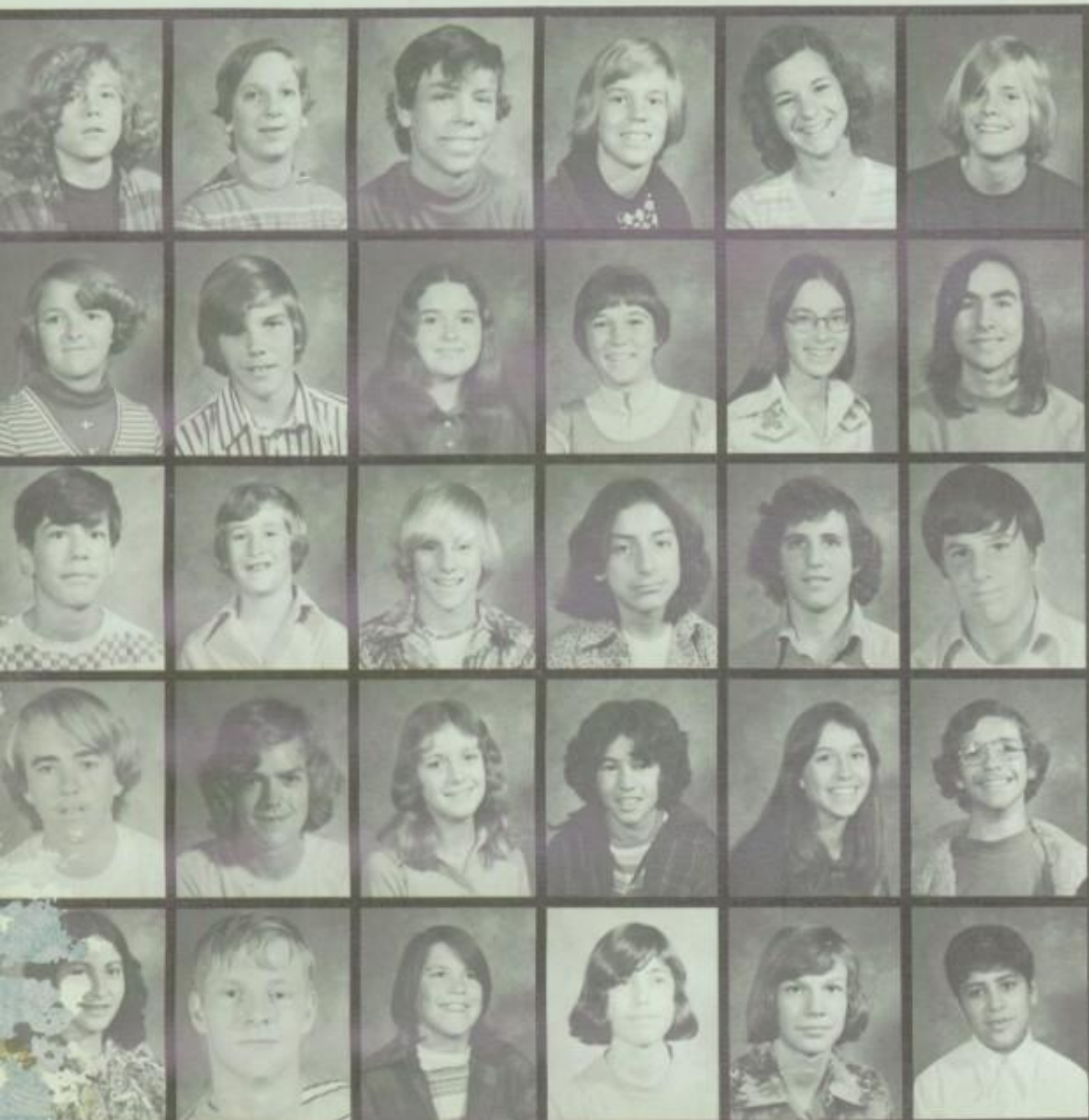
filled balloons. They didn't win this year, but the freshmen are ready to try again next year.





Lawrence Buell
Lynn Butler
Christine Caldwell
Kathi Camarella
Jonathan Campbell
George Cardiel
Debra Carney
Chris Carr
Telissa Carrigan
Jo Carroll
Debra Carter

Jim Cassidy
Thomas Cerafice
Jacquelin Chapin
Scott Charland
Susan Charters
Chun-Lung Chen
Robert Chetney
Sara Cheverton
Carolyn Christian
Teri Christoffel
Lisa Clark



Karen Claussen
Michael Clayton
David Cobb
Benjamin Cole
Gary Collins
Jay Conaway
Charles Connor
Christine Cooper
George Copenhaver

Angelo Corbin
Jeffrey Corey
Michael Costa
Nancy Cox
Douglas Creighton
Sandra Crellin
Beth Crest
Cindy Crosby
Tracy Crow

Regineld Cyphers
Karin Dack
Kathleen Davis
Keith Davis
Daniel Dechaine
Michael Delaney
Joseph Delfin
Eric De Vilbiss
Davin Dillon

Lori Dixon
Cindy Dobrow
James Doiron
Paul Dourly
Daniel Drew
Elizabeth Duncan
Marta Duran
Cheryl Dyer
Philip Elhai

Walid Elguza
Cecilia Encinas
Helene Erikson
Christine Escovedo
David Eshelman
Ronald Estes
Evan Evans
Gregory Eyrich
Akef Fakhoury

DEAR DAVID D,
MAY YOU LIVE LONG
AND PROSPER, MAY
YOUR ROSES BE
WITHOUT APHIDS AND
MAY YOUR GUITAR
STRINGS NEVER CROSS
I MAY NOT KNOW
YOU TOO WELL BUT
YOUR O.KAY (MAYBE
NOT MENTALLY ANYWAY)
TAKE CARE,
FOREVER!

LOVE YA,
KAREN

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SEQUE!

CLASS OF 77

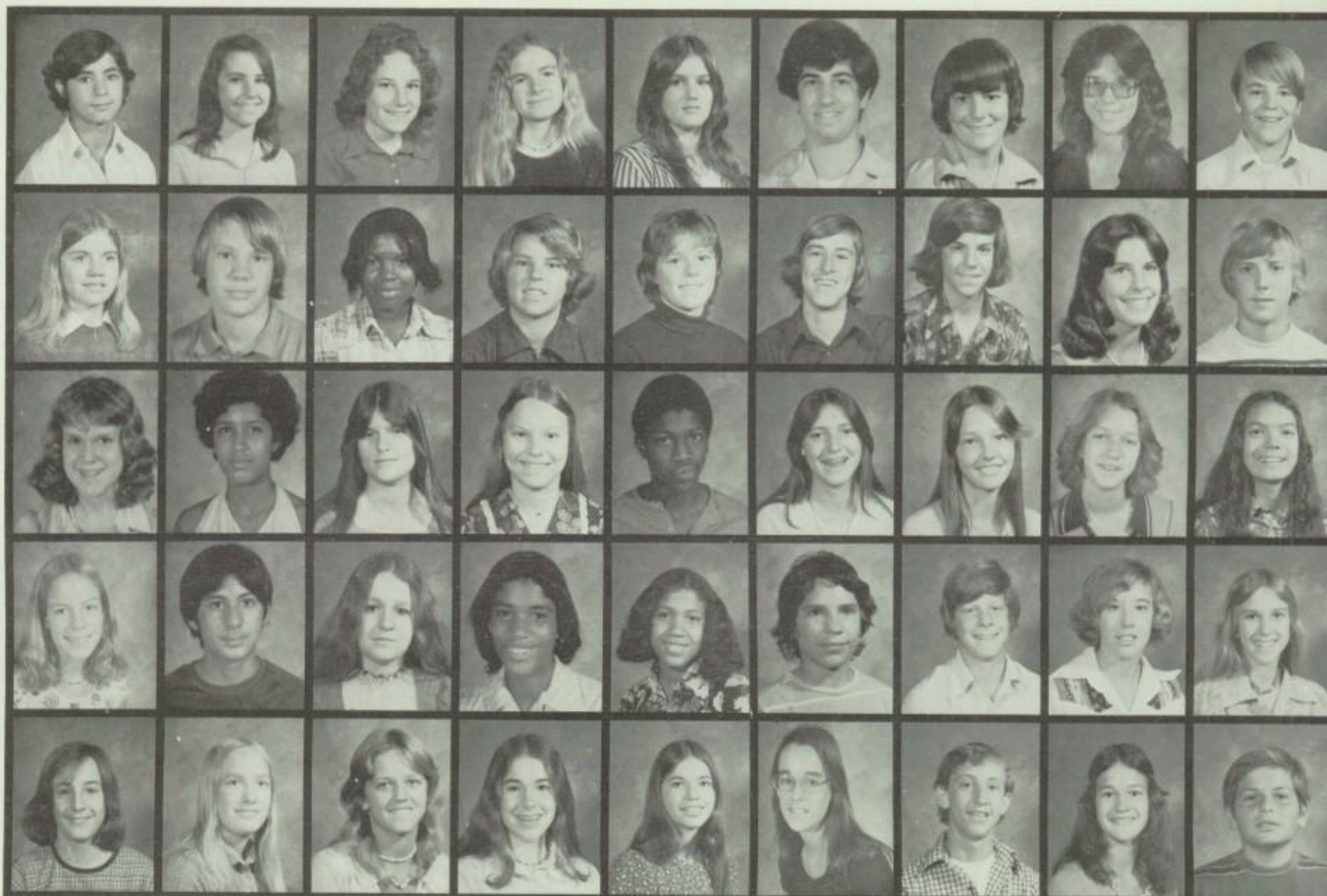
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Jo Ann Farinella
Brooke Faust
Ashley Fay
Alison Fern
Gary Ferralotta
Marty Fiore
Judi Fisher
Robert Fischer

Catherine Fisk
Robert Fleming
Yolanda Flye
Lance Folden
Laura Ford
Guy Foresman
Ron Fortier
Julianne Fotre
Eric Foucrier

Sheri Frain
Beulah Frazer
Karen Frazier
Jane Freudenberg
Edward Frierson
Linda Galbreath
Gloria Galeziowski
Nancy Gallagher
Carol Gallardo

Peggy Gambill
Paul Garland
Barbara Garrison
Lita Gary
Lisa Gary
Stephen Gassner
Robert Gastineau
Sue Gatten
Karen Gaylord

Michael Geary
Laura Geerken
Cynthia Gerling
Claire Getts
Annette Giddings
Allison Giles
Greg Ginsburg
Laura Gollnik
Ismael Gomez



WHY DO YOU COME TO SCHOOL?

Because I have friends here, and I might even learn something.

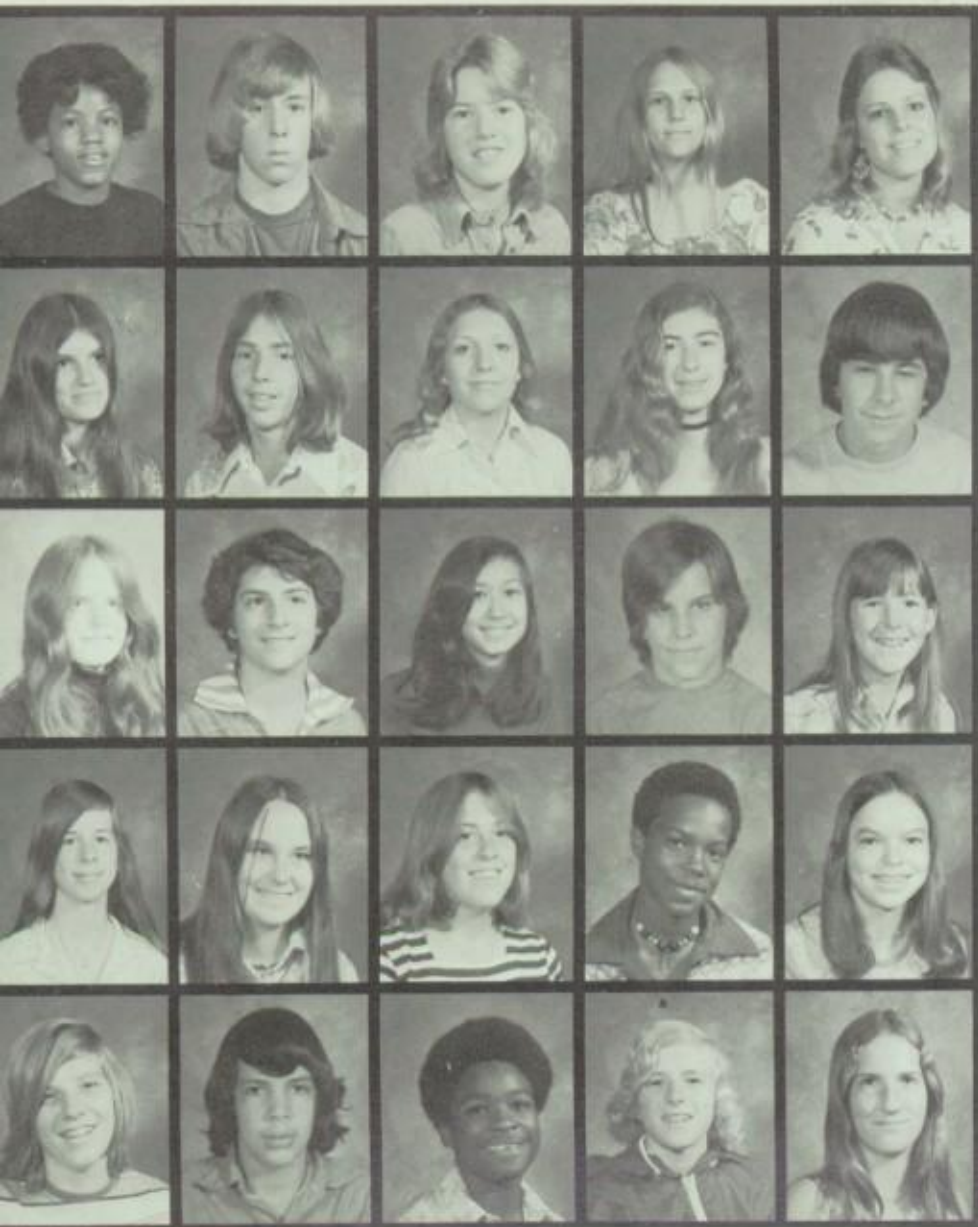
I find it intellectually stimulating.

My dad sort of makes me see it his way, believe me!

So I can become a senior and make fun of freshmen.

To show the other classes that we're better.

1. Shelley Williams and Laurie Keiser relax lotus blossom style
2. Gary Ferralotta shows satisfaction with life
3. Waving is sport for Karen Kolves and Angie Williams
4. Amusement springs from Beth Harber
5. Eric DeVilbiss keeps warm in the morning.



Kelly Gordon
Tim Greenman
Alisa Greer
Cynthia Greever
Lauren Gregory

Beth Greiner
Ron Grohe
Chris Grunnet
Kathryn Guthrie
Glenn Gutierrez

Teri Guttman
Stacey Hadley
Elva Haines
Kevin Hammond
Tara Hannibal

Beth Harber
Johnanna Hardy
Deborah Hargrave
Arlan Harrell
Caroline Harris

Jerome Harrison
Joel Harrison
Rusty Harrison
Todd Hart
Beth Havens



Jacqui Haygood
Janice Haynes
Keith Helgeson
Elba Henderson
Yvette Hennings

Marion Henry
Molly Herman
Donnie Hernandez
Brian Herzog
John Hewitt

Michelle Hiatt
James Hill
Kyle Hiskey
Bill Hofmann
Tim Hoffman
Spencer Holland



Terryl Holzinger
James Hood
Jeff Hortick
Joseph Hough
Steven Hovagimian
Ralph Howard



Nancy Huber
Stacey Huff
Kristen Huschle
John Irvine
Cameron Isom
Peter Jack



Tracy Jacovides
Tim Jarvis
Bryan Jang
Peter Jaquez
Daniel James
Barrie Johnson



Chris Johnson
David Johnson
Dee Ann Johnson
Janine Johnson
Sallie Johnson
Carol Jones



Dorothy Jones
Michael Jones
Terry Jones
Larry Jordan
Chris Kavanaugh
Laurie Keiser



David Kennedy
Jamie Kennedy
Ken Kerian
Kevin Kessler
Derek Ketcham
Christi Kilsby



This year's freshman class officers may be a little inexperienced, but they're extremely

ENTHUSIASTIC

The officers, elected at the beginning of the year by the other members of their class, are Liz Ratinoff-President, Tracey Peterson-Vice President, Claire Getts-Secretary/Treasurer, Barbara Young-Commissioner, and

Cathy Stanley, Carol Gallardo, Carrie Barker and Peggy Meriwether-Social Chairmen. These officers are working hard to pull the freshmen class together. They have already shown their dedication and ability through their Homecoming float efforts and have continued to plan activities throughout the year to earn money for their class and to get more freshmen involved with Claremont High.



Stephanie Kistler
David Klein
George Klotz
Alicesten Knox
Karen Kolves
Kim Kramer
Judith Krentzman

Michele Kroner
Ken Kursteiner
Charles Kurtz
Paul Kuzmich
Jonathan Labo
Heidi Laird
Tracey Lane

Paul Lange
Paul Larsen
Alison Law
Doug Law
Stanley Lawson
Dan Layne
Andrew Leak

1. Chris Johnson sees the joke
2. Laurie Walcutt takes time to read
3. Matt Jahant and Mike Pearson relax during free time
4. Cherry Henry and Jennifer Monson watch the passers-by
5. Ed Marquez and Bill Spellman take a stroll

WHY DO YOU COME TO SCHOOL?

To see the cute guys, what else?

To meet girls.

To give my teachers a hard time.



Nannette Lebron
Barbara Lee
Paul Lee
Deborah Leebhoff
Gail Lewis
Anne Leyden
Pao Lie
Jeff Lillegard
Hugh Linke



Tony Lo Cicero
Frank Lofland
David Logan
Laurie Losser
David Loucks
Christina Lozano
Vicki Lundberg
James Lyon
Bill Mable



Jeff Mace
Wendy MacNaughton
Vicki MacRae
Chris Maginn
James Magnusson
Randy Marble
Edward Marquez
Victoria Marks
Tony Mariluch



Karen Martin
Mark Martin
Randy Mason
Bruce Matthews
Carrie Matthews
Shelley Maxwell
Carrie Mayland
Sharon Maynard
Suzanne McBride



Shanna McBryant
Tim McColgan
Lee McCollum
Crystal McConnel
Jeannie McCowen
Cynthia McEwan
Diana McGuire
Daniel McIntosh
Karen McKinley

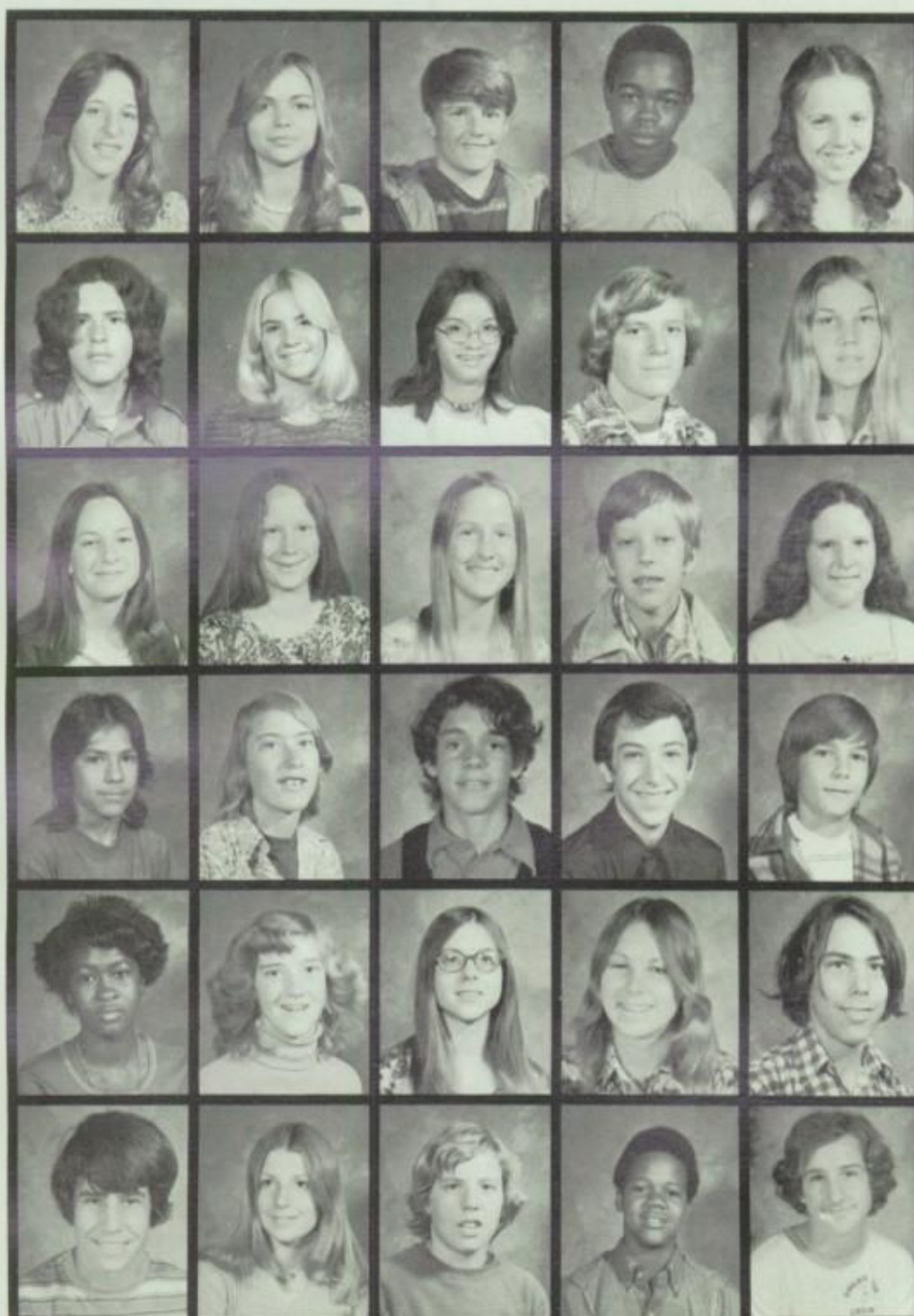


James McNeal
Leslie McPherson
Christi McWilliams
Doug Meisch
Loreen Menard
Peggy Meriwether
Patrick Meyer
Robert Meyer
Misty Mielke





1. Mary Angell and Robin Su scoff at those crazy freshman antics
2. Tracy Schulte, Melinda Shank, Beth Havens, Loreen Menard, Peggy Gambill, Martha Wheeler, and Lori Dixon send out a cheer.
3. Teri Christoffel checks her schedule
4. A frisbee and food provide Tom Cerafice and Don Woodward with all they need
5. Seth Munter helps to put up a Club Day booth



Jessica Miller
Kathryn Miller
Keith Miller
Louis Miller
Nancy Miller

Robert Miller
Robin Miller
Jonie Mitchell
David Mixon
Katarina Modin

Hillary Mohr
Jennifer Monson
Ann Marie Montgomery
Thomas Moore
Marjorie Moran

Robert Moreno
George Morgan
James Morgan
Seth Munter
Gary Murphy

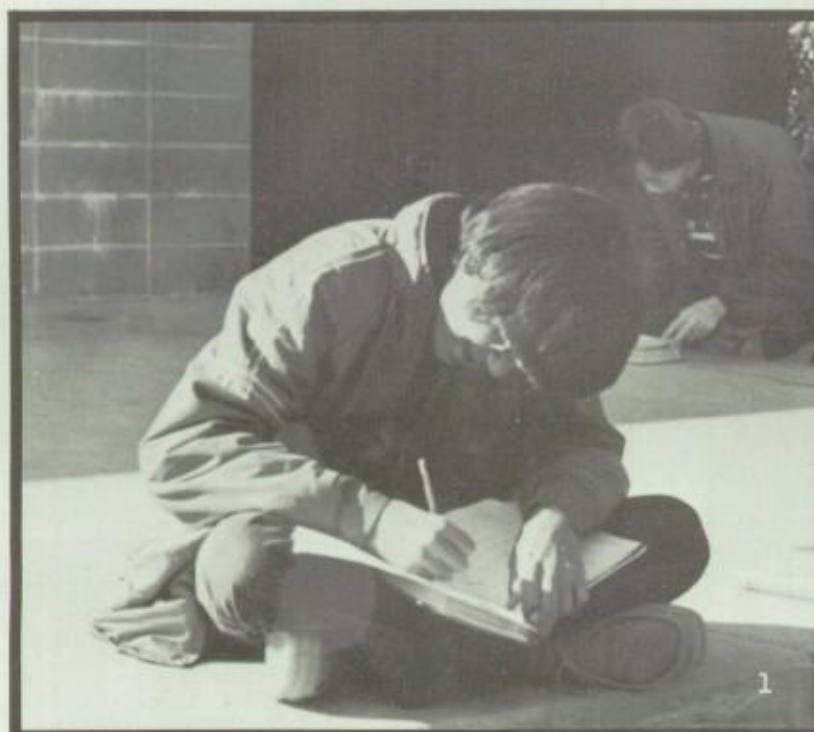
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Laura Myers
Margaret Myers
Janet Nelson
Roy Nelson

John Nesbitt
Julie Newell
Jeff Newton
Louis Nickerson
Richard Nigliazzo

Jane Northrop
Jeff Northup
David Nuss
Janet Ogden
Wendy Ogle



Terry Ogle
Lori Okun
Pete Oliver
Jennie Orland
David Oskamp



Guy Panchkhurst
Diane Paredez
Kirk Parrot
Robert Pastor
Eric Pate



Jeff Pawley
Doug Payne
Mike Pearson
Thomas Pearson
Gail Penner



Robin Perrino
Darlene Peterman
Albert Peters
Tracy Peterson
Celeste Phaneuf



Bart Phillips
Debbie Phipps
Thomas Pierce
Alex Pilz
Michael Pirolo



Lori Polster
Eric Pompa
Tim Pope
Paula Potter
Susan Powell





Jason Powers



John Powlison

1. When homework is due, a student gets down to it
2. Margie Moran thumbs for a paper
3. Linda Galbreath talks to Nancy Bromfield
4. Karen Brand and Caroline Harris think it over
5. Dana Reed itches to start her homework



Kim Prancevic
Robert Pratt
Becky Proffitt
Jackie Provost
Kassandra Quick
Katherine Quinlan
Nathanael Quinones
Richard Radvanyi

Julie Randall
Liz Ratnoff
Deborah Reasbeck
Craig Redeaux
Robert Redstone
Craig Reed
Dana Reed
Mark Reed

Desiree Reedus
Jennifer Reno
Viola Reynoso
Stephanie Rhoades
Matt Richardson
Suzan Ripley
Nadine Rivera
Julia Roach

Catherine Roberts
Ann Robinson
Juan Rocha
Gretel Rodriguez
Julie Rogers
Dan Roser
Doug Ross
Penny Ross

Shellie Ruff
Greg Rutherig
Lawrence Ryan
Steve Salveta
Terri Sanders
Rachel Sandmann
Paul Sandoval
Scott Sanford

Fred Sawyers
Lynn Schaefer
Daniel Scher
Steven Schick
Lisa Schott

Tracy Schulte
Alia Selke
Paul Senko
Christina Sergio
Michael Serpa

Ron Shafer
Melinda Shank
Arthur Shapiro
Jeff Shirley
William Short

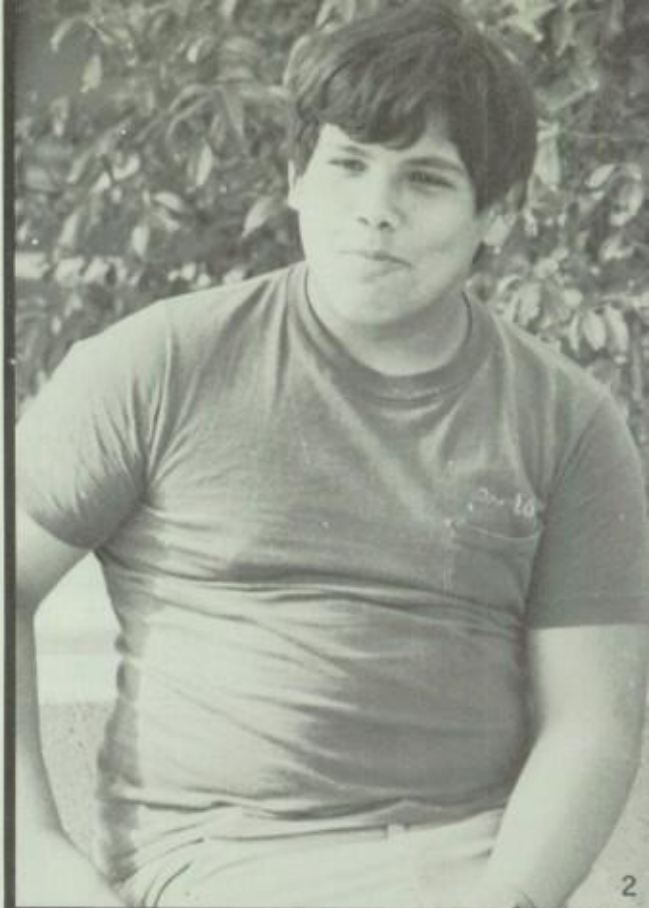
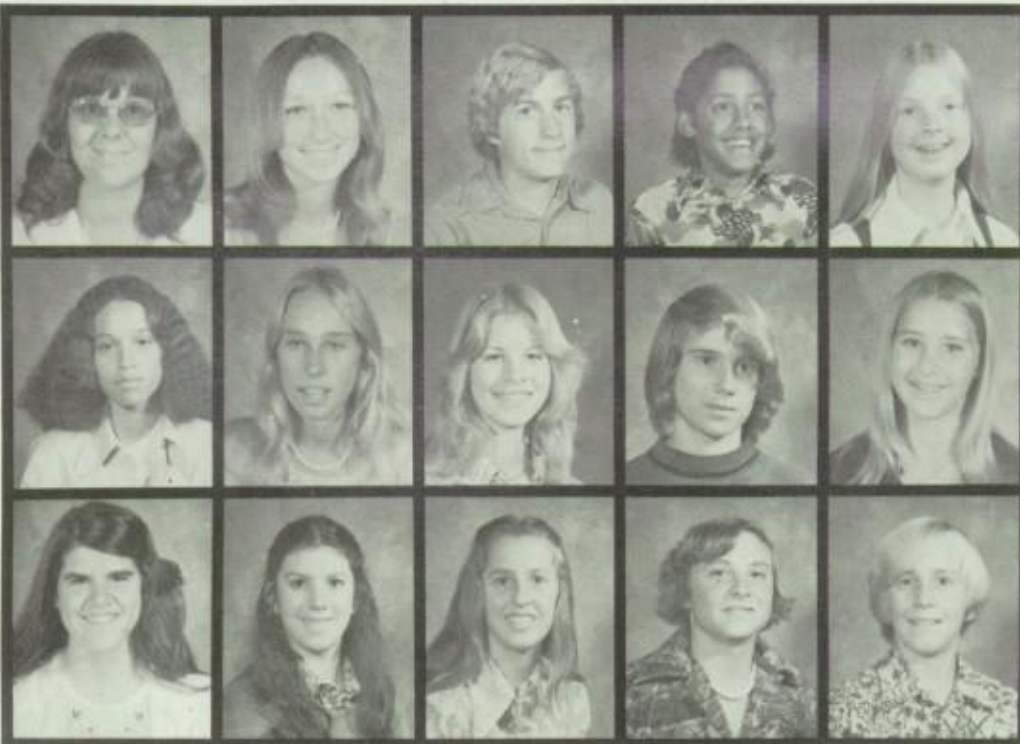
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Kathleen Sigurdson
Karin Slominski
Linda Smallcanyon
Jeff Smith

1. Jackie Chapin glows
2. Ben Boice beams
3. Someone catches Paul's
attention
4. "What skateboard?" say
Tim McColgan and
Jeff Lillegard

Julie Smith
Leslie Smith
Matthew Smith
Michael Smith
Sonja Snortum

Kim Sorrell
Kristin Sorrensen
Julie Sowin
Paul Spalding
Karen Sperlick

Leslie Stafford
Catherine Stanley
Leslie Stanley
Tim Stanley
Wade Stanley





Bob Steele
John Steevens
Lisa Stephenson
Scott Stevenson
Carol Stickles
Karyn Strasen
Robin Su
Dan Sutherland
Thomas Swan

Shella Swick
David Taback
Laurie Tanenbaum
Kevin Tedder
Anita Thomas
Vicky Thomas
Christine Thompson
Steve Tipping
Doug Tokeshi

Anthony Torres
Joseph Torrez
Suong Tran
Matt Trank
Susan Trent
Susan Troli
James Tuley
Dee Dee Tyre
Janet Urwin

Thomas VanBrocklin
Amy VanMiddlesworth
Michele Vandegrift
Joseph Van Steenberg
Robin Verbelia
Scott Verrill
Debbie Vice
David Villanueva
Diane Vinson

Stephanie Wachtel
Laurie Walcutt
Katherine Waldman
Yvete Walker
Bronwen Wang
Edwin Wappler
David Warren
George Waters
Enid Watson

Greg Watson
Mary Ann Watts
John Weatherell
Lawrence Webb
Starla Webb
Rolf Weidhofer
Lori Weidner
Bennett Weiner
Shelli Weldon

Lisa Whale
Martha Wheeler
David Whitaker
Jackie White
Sharon White
Dawn Whiteside
Rod Whitton
Jon Wilborn
Bryn Williams

John Williams
Kathryn Williams
Michael Williams
Millicent Williams
Patricia Williams
Shelley Williams
Tracey Williams
Jay Winkenbach
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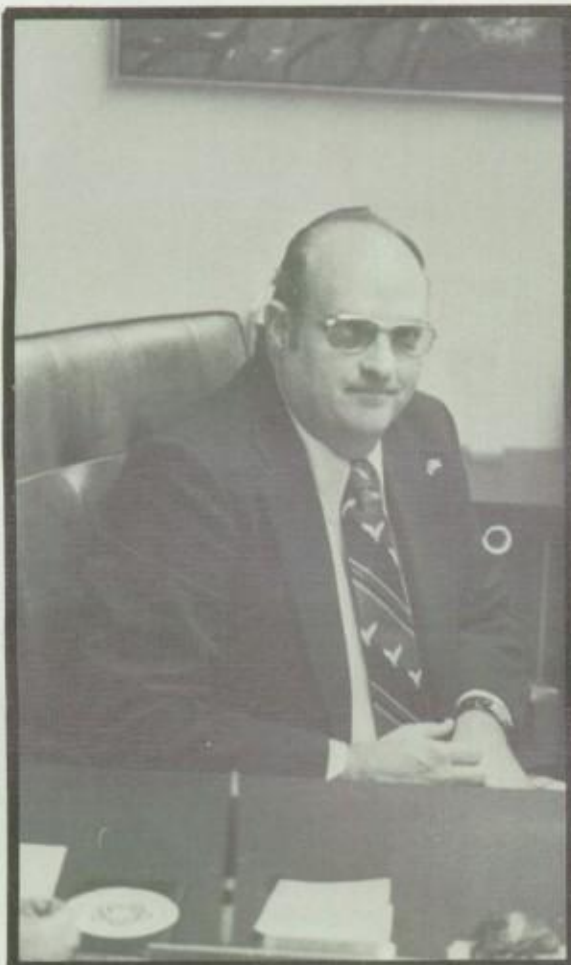
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Stephen Yale
Victor Yergensen
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Barbara Young
Annette Yu
Stephen Zagorski
Rebecca Zavala
Ramona Zee

Michele Zeffery
William Zimmerman
Kurt Zievelonghi
Diann Jackson



SCHOOL BOARD

Beverly Shacklett-William Anderson-Arthur Steffen-Superintendent Richard Kirkendall
Ernest Taylor-Mary Ellen Kilsby



Alexander Hughes
Personnel



DISTRICT STAFF
Margaret Hodder
Assistant Superintendent



Charles Abbott
Business Manager



PRINCIPAL
John E. Mann



COUNSELORS
Chester Cox-Yvonne Waldbott-Hal Sargent-
Stan Obrentz



ADMINISTRATORS

Ron Meyer-James Martin-Diane Stowell-Principal John Mann-Jeff Daley



A.S.B. SECRETARY
Lee Bailey



SECRETARIES

Peggy Binnall-Jo Bartley-Blanche Ulberg-
Valerie Greenbeck-Eileen Jensen-Rose Link-



LIBRARY STAFF

David Rose-Elizabeth Smith-Winifred Jackson-Carolynne Palmer-Claire Rudiger



ATTENDANCE



Jo Brady-Margaret Williams-Mary Gafney-Kay Steevens



Marion Comer-Paula Peterson

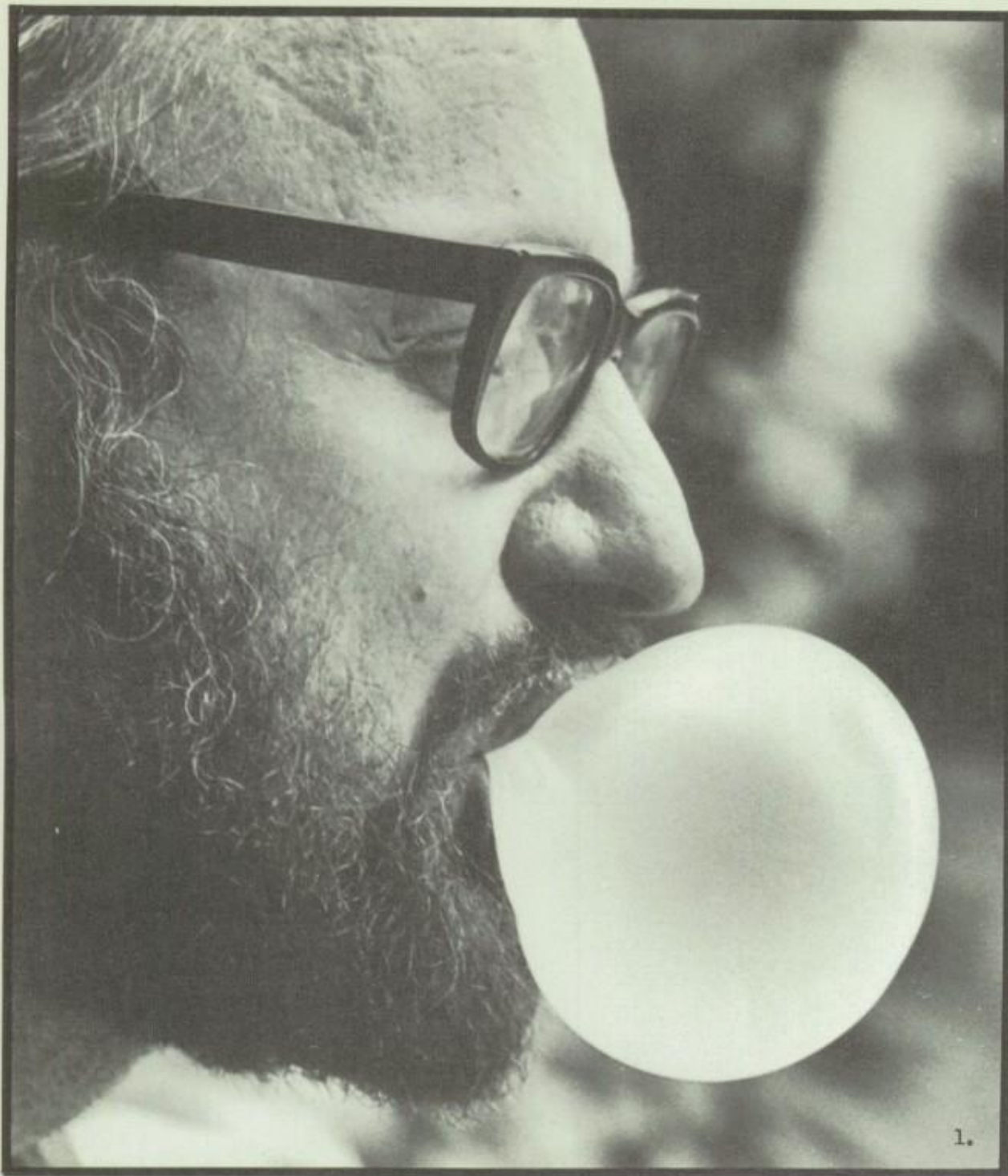


RESOURCE CENTER

Judy Applebee-Eleanor Price-Rose Magliozzi-Marion Cavanaugh-Marge Overholt



Mr. Reitnouer enjoys relaxing with students



WHAT WAS THE MOST EMBARRASSING EXPERIENCE AS A TEACHER, IN THE CLASSROOM FOR YOU?

When the principal came to observe me and thought I was one of the students, so he stayed to cover the class.

Mrs. Manley

Nothing stands out—I'm always doing dumb things.

Mrs. Hardie

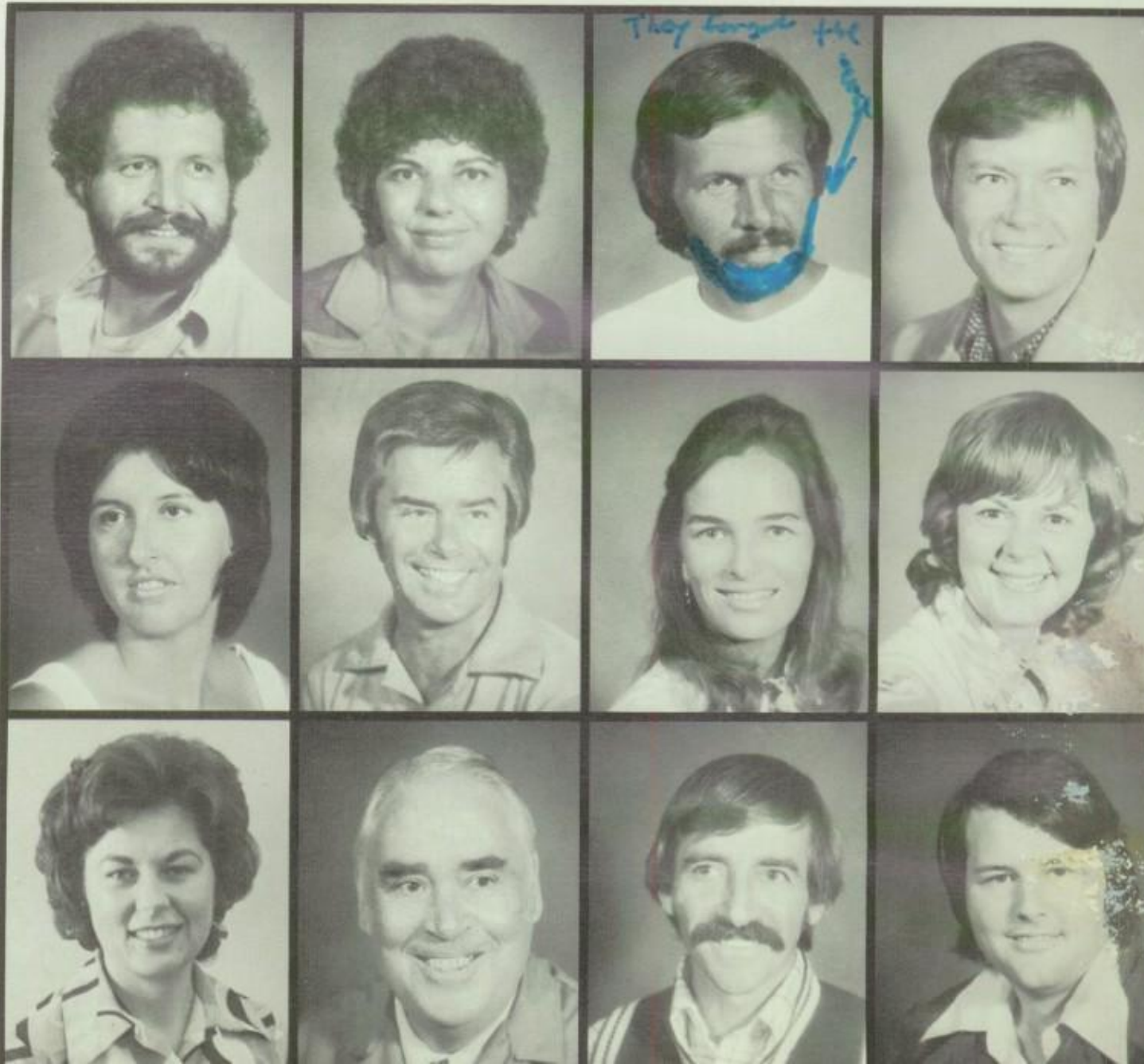
I never get embarrassed... to err is human.

Mr. Walker

Taft Abras
Learning Center
Rosemary Adam
English
Fred Akman
Interdisciplinary
James Anderson
Business

Judith Baker
Physical Education
Robert Baldwin
Psychology/History
Jean Bayne
English
Linda Bloys
Homemaking

Ruth Bobo
English
James Bookhout
Science
Donald Bourque
Science/Math
Donald Brinegar
Vocal Music

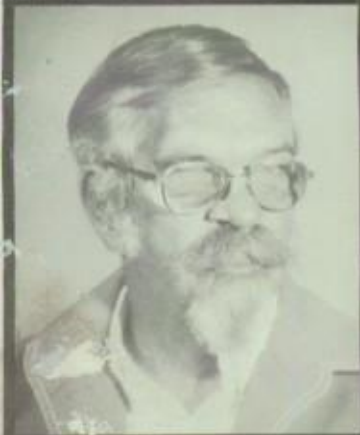




1. Mr. Pawley relaxes during free time.
2. Coach Broncatello and Dr. Martin perform at the Faculty Rally.
3. Mr. Eckel and Mr. Harter stroll the campus.



Vincent Broncatello
Health/Adaptive P.E.
Caroline Brown
Interdisciplinary
Genevie Brown
Work Experience
Gerald Brown
Foreign Language



Roger Bugby
Math
Ernest Case
Math
Suzanne Christian
English/Speech
David Click
Math



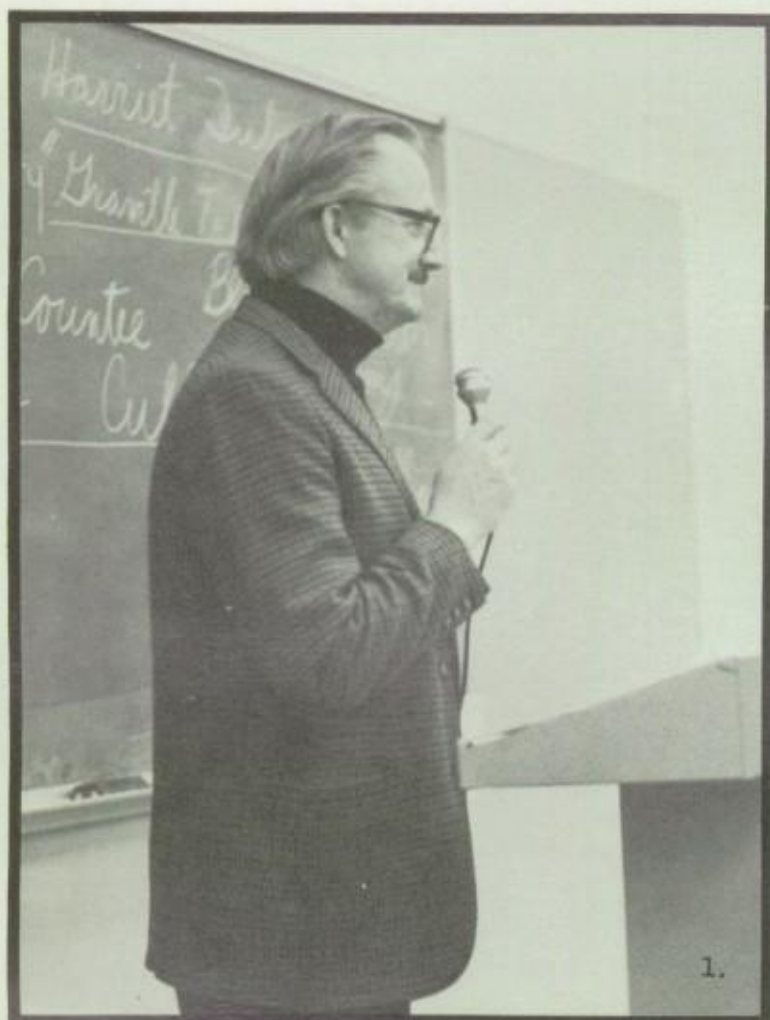
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Industrial Arts
Anne Damico
English
Conchita Day
Foreign Language
Robert Deacon
OH

Baldwin Eckel
Science
Richard Ede
Social Science/English
Jack Farley
English
Madra Flaherty
Physical Education



Joseph Forcinelli
Humanities/English
Barbara Fox
Career Center
Don Fruechte
Theatre Arts
Stuart Gornbein
Interdisciplinary

Joanna Gray
Interdisciplinary
Edwin Haertel
Physical Education
Kathleen Hanawalt
English/Family of Man
Rondel Hardie
Math



I dropped a cage full of 40 mice and they all got loose in a classroom full of kids. Someone almost stepped on one.

Mr. Sigler

The day I wore two different kinds of shoes.

Mr. Brown

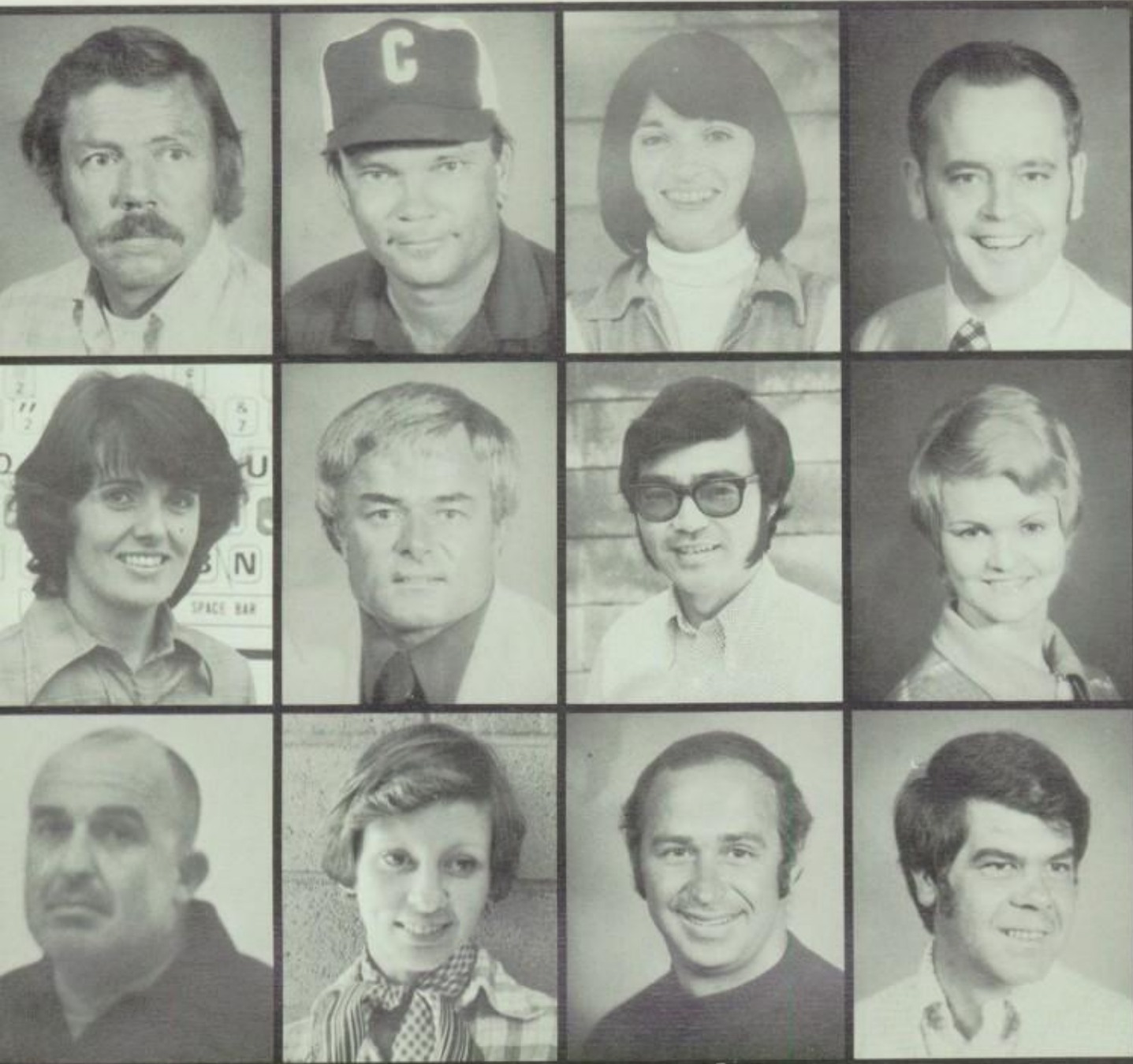
Having a paper airplane contest when the principal came into the room.

Mrs. Christian

In student teaching—I was in the middle of showing a film and the entire reel flew off and hit a student.

Miss Eagleton





Harold Harter
History/Family of Man
Jack Helber
Physical Education
Evelyn Herman
Foreign Language
James Hill
History

Barbara Hinkle
Business
James Howard
Business
Gary Iida
Instrumental Music
Diane Kahn
Health

Esper Keiser
Physical Education
Cindy Kneisler
English/Reading
Joe Labarrere
History
Stephen Lambert
Math/Athletic Director

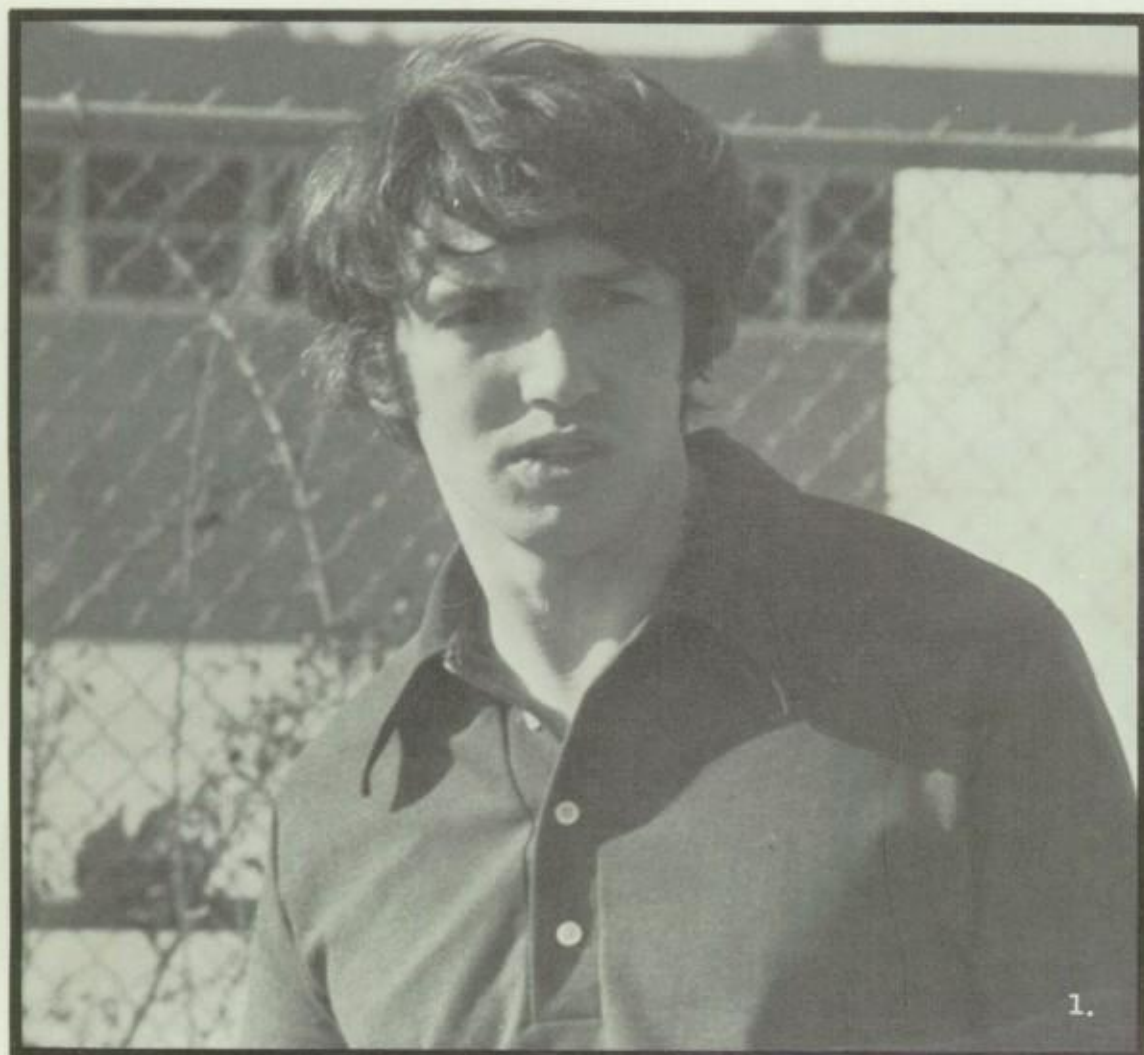


2.



3.

1. Students learn Russian proverbs from Comrade Slovik.
2. Mr. Daley contemplates the beginnings of a new year.
3. Mr. Minnock explains the procedures involved in taking attendance.



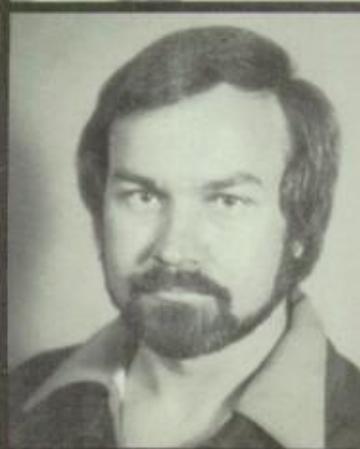
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Food Service/Homemaking
Uelaine Lengefeld
English
John Lillie
Science
Geraldine Lininger
Business



Edward Little
English
Elizabeth Lucas
Math
Mary Manley
Physical Education
Richard Martinez
Fine Arts/Photography



Margis Matulionis
English
Robert McGill
English
Glenn Miller
Industrial Arts
Thomas Minnock
Social Science



WHAT HAS BEEN YOUR
MOST REWARDING
EXPERIENCE AS A
TEACHER?

An individual student
singles me out to talk about
a very personal problem
and asks for advice or
support.

Ms. Wood-Carney

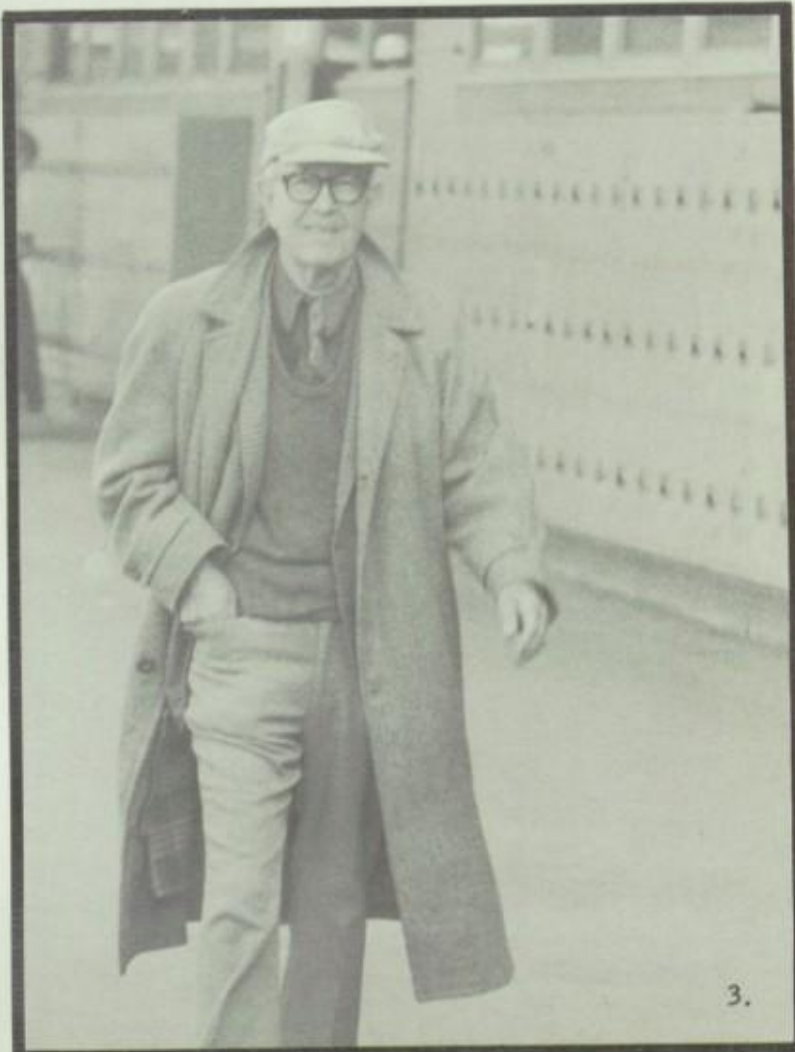
Encouraging my World War
II students who had nothing
to look forward to but
going off to war.

Mrs. Lucas

Seeing a student progress
as a direct result of
something I have said or
done.

Mrs. Hanawalt

1. Mr. Martinez surveys his student art.
2. Mr. Mann plays hillbilly for a day.
3. C.H.S.'s favorite substitute--W. A. Hickey.

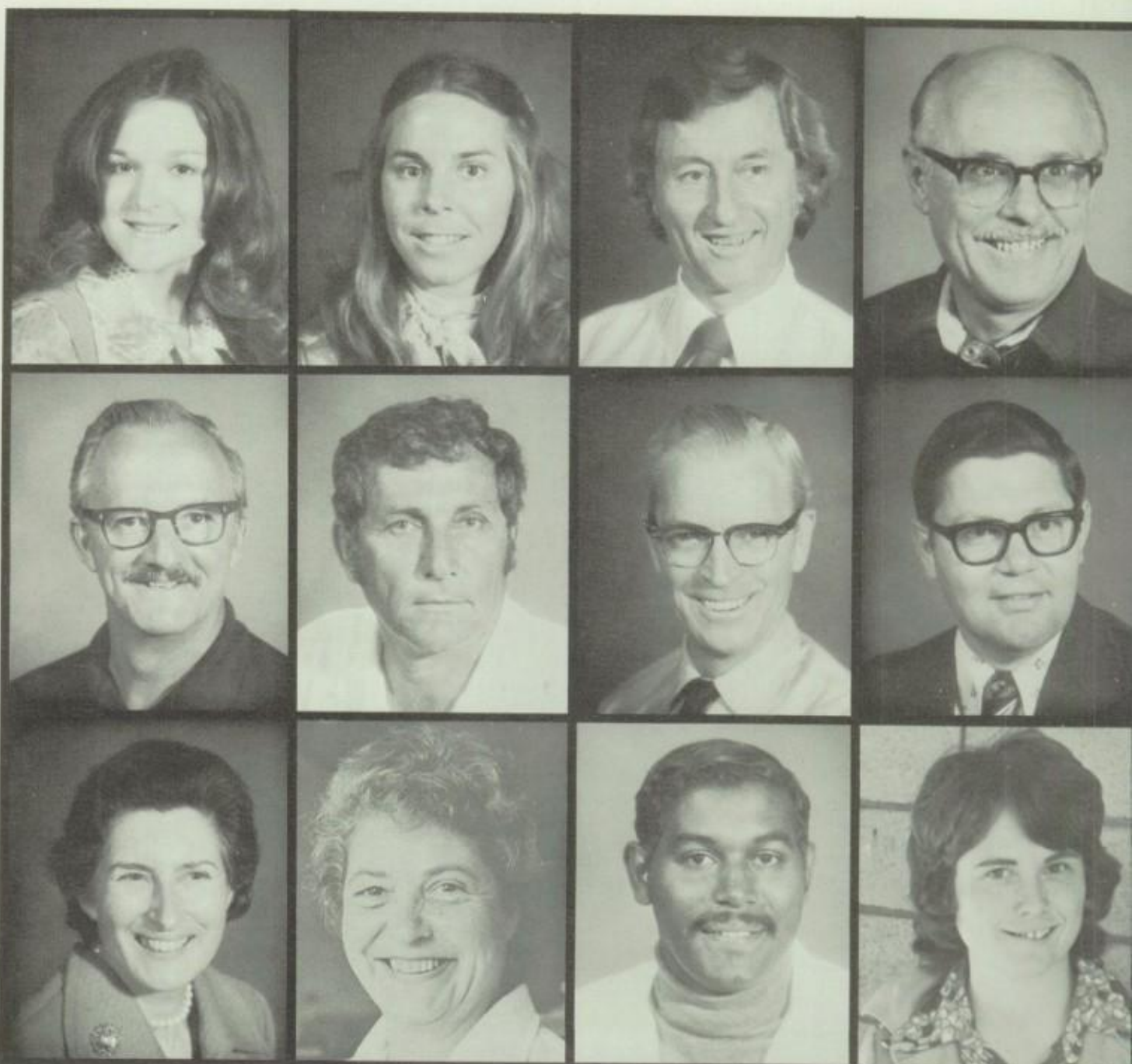


Michelle Nounnan
OH
Oran Palmer
Social Science
Richard Pawley
Interdisciplinary
Marilyn Penn
English

Ingrid Petersen
Fine Arts
Sue Peterson
English
Timothy Pike
History
Ralph Randerson
Math

Diana Rasmussen
English/Learning Center
Arthur Reitnauer
Science/Math
Otto Rieger
Foreign Language/Boys P.E.
Josie Rodriguez
Foreign Language

Stephanie Salamon
Foreign Language
Victoria Sartwell
Math
George Schroedter
Math
John Sigler
Science



Michael Slovik
History
Jack Smith
Physical Education
Earl Strang
Driver Education
James Trautner
Science

Anne Waggoner
English
Hope Waingrow
Journalism
Robert Walker
Science
Sharon Walker
Business



Observing a high degree of success in my students and when they tell me how much they enjoy my class.

Mr. Minnock

Letters and personal visits from former students.

Mrs. Wessman

Being selected as one of 25 teachers in the U.S. in 1966 to be granted a summer study scholarship for study in the U.S.S.R.

Mr. Slovik

... the time a former student used the writing skills I taught him to compose a really effective ransom note.

Mr. Farley





Billie Walleen
Food Service/Homemaking
Richard Walleen
Industrial Arts



Leslie Wessman
English/Family of Man
Penelope Wood-Carney
Ninth Grade Seminar



Shirley Wright
Physical Education
Robert Yoshida
History

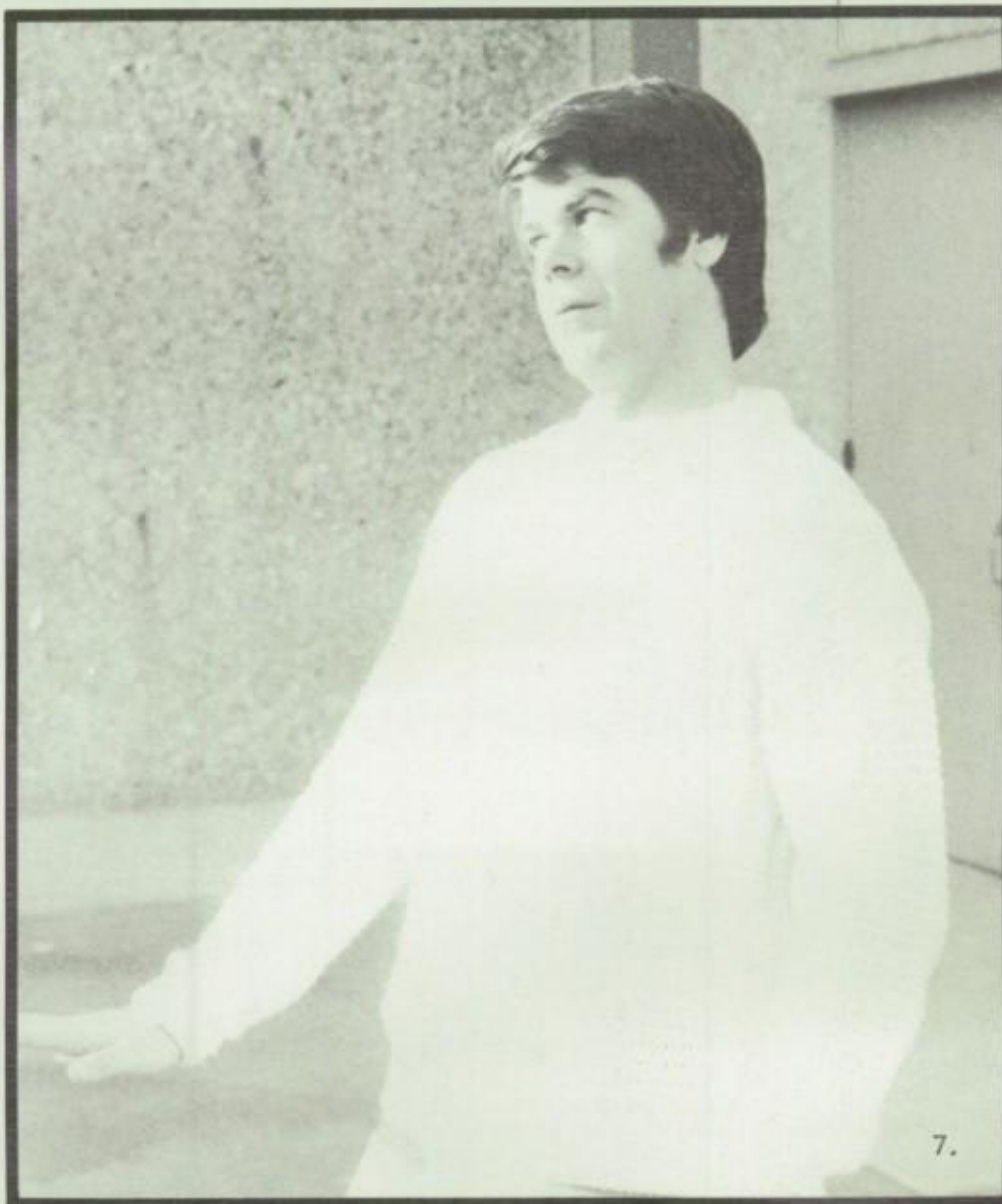
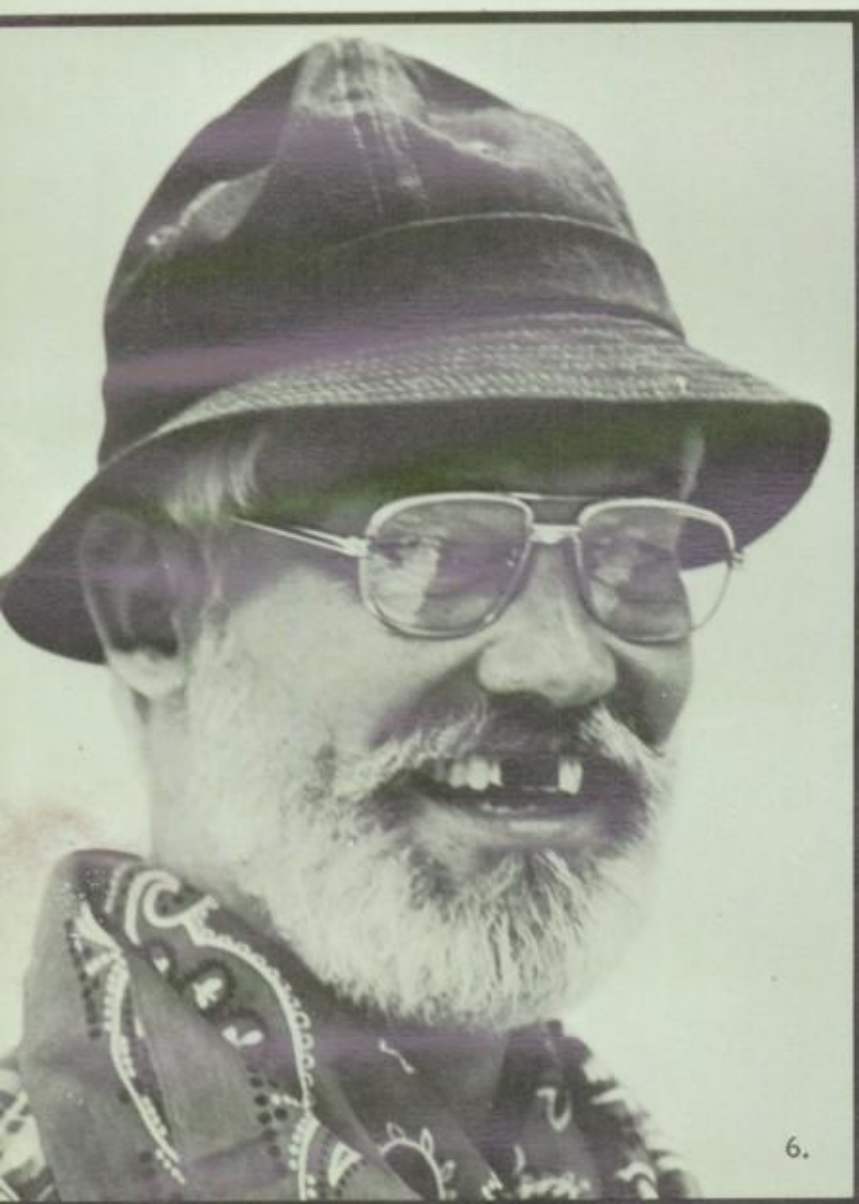
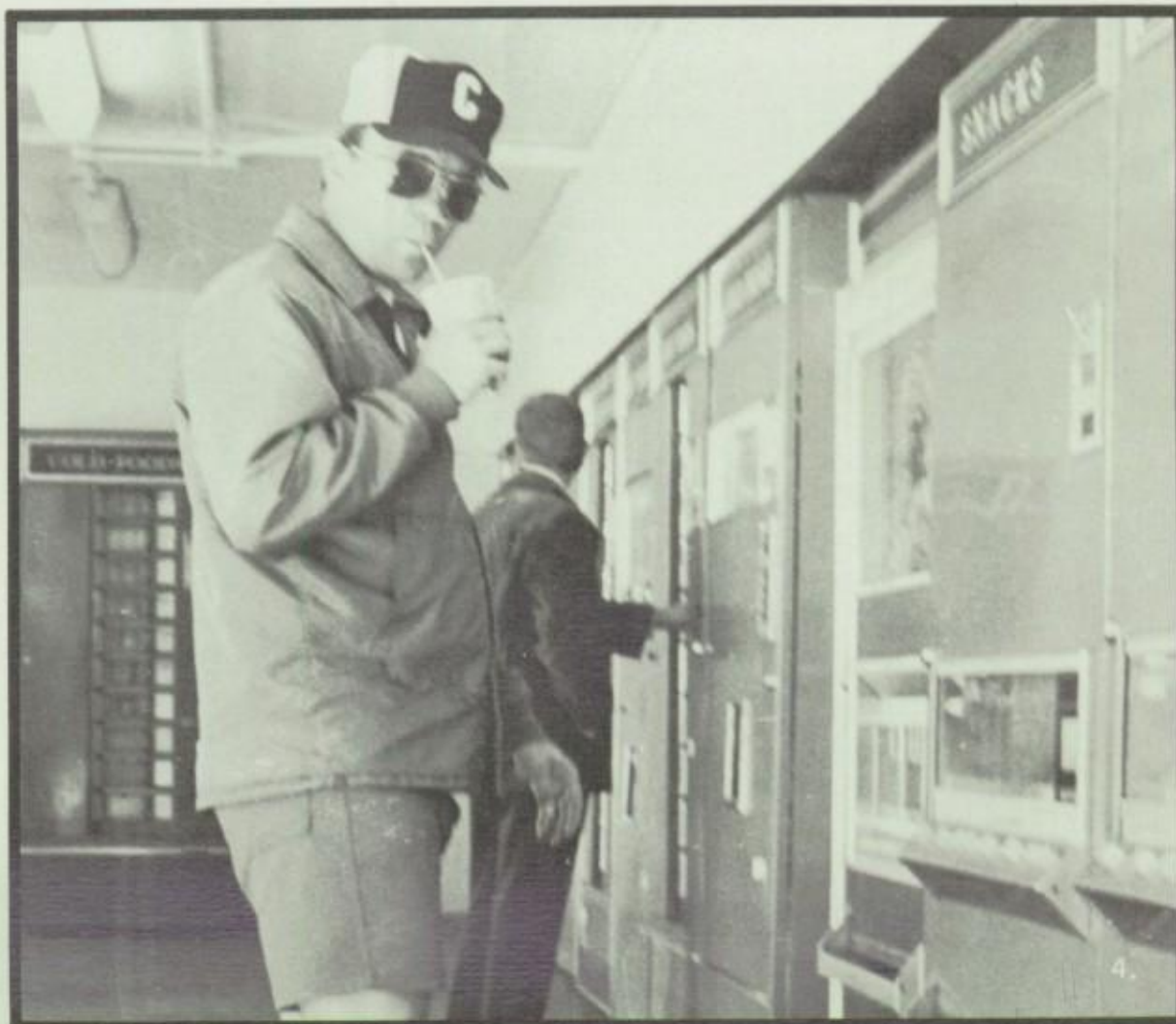
1. Mrs. Ede--one of the numerous substitutes at C.H.S.
2. Mrs. Brown at an Interdisciplinary retreat.
3. The vocal talents of Mr. Iida and Mr. Brinegar helped make the Faculty rally a success.





1. The agony of 95 A.P.S. students is shown on Miss Eagleton's face.
2. Mr. Bourque takes a leisurely stroll.
3. Mr. Click sneaks a lunch.
4. With malt in hand, Coach Helber contemplates the food machine.
5. Dr. Forcinelli passing an exciting supervision period.
6. Dr. Martin would trade in his two front teeth to get in on the Sadie activities.
7. Coach Lambert isn't too sure about what he sees.





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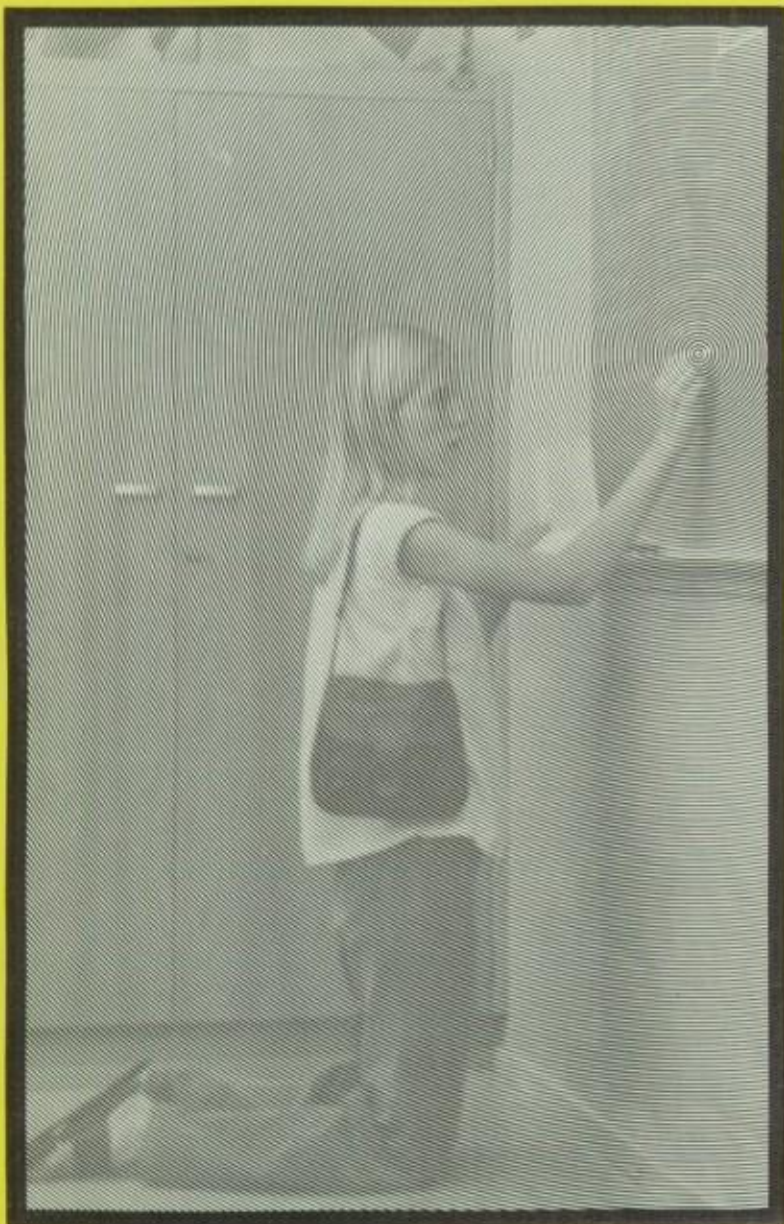
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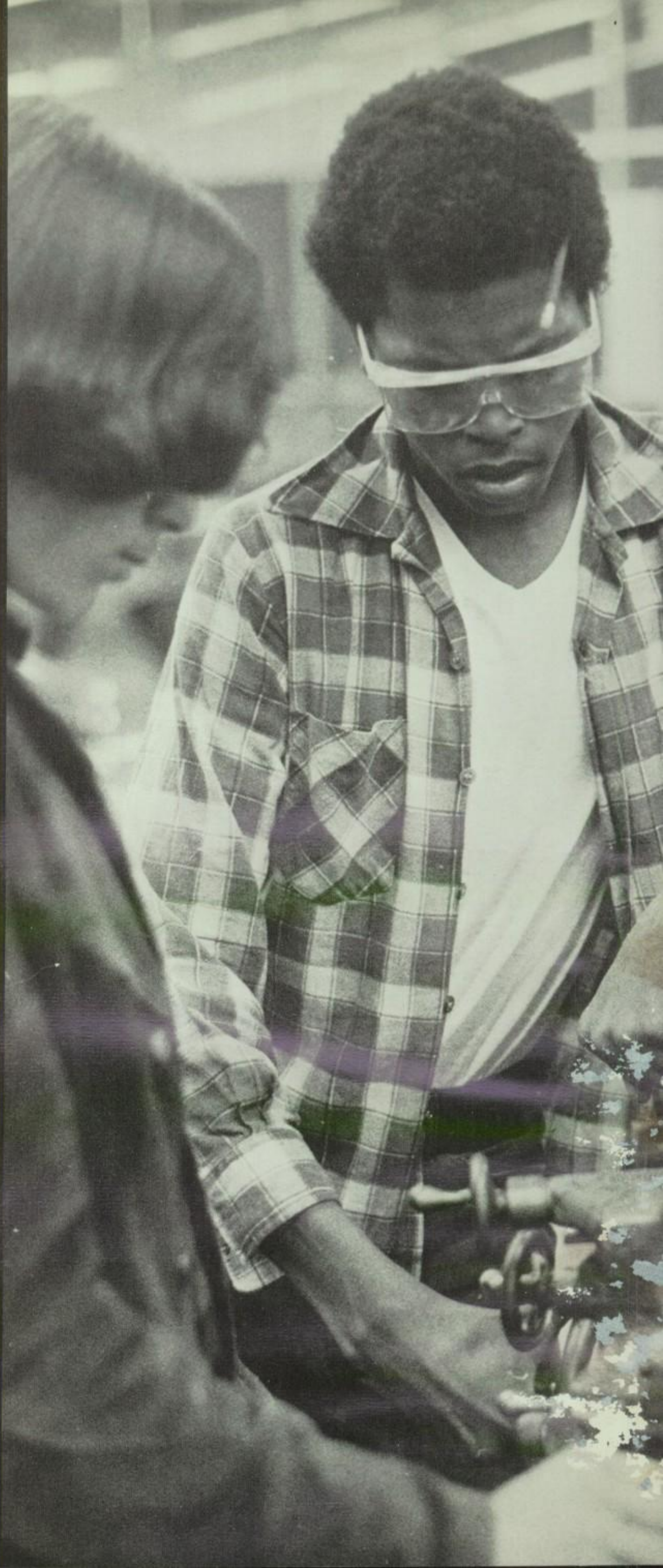


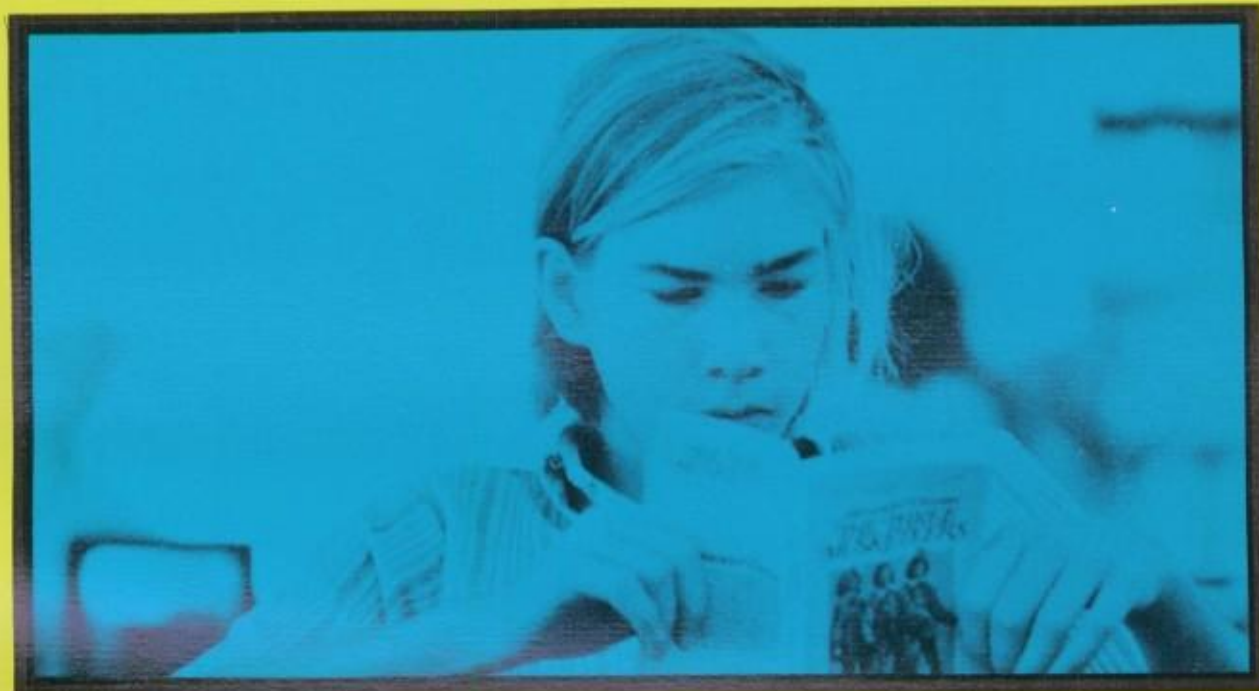
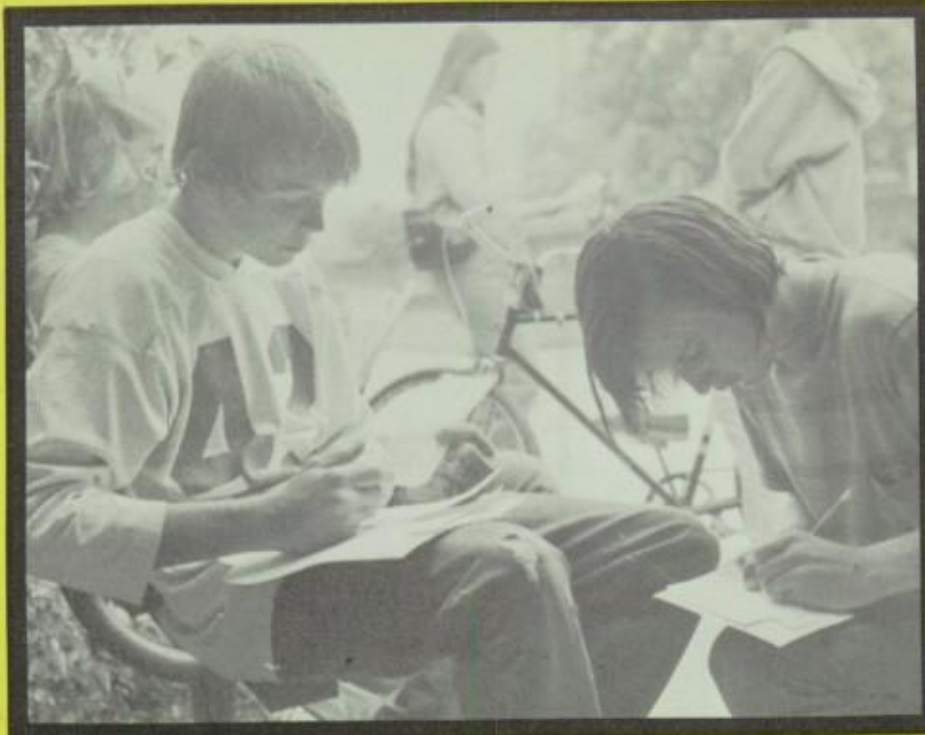
Those who climb atop the tree of
knowledge gain the clearest view
in all the universe, but sway the
most in the breeze.
Russ Edmonds

The glory of God is intelligence.
Dennis Williamson

To do is to be. - Socrates
To be is to do. - Sartre
Doo be doo be doo. - Sinatra.
Tim Frazier

A foundation has been built with
knowledge and friendship as its
structure. Now it is time to build a
monument to the future.
Scott Magee





Those who claim to have no taste for knowledge are usually those who have sipped it least. For every draught brings with its satisfaction a thirst so burning that it can be quenched only by imbibing still more, until one cannot be satisfied with wading through life, but must plunge headlong, into it.

Tana Sergio

learning



friendships



Friendship is a giant plant. It starts off as a small seed and then it grows and grows. When the leaves finally die, you can still get high off of them.

Mona Rosenberg

It takes so little to make someone happy, a smile or a kind word will do, but for so simple an act, the results are priceless.

Blake Wood

Friends are people who you can tell EVERYTHING to and they still like you.

Lori Chittick

He who loves is a slave; He who is loved is the master.

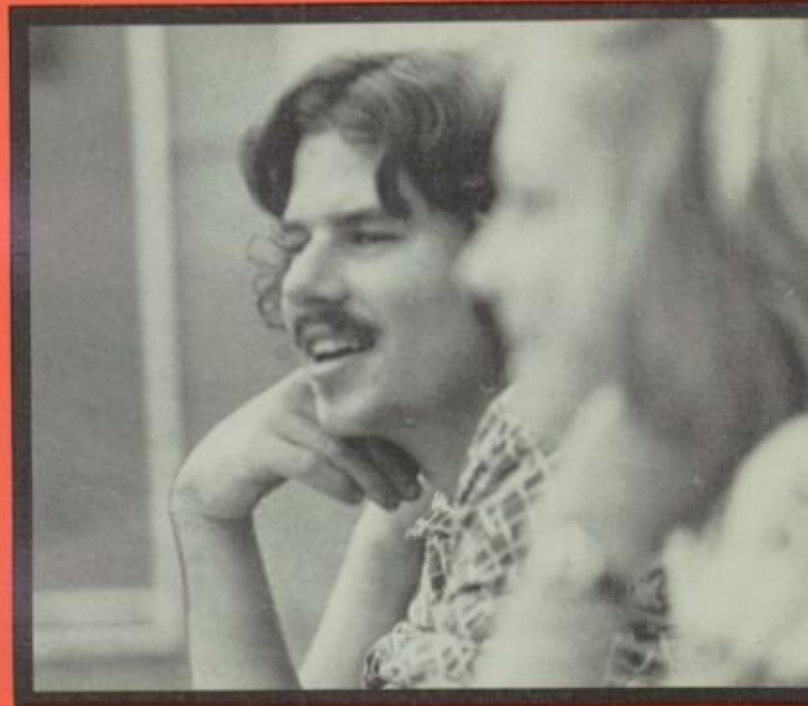
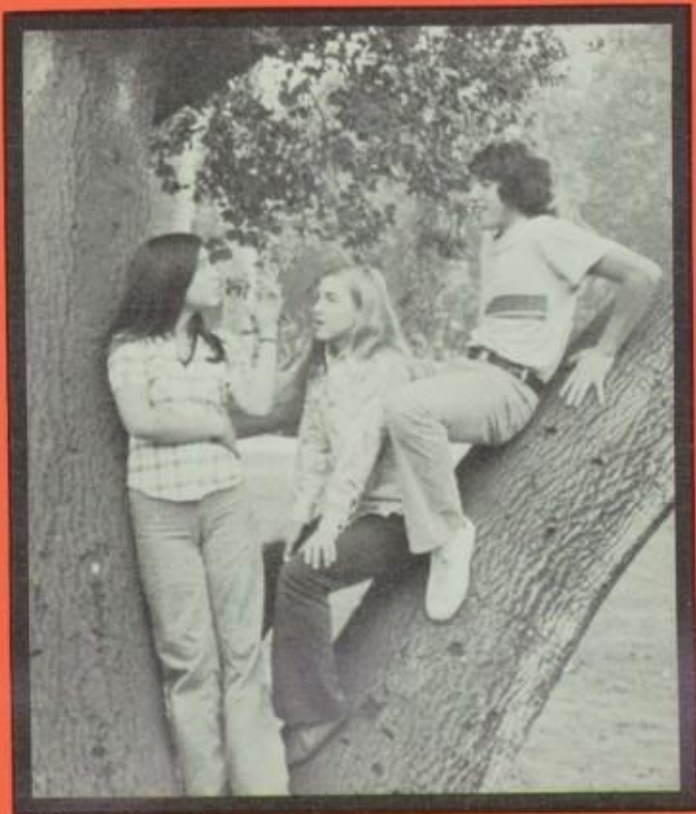
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We may give without love, but we may not love, without giving.

Cindy Muhr

growing







Memories and friends of yesterday and today,
never to be forgotten tomorrow.

Patty Keenan

Time flies, suns rise, and shadows fall; let time
go by. Love is forever over all.

Arlene Stevenson



seniority



Cherish is the word I use to describe friends.
Lynn Overholt

Being crazy brings happiness and joy in which
only the people involved can understand.
Paul Beason

When a dog runs at you, whistle for him.
Steve Ashton

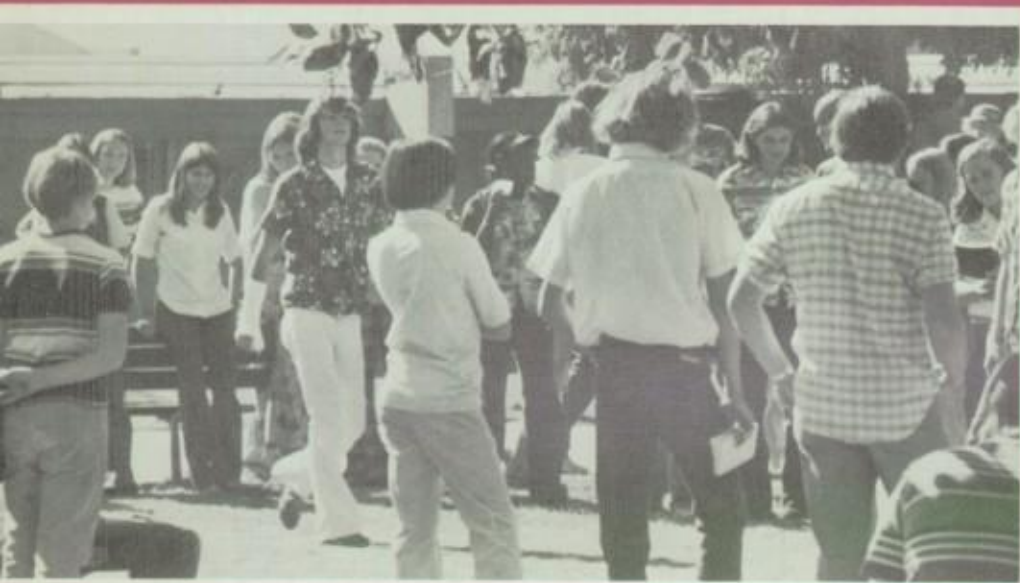
The blood of milkweed is surely thicker than
grass.
Luke Erdoes

To memories past and present- the most beauti-
ful being the present.

Dianne Stone

Sometimes be serious; sometimes be silly.

Laugh a lot and be naughty. Love, live and be
happy.
Jewell Oleson



free time



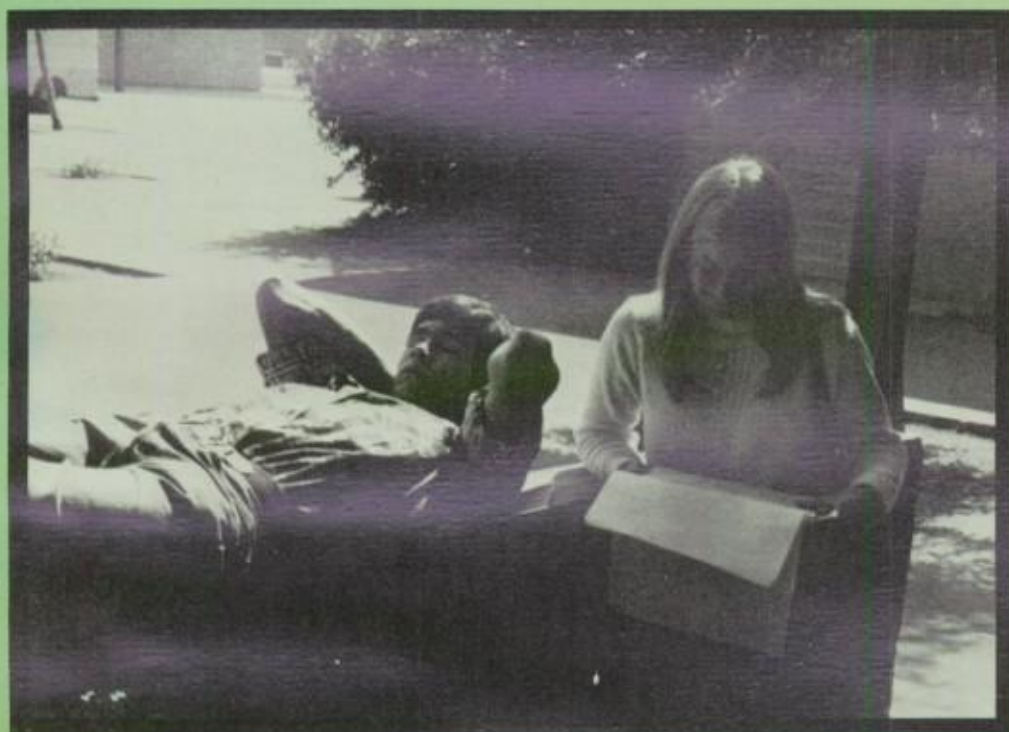
relaxing





Happiness is like potato salad.
Simply share it with others and
you've got a picnic.
Amy Renner

Live life according to what makes
you happy.
Kris Swanberg



Love is a bowl of cherries.
Roland Nesbit

If we all kept on smiling no one knows where
we're coming from.

Thomas Cross Jr.

Peace of mind.

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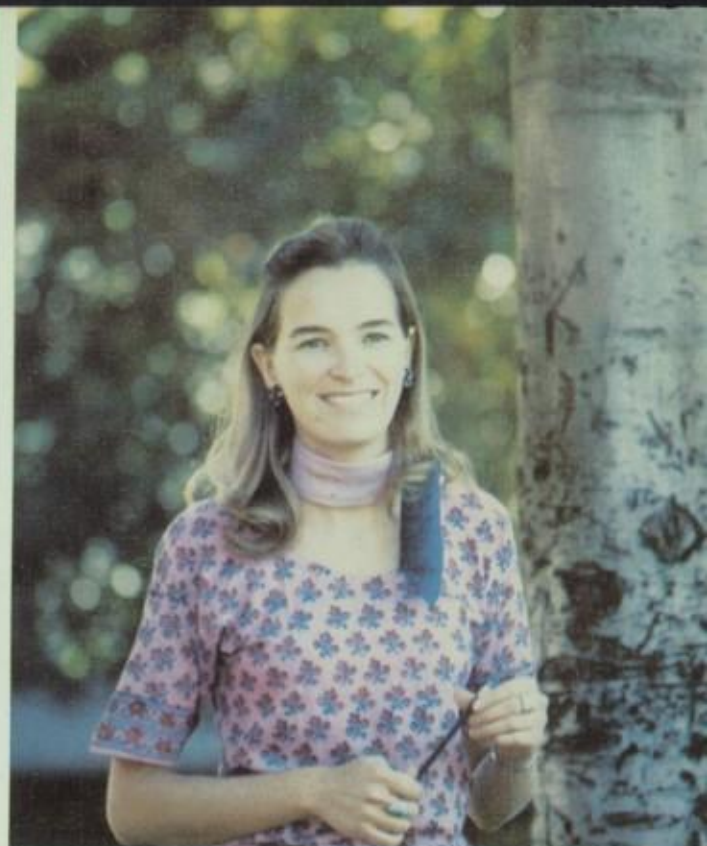
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Being touched by the one I love is the most
beautiful sensation I will every know.
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